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Mission Fields flood victims: county 'sat on its hands'

By PAUL MILLER

MORE THAN three years after dozens of Mission Fields homes were flooded — twice — during the disastrous winter of 1995, a trial began this week in Superior Court to determine whether Monterey County was partly responsible for the floods.

A group of Mission Fields homeowners is seeking millions of dollars from county taxpayers to compensate them for some of the extensive damage they suffered January 10 and March 10, 1995 when water rose to more than two feet inside their houses.

Judge William Curtis is hearing the arguments in the county courthouse on Aguajito Rd. in Monterey.

"The county knew of the flood danger but didn't put up one sandbag or take one ounce of prevention," Joyce Mendlin, a Los Angeles attorney who is representing the homeowners, told the jury in her opening statement. "While the county sits on its hands, the plaintiffs' homes fill with water," she said.

Mendlin told the jury that the flood waters came from three sources, all partly the county's responsibility:

■ Surface runoff from Mission Trails Park and the communities around it flowed straight into Mission Fields because a "hodgepodge" of storm drains were inadequate to let it flow to the ocean, Mendlin said.

■ When the Carmel River overflowed its banks at the Rancho Cañada golf course, the water ran along Rio Road, which acted like a "conduit," directing water into Mission Fields, she said.

■ The levees which were supposed to protect Mission Fields were poorly maintained and failed, allowing huge amounts of water to flow into homes, she said.

But Watsonville attorney Fred Ebey, who is defending the county, told the jury that the county and its taxpayers are not responsible for the flood.

"Why did Mission Fields flood?" he asked. "Because it is located in an historic flood plain where the river goes when there is too much water to be carried in the river channel."

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Yoko Whitaker and Robert Kreyenhagen smiled for a photographer just before Kreyenhagen entered a plea of "not guilty" to a felony drug charge August 13.

Deputy: Kreyenhagen admitted he and Whitaker smoked marijuana

■ But he pleads not guilty to drug charge

By PAUL MILLER

AS THE long-time housemate of planning commissioner Yoko Whitaker entered a plea of "not guilty" to a felony charge of cultivating marijuana, new details from the sheriff's raid at the Whitaker home emerged, including allegations by the lead investigator in the case that Kreyenhagen admitted on July 8 that Whitaker "smoked marijuana with him" at their home on Lobos Street in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

With Whitaker at his side, Robert Kreyenhagen entered his plea in the courtroom of Municipal Court Judge Marla Anderson August 13. Another hearing in the case was set for September 2.

Whitaker pleaded "no contest" to a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession last week and was fined \$150 and put on probation for a year. Kreyenhagen's "not guilty" plea

stands in sharp contrast to the report of the lead sheriff investigator in the case.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Pine Cone this week, tells how, soon after serving a search warrant at the home Kreyenhagen and Whitaker had shared for five years, sheriff's deputies confronted Kreyenhagen at his business on Lighthouse Avenue in Monterey and told him about the large amount of marijuana that had been found at their home.

According to the report, Kreyenhagen then said "he grew the marijuana plants from seeds for his personal use."

The report continues: "I told Mr. Kreyenhagen we found marijuana in a plastic baggie in the bedroom. Mr. Kreyenhagen told me that was his smoking supply. I asked Mr. Kreyenhagen if Yoko Whitaker was his girlfriend, he stated yes. I asked Mr. Kreyenhagen if Yoko Whitaker smoked marijuana with him, he stated yes. Mr. Kreyenhagen told me he

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Livingston and Hydorn say Whitaker should return

'The woman has been persecuted'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A WEEK after Yoko Whitaker pleaded "no contest" to a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession, two Carmel City Council members strongly support her return to the planning commission.

"I don't see any reason why Yoko shouldn't come back," said City Councilman Marshall Hydorn. "I don't see any reason why she should have been taken off in the first place. Nothing has been proven."

"I don't think we should let such a valuable resource as Yoko Whitaker slip through our fingers," said councilwoman Barbara Livingston.

Whitaker's plea meant that she did not contest the charge against her and was essentially the same as a guilty plea, according to legal experts.

She was fined \$150 and put on probation for a year. The Judge also ordered Whitaker not to use or possess narcotics, drugs or other controlled substances without a prescription.

Maintaining silence

When asked by The Pine Cone to explain her plea, Whitaker asked for a list of written questions. After reviewing the questions — including whether she knew about the marijuana growing in the backyard — she refused to answer any

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¡ES UNA EMERGENCIA!

CV woman reaches across nation to help Spanish speakers in trouble

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE VOICE on the line is close to hysterical, and totally unintelligible to the 911 operator in The Bronx: ¡Ayuden! ¡Mi novio tiene una navaja y quiere matar a mi hijo!

Within seconds, a third voice is conferenced into the 911 call — the voice of Ana Cox, who quickly interprets the emergency:

"She needs help. Her boyfriend has a knife and he wants to kill her son."

All the information from the hysterical mother and all the advice and reassurance from the New York 911 operator, passes through the ears and

voice of Cox, who — from a distance of 3,000 miles away — effortlessly changes the Spanish into English and vice-versa. When police arrive in the Bronx apartment, Cox may stay on the line to help them sort out the tense and dangerous dispute.

An army of interpreters

Cox is part of an army of interpreters who are connected by a computerized telephone network at the AT&T Language Line at Ryan Ranch and who assist nearly all the 911 call centers in the country.

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Weariness shows on Ana Cox's face after long hours of interpreting 911 calls.

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Should Surf n' Sand be permitted three new signs when other businesses get just one?

Commission nixes 3 signs for 1-stop shop

By TAMARA GRIPPI

LES RUDAS has his own vision of one-stop shopping, but the Carmel Planning Commission will have none of it.

Carmel's rules got in the way of Les Rudas' plans to change his three signs at Surf n' Sand by creating two different names for his pharmacy, liquor and gift store on Junipero and Sixth.

The Carmel Planning Commission voted unanimously to deny Rudas' request for three signs — which would add the names The Medicine Man and Carmel Mercantile.

While the name Surf n' Sand will no longer be associated with the business, Rudas says he should be entitled to his three signs.

Commissioners decided that they couldn't approve three signs when businesses in town with only one entrance are only allowed one sign.

Members also agreed that the signs were too large.

"I think (Rudas) should know that the signs are so completely different than what we've applied to other businesses," said Commissioner Pope Coleman.

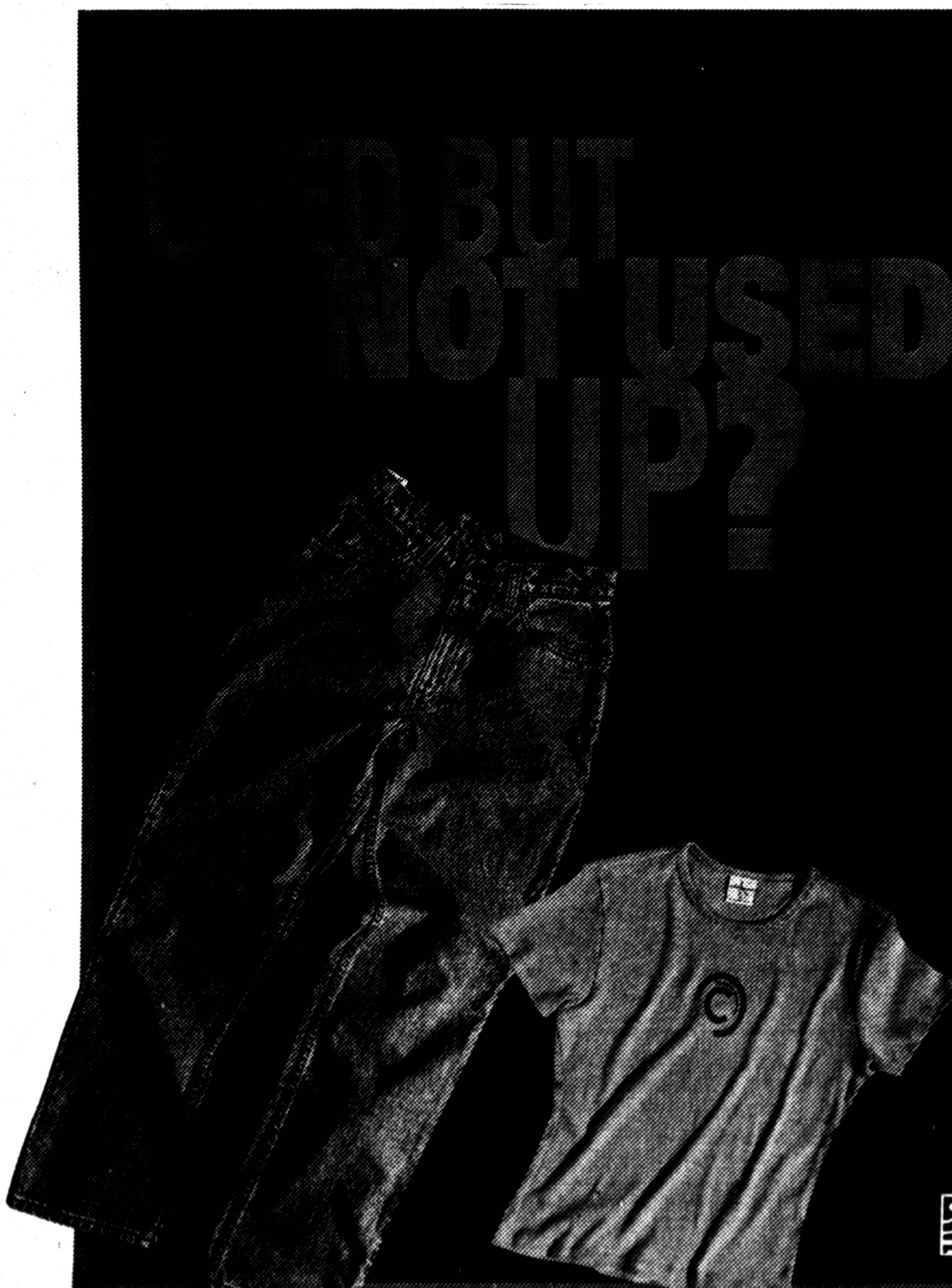
The city doesn't allow people to replace signs that are no longer legal, according to code enforcement officer Chip Rerig. "When you replace signs you have to make them conforming," Rerig said.

Rudas explained that although Surf n' Sand only has one doorway entrance, he needs signs facing both driveway entrances to let people know where the store is.

"The identity of the business is an issue," Rudas said. "I am constantly surprised by people who don't know there's a pharmacy behind Bruno's."

The planning commission does have the leeway to allow more signs than allowed by code if members agree that a special case warrants an exception, Rerig said.

Rudas said he hopes he'll be able to come up with a modified version of the plan that will be approved.



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Alexander to leave CBA, to head PacRep marketing

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

DEBBY ALEXANDER, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, will resign her post effective Sept. 15.

Alexander, who has been with the CBA for seven-and-a-half years, will take a job of marketing and public relations director of the Carmel-based Pacific Repertory Theater.



Alexander

The CBA board of directors has yet to pick a successor, according to CBA President Kati Lewis.

"I am saddened for the business community because she's a tremendous coalition builder," Lewis said. "She's very knowledgeable and she has proven herself to be very effective as well."

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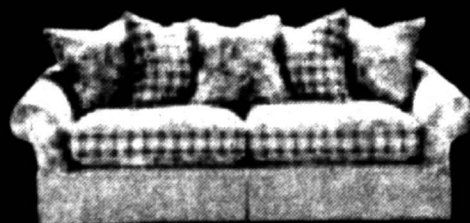
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Church vandalized by woman who thought she was locked in

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person

yelling at passersby on San Carlos near 7th. Advised to stop and move. He did so.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a smoking trash can at Del Mar beach. Officer advised that smoking material had been removed prior to his arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person

resting in bushes at Del Mar beach. Advised to move on and she did so.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly female needed a ride home from Ocean and San Carlos. Officer recommended her for the seniors-helping-seniors program.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey man arrested on Santa Fe for DUI after failing sobriety tests. He was stopped for rolling through a stop sign and failing to use turn signal.

Carmel area: Responded to a diver in trouble at Monastery Beach. Highlands Fire and AMR performed CPR for several minutes with negative results. Diver pronounced dead at 1:10 p.m. Investigation continues with coroners office.

Carmel area: Flanders Road resident reported a domestic dispute at his neighbor's house. Upon investigation, the husband was arrested for spousal abuse.

Pebble Beach: Anonymous female reported she was raped and battered by her ex-boyfriend. Case under investigation.

Carmel Valley: While on patrol in the area of Dorrin and Center Street, vehicle with expired registration over six months was observed. The vehicle was towed and stored at Monterey Garage.

Carmel Valley: River Road juvenile involved in a verbal dispute with her mother and father. The three of them agreed to go their own way to cool off.

Carmel Valley: Rancho Road resident called to report that he was having chest pains. He was transported to CHOMP.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of several subjects drinking in Murphy Park. Contacted group of eight. No alcohol found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Flag print jacket,

value \$75, reported possibly shoplifted from business on Mission.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reports her wallet stolen, value \$40, while she was at work on Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted resident who had received a citation at San Francisco Airport.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman lost her husband in vicinity of Carmel Fire Department on 6th. Reunited moments later.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of excessive noise from dog on Monte Verde. Only dog found was panting quietly behind its fence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person reported on Junipero. She was a census worker.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Junipero, individual got into a dispute with his family and left. He later returned and the problem was resolved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Just inside Mission Trails Park, an individual was setting up a camp. He was warned to move. Later, man had departed but left his tent and a plastic storage case behind. Officer took items to police station as found property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A van with a dead battery was found illegally parked on Junipero. Vehicle pushed to a legal location.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a large delivery truck parked on Ocean with its motor running. Officer located refrigerator truck with its cooling apparatus running, which is legal.

Carmel area: Valley Way resident's boyfriend is believed to have poured a corrosive liquid onto her vehicle (white 1995 Toyota Corolla 4-door sedan). Subject has also been threatening her over the telephone.

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IF YOU can imagine The Carmel Pine Cone police log rendered a *capella* in Anglican chant, you can also imagine the audience reaction to a performance of "The Log" at the "Best of the Fest" concluding concert of the 61st annual Carmel Bach Festival August 8 at Sunset Center Theater.

"There was actually thigh-slapping laughter in the balcony," the festival's Artistic Manager Nana Faridany said. "It was the highlight of The Best of the Fest, and it was a complete surprise — to Bruno, as well," Faridany continued.

The whimsical scheme was hatched by choral director Bruce Lamott who, with his professional Festival Chorale, had been chanting selections from the police log backstage for a lark earlier that day.

"It came out so well, they secretly decided to include it in the program, after the first piece following intermission," Faridany said. She reported that Lamott called festival music director and conductor Bruno Weil and asked if the chorale could do an encore of J.C. Bach's motet for double chorus, "Ich lasse dich nicht," and Weil agreed, not knowing what was in store for him and the audience.

Lamott chose seven items from the August 7 Carmel Pine Cone police log, including one that read, "Woman on Junipero called 911 when she heard knocking on her door. She later found out it was a friend of hers." The chanted police log was concluded with a solemn "Amen."

"The audience hollered, shouted, laughed and cheered when they were through," The Rev. Paul Woudenberg, who was in the audience, reported. "It was great. The choir was flawless. It was a hit!" he concluded.

State budgets \$2.1 million to fight pitch canker

WHEN GOV. Pete Wilson signs the final budget next week, a \$2.1 million investment to fight pitch canker is virtually certain to be included in it.

The funding request, which originated from a bill sponsored by state Sen. Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, passed the Budget Conference Committee on Aug. 7.

Wilson could conceivably veto the item, but that is unlikely, according to Tricia Meade, McPherson's press secretary.

Although the fungal disease was discovered in 1986, the new budget expenditure would be the first of its kind.

The Log

Carmel Pine Cone
August 7, 1998



/ Man on Carmel Beach reports that 2 dogs attacked his dog. And caused an injury. Second man said this never happened. His report was that dogs just ~~man~~-ted to play. P 11: First man refused to give his name or his address.

/ Complaint about large beach fire at Sunset and at 12th. Fire was not large when officer checked.

mp Resident at 4th Avenue and / San Antonio reported has an argument during which another person hit him on the head with a wood-en spoon, causing a laceration to the top of his head.

p Responded to in- tel room on Mission for a LOUD MLL-SIC COMPLAINT. Room was un- occupied. Radi- o was left on.



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INTERPRET

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available, although Spanish is by far the most commonly needed. Cox and her team of Spanish interpreters handle a dizzying range of 911 calls from every corner of the country — from stabbings in Brooklyn, shootings in Chicago and Miami gang wars to a baby being born in the back of a car in Nowhere, Texas.

At the end of her shift at the AT&T Language Line offices at Ryan Ranch, Cox heads home to her goat farm in the hills above Carmel Valley. Her rural world and the one she peers into as a big-city 911 emergency interpreter couldn't be more different.

"Last Saturday, I worked from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 a.m.," she said. "It was an incredible, busy, violent night. The worst call came at the end when somebody was shot."

Dealing with hysterical victims of crime can be very stressful. More than once, Cox has been in the middle of interpreting an emergency call when the line went silent. "Just before that, the person said they'd been stabbed. I didn't know if they passed out, or hung up or died in the street," she said.

She lost sleep over another call from Colorado, which said a woman had been killed and her body stuffed into the trunk of the murderer's car — to be dumped in a remote desert. Cox kept thinking that the criminal was going to get away with murder.

"The tendency is to get involved, because I care about people. But we can't. If we get emotional we can't help."

They are not allowed to give any advice; they must simply interpret whatever the 911 operator says.

Numb from the violence

Alma Valenzuela, a young Salinas woman who works beside Cox, said it is hard not to scream at big-city 911 operators who seem totally bored by the life-and-death calls — which are, thankfully, more rare around here.

"Sometimes someone is stabbed and bleeding and we tell that to the operator," said Valenzuela. "But they are so numb from the violence that they even forget what the call is about. I have to interpret everything exactly as they say it, so I've had to repeat to the victim three and four times,



Ana Cox's "double life" couldn't be more striking — from the bucolic goat farm she owns in Carmel Valley, to her night job as Spanish interpreter for 911 emergency calls all over the U.S.A.

"What do you want again?"

Valenzuela, Cox and the other interpreters are cheered by the times they've saved the day. And each of them say they've saved many people in distress.

"I helped deliver a baby last night in Louisiana," said Fernando Barajas, a 20-year-old Salinas college student who also interprets at Language Line in the evening.

In the next cubicle, Salinas teacher Hector Garcia tries to calm an irate father who wanted to kill a boy he caught in bed with his daughter. "There is so much domestic violence, especially on the weekends," he sighed.

System invented by a cop

The language network was invented by Salinas' Jeff Munks, a former San Jose policeman whose beat, back in 1981, included the Vietnamese community. (More than 65,000 Vietnamese refugees settled there after the war.)

When Munks was sent on a police call to a Vietnamese home, he didn't know what he was up against. "Picture yourself on patrol in the middle of the night by yourself," Munks told The Pine Cone. "Technology on a 911 call gives the address, but the caller doesn't speak any English, so you don't know if you are responding to a barking dog or a report of a man with a gun inside the house. That kind of call scared the heck out of me!"

Seeing an opportunity, Munks set up a small network of Vietnamese interpreters —

all of them volunteers from the Defense Language Institute in Monterey — supplied them with beepers, and arranged to have them patched through by phone to translate emergency calls.

It wasn't long before he realized that his fellow cops, and doctors in local hospital emergency rooms, needed the same help in

Spanish, Thai, Korean and Cantonese. "By 1989 we were providing 24 hour interpreting for 140 languages," said Munks. He sold his idea, and his company that year to AT&T.

"Our work-at-home force of hundreds and hundreds of interpreters now handles probably 90 percent of the 911 calls across the country," said Harry Moedinger, National Sales Manager for AT&T's Language Line.

Local emergency services in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove are also tied into the system, and can get an interpreter on the line in an average of only 45 seconds, according to Moedinger. In a tourist mecca like Carmel, a 911 call could come from someone speaking anything from Inuit to Hmong, both of which have interpreters standing by through Language Line.

"We're a 24-hour service, so we make sure we have interpreters spanning the time zones, from the east coast to Hawaii," Moedinger said. "It's come a long way from beep-

FLOOD

From page 1A

Mission Fields, which is part of the Carmel River flood plain, got its name from the crops that were planted there by the padres who built the Carmel Mission in the late 18th Century. Starting in the 1950s, the area was subdivided and developed with more than 100 homes.

"Those subdivisions were reviewed and approved by the county, and protective levees were required to protect the homes," Mendlin said.

The Mission Fields homeowners also sued several other parties they claimed bore some responsibility for the flooding, including the Odello family (which farmed the land across the river from Mission Fields), the City of Carmel (which maintains much of the storm drain system near Mission Fields), and the Carmel Wastewater Management District (operator of a sewage treatment facility on the south side of the river).

Except for the county, all the defendants have reached settlements with the Mission Fields homeowners totaling more than \$3 million, including \$300,000 from the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

During opening arguments, a group of Mission Fields residents listened attentively in the courtroom. Mendlin pointed them out to the jury and described how their homes were devastated by the twin floods.

"Yes, their homes are in a flood plain. But it's a 100-year flood plain." And experts will testify that neither 1995 flood was anywhere near that big. The flooding reached Mission Fields homes because of the negligence of the county, Mendlin said.

"The county knew they should do more to protect Mission Fields," she continued, "and there are boxes and boxes of studies and letters to prove it."

"The plaintiffs were damaged but the cause of the damage was flood waters and the county had no duty to try to block flood waters," Ebey countered.

Mendlin tried to argue that the lack of damaging floods this winter, when extremely heavy rains threatened Mission Fields again, showed what the county should have done in 1995.

(A levee that had protecting the Odello Ranch for decades has been bulldozed, and there are now acres of farmland available to take floodwaters in an emergency.)

But after Ebey objected that more recent events were irrelevant, Judge Curtis ruled that Mendlin could not talk about this year's flood during her opening argument.

The jury was sent on a field trip to the Mission Fields neighborhood in the afternoon.

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By Michelle Ashen

John and Mary led a good and happy life. They were married when John returned from Europe after World War II. They worked hard to buy a home, raise their children and save enough money to have a comfortable retirement. They were proud to have achieved the "American Dream".

Soon after retirement, John started to change. His doctor diagnosed him with senile dementia. After two difficult and strenuous years of caring for her husband, Mary's doctors advised her that she should no longer care for John at home and that he needed to be placed in a nursing home. Mary was able to place John in a nursing home nearby at a cost of nearly \$3,500 per month. Not only was Mary devastated that her husband needed nursing home care, but she feared that all her assets, including her home and life savings, would soon be gone due to the cost of nursing home care.

Mary was also surprised to learn that neither Medicare nor their supplemental insurance would cover long-term nursing home care. Long-term care insurance could have helped had they purchased it when they were healthy, but like most retirees they could not afford the premiums.

Mary's only option, other than impoverishment, is to access Medi-Cal. Medi-Cal is a federal and state program that can pay a share of nursing home costs for those who meet the eligibility requirements. With proper planning Mary could qualify for some level of benefits. Sound and appropriate Medi-Cal planning can ensure that senior citizens like John will receive quality health care in an affordable manner without being forced to deplete all their assets and becoming impoverished.

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- There is a limit on how much you can own and still qualify for benefits.
- The state will "take" everything you own.
- The state will put a lien on your home.
- It is illegal to intentionally qualify for Medi-Cal.

All of these statements are untrue.

The bottom line is that, whether married or single, help is available to those who seek it, but it is not automatic and you must properly arrange your assets prior to application. Advice in the form of "Medi-Cal planning" will aid you in navigating the maze of rules and stringent requirements.

Michelle Ashen is the owner of Ashen Financial Group and specializes in financial planning and Medi-Cal planning. She offers free consultations and free Medi-Cal planning. For additional information or a free consultation, call 1-800-553-7083 or 372-1726.

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Sheriff in waiting

Sonné does homework on new job, vows drug crackdown

By PAUL WOLF

HE WOULD rather be called Gordon than Mr. Sonné, but Sheriff Sonné is beginning to have a nice ring.

And the sheriff-elect would rather be fighting crime than talking to the press, but he says "being a cop is about being adaptable."

Sonné, elected in June in a rancorous campaign which charged Sheriff Norm Hicks with being "soft on drug dealers," is waiting out seven-months of limbo before his term begins. The lame duck period is accentuated by the fact that Sheriff Hicks, who is recovering from a heart attack, has not been on the job for weeks. Even so, Sonné must wait to take control of the department until he is sworn in Jan. 4.

When he gets installed in the department, Sonné says he wants to create fresh leadership and a new direction, specifically a crackdown on insidious, pervasive drug operations in Monterey County. The sheriff's department, he said, has the expertise but not the person-power to eradicate them.

"I am very impassioned about this subject," said Sonné, noting that there is no clear division between narcotics and gangs. "The public, for the most part, is quite upset with the state of narcotics in Monterey County."

More narcotics investigators

Sonné, currently a sheriff's investigator, says he will beef up the nine-person nar-

cotics unit by four or five new full-time people.

As it stands, too many investigations are dropped because investigators must focus on catching the big fish in the county's sea of illegal drug activity, Sonné explained.

He gave a recent example of the chronic understaffing in the narcotics unit. Surveillance of a methamphetamine operation was called off in Carmel Valley even though the unit was within striking distance of making a successful bust, Sonné said.

"We had a description of the vehicle. We knew they were carrying a large quantity of narcotics. This is an example of an opportunity that was sure fire. If we had those four or

five other people, we could have done it." The sheriff-elect, a 27-year veteran of the department, believes staff increases for the narcotics unit are possible without an increase in the department's roughly \$30 million budget.

Before he moves forward with transferring the duties of any sworn officers, he wants to consult with the various managers within the department and make sure that he is not robbing Peter to pay Paul. Sonné believes understaffing and inefficiencies elsewhere in the 460-person organization can be corrected to focus efforts on the problems of drugs and gangs.

The sheriff-elect said he has some ideas about where to cut, but he must finish his fact-finding before discussing them publicly.



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Gordon Sonné



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"I am not going to make changes arbitrarily," he said. "I need to talk to people. I want people to tell me what I should hear not what I want to hear."

Multiple meetings

Consequently, the 53-year-old Sonné has a datebook filled with meetings with sheriff's department managers. He believes strongly in deferring to those with expertise on subjects from narcotics enforcement (he's specialized in this areas only since early 1997) to budgeting.

"I don't need to know every detail, but I do need to know the gist of everything. It's my way to get involved in everything, but I

am also going to have to learn something about delegating."

On the subject of narcotics, Sonné believes in the "saturation" principle: when any problem gets out of hand, you crack-down as directly as possible. Using a relevant example for local readers, Sonné said it's just like catching speeders on Carmel's Carpenter Street. "Place a cop car on that street, and the incidence of speeding goes way down."

"Whether it's saturation surveillance or saturation patrolling, it works," he said. "I've had criminals say to me, 'Man, you made it hard for me to operate.' We have to drive narcotics out of the county."

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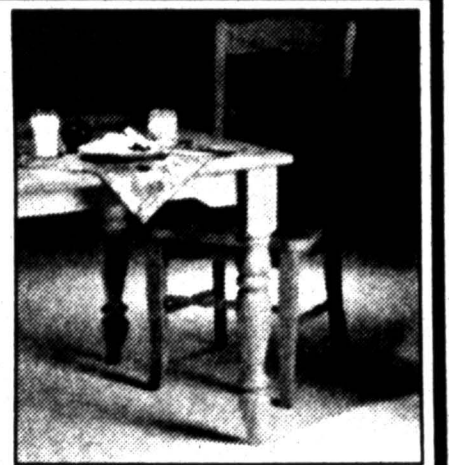
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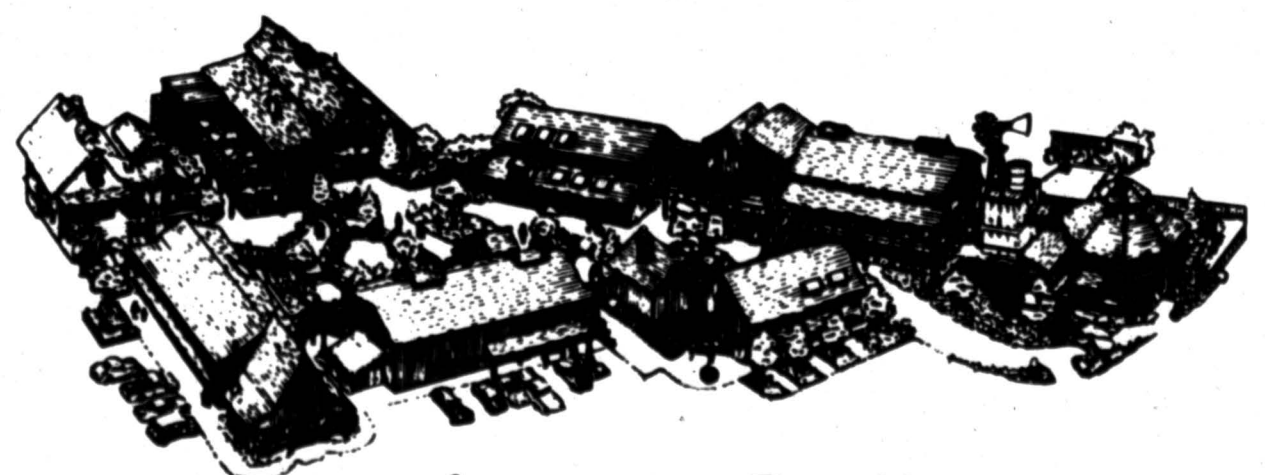


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Keeley's dam bill gutted

By PAUL WOLF

ALTHOUGH HE had no choice but to drop the key part of his voters-choice bill, Assemblyman Fred Keeley says the amended legislation can still help give a fair shake to non-dam supply solutions to the Peninsula's water problems.

The key part of AB1182 that Keeley cut this week was a "showdown election" pitting the dam against an alternative project, an idea that originally won widespread support among pro- and anti-dam residents alike.



Keeley

Cal-Am Water Co., applying to the PUC for a permit to build the dam, has lobbied against the bill in Sacramento, saying it would merely delay the

only viable solution to the Peninsula's water shortage. When it became clear that an election on dam alternatives could not get on the ballot by November, support for Keeley's bill began to erode.

Keeley's revamped bill sailed through the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Water Policy August 12.

Keeley, D-Boulder Creek, told The Pine Cone a peninsula election may still have to take place to approve the dam, but it might not be the "side-by-side" choice that he had originally hoped for.

As amended, AB1182 would compel the California PUC to develop an alternative to the dam, although the legislation leaves alternatives as just a fall-back.

While an Assembly candidate in 1995, Keeley publicly stated his opposition to the dam. In recent months, he has de-emphasized his personal stand in hopes of creat-

ing an "honest choice" between projects.

Cal-Am's no-growth Carmel River dam is virtually the same project as that rejected by Peninsula voters in 1995.

While the PUC can approve the dam, the peninsula water district may be compelled to sponsor an election in accordance with its own rules, according to David Laredo, legal council to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

At this point, it is "premature" to say whether an election will be needed, Laredo said.

Representing the district's board, Jim Hughes drove up to Sacramento Aug. 13 to testify against Keeley's bill — only to find that "eight of the 11 pages had been thrown out," as he explained.

"I was surprised to find Fred made these changes before I even walked into the hearing," said Hughes.

Meanwhile, Keeley said he is pleased with new wording in the bill that puts the onus for developing an alternative to the dam on the PUC, not the water company.

"It's better to get a disinterested party to do that," Keeley explained.

Alternatives might include new wells and storage systems, desalination, reclamation or some combination.

Hughes challenged Keeley's view that the PUC should research alternatives — should the dam lose steam.

"The PUC's issues are rates and those kinds of things," Hughes said. "What expertise do they have in designing water projects? Cal-Am and the water district working together can create a better alternative should the dam not work out."



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Village journalism was my path to community

By PAUL WOLF

I WILL always remember how my 20-minute breaks from the newsroom could turn out to be the most productive time I spend all week.

Somewhere between The Pine Cone office and Nielsen's, I encounter the fire chief, who tells me about a new engine, or the public works director, who alerts me to a disruptive street-paving operation, or the local police detective, who barks out his classic line, "I've got something for you, but you can't do anything with it yet."

I've enjoyed having people identifying me with my role, and observing their eagerness to help me.

Over the years, of course, I've heard my share of complaints about and challenges to stories we've committed to print. With new deadlines on your mind, it's often hard to stop and reflect. But you have no choice.

Also, out on the street, people can be surprisingly bold about insisting that the newspaper take up a specific cause. In village journalism, you have to stay open-minded, even if your first inclination is to speed off to an appointment.

Recently, one of our faithful readers stopped me on the street to contend that the city employees of Carmel are overpaid. Although the salary ranges are public information, The Pine Cone customarily has reported only the salary of the city administrator. The reader was touching on an historic oversight on the paper's part, so I incorporated his idea into an in-depth piece on the 1998-99 budget. The reader deserved credit for our including more information, and we left it up to all the readers to decide if workers are overpaid.

To avoid falling into ruts, every journalist needs exposure to fresh ideas. In a village setting, there is no excuse for shutting out the community beyond the newsroom. More often than not, that is where the new ideas come from. I am grateful to all those who have shared their ideas, even if I haven't always been able to use them.

If you're doing it right, little goes to waste in village journalism.

A recent walk down Dolores — a detour on my way to Carmel City Hall — revealed that Piccadilly Park is still under construction, and that the branch of Great Western has been vacated. On another walk, before



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the city elections in April, the image of one city council candidate sitting in front of the post office with her canine mascot prompted my light-hearted look at "Campaigning Carmel-style."

How lucky I have been to work in a job whose guiding principle may be described as: "If it's interesting to you, it's worth pursuing."

I became aware of this good fortune immediately after moving from the Bay Area in 1987, when I started my first job as a reporter on the Pacific Grove Monarch. If I was inspired by something then, I felt I was probably on the right track. No one instructed me otherwise.

What has dawned on me slowly over time, however, is that newspaper work is more than a pleasure; it is a kind of sacred trust. Newspapers document history as it unfolds, and to participate in that effort is quite a responsibility. The First Amendment guarantees that a newperson doesn't have to be elected or appointed by anyone; there are no term limits and there is no residency requirement. (I have never lived in the towns I covered.)

I am grateful to my bosses (past and present) who have trusted me with the task, and to all those in the community who have helped me carry it out. I will be making an effort to personally thank dozens of people over the next few weeks.

As is typical of most new graduates just coming of age, I didn't leave San

Francisco State University in 1986 with a full understanding of this sacred trust. I had only vague notions of gaining "real world experience" and amassing "clips." Nor was "finding community" high on my list of priorities.

In hindsight, covering such places as "The Last Hometown" and this fabled village has been fortuitous. During my initial job search, I was targeting papers in such towns as Lakeport, Barstow and Paradise. I'm sure there's nothing wrong with any of these places, but I wonder if they would have given me the gift I have received from the Monterey Peninsula.

Growing up in various locations in the San Francisco Bay Area, I had trouble cultivating this special feeling of belonging. This feeling was stunted by suburban sprawl, urban blight or a scale that is too large to create a true feeling of community.

It is here on the peninsula where I met Sue, whom I married in 1993. Together, we have bought property and made the peninsula our home. Now more than ever do I feel I have roots.

I'm not counting out newspaper work in the future, but I feel satisfied with my experience in village journalism and where it has led me. Besides, how would some big city newspaper job live up to my personal Carmel standard? How many friendly encounters could I expect to have in any given 20-minute break from the newsroom?

■ The Publishers wish to thank Paul for his 11 years of service to The Pine Cone, and bid him bon chance as he starts his own public relations consulting business, Paul Wolf Communications. He can be reached at 394-7848, P.O. Box 94, Pacific Grove, or at burrow@redshift.com

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Driving

Your right to drive a car just got cheaper

By KIERSTEN McCUTCHAN

LAWMAKERS IN Sacramento are set to bestow a substantial tax cut that will save car owners one-quarter of the fee they pay when they register their car next year.

The car tax cut is part of a five-year plan to save California taxpayers \$3.2 billion in car registration taxes, according to Ron Low, deputy press secretary for Governor Pete Wilson.

"In California there are 24 million car owners. More people own cars than homes," Low said. "This is a real way to give people tax relief."

All car owners will receive a 25 percent tax cut for the first year. In five years, Low said, the cut could reach 67.5 percent — if the economy continues to grow at a healthy rate.

"You're going to get the same car tax cut as I get or my neighbor gets," he said. "The car tax is based on the value of the vehicle you own, calculated at 2 percent of the value of the car. If you have a car worth \$10,000, your car tax is \$200. Under the Governor's tax cut you will save \$50 next year."

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— Ron Low, deputy press secretary for Governor Pete Wilson

On a luxury car like the Lexus LS400 with a sticker price of \$59,000, the old car tax would have cost you \$1,180. With the new tax cut, you'd save \$295 next year, and the same percentage every year you own the car, according to Herb Neves, sales manager at Lexus Monterey Peninsula.

The car tax cut will be figured automatically for car owners when they get their renewal slips in the mail next year, Low said. DMV renewal slips sent by mail next year will show the current tax at 2 percent, and underneath that

figure, show the new, lower amount due.

According to Low, the governor is expected to sign the car tax cut next week. "It's a sure passage," Low remarked on the proposal. "It's part of the budget agreement."

New 'celling' point may advance roadside rescues

By KIERSTEN McCUTCHAN

WHEN O.J. Simpson fled down a Los Angeles freeway, the police were able to find his white Bronco by "triangulating" his cellular phone signal — that is, using the strongest signal from three cellular antennas to precisely locate the caller.

Triangulation accuracy depends on the distance between antennae, so in cities a caller like O.J. can be located within a few blocks. But in rural areas, like Monterey County, cellular antennae can be 25 miles apart — which makes it impossible to pinpoint a caller's location by triangulation.

Recently, Monterey County rescuers searched Big Sur to find a lost hiker who called for help on his cell phone. They could hear his voice, but got no high-tech electronic help, according to CHP officer Art Carbonel. They finally found him the old-fashioned way, using foot-power.

CHP dispatchers often get calls from motorists reporting an accident, but misinformation about their location delays help.

"The responsibility is up to the cell phone user to let us know exactly where they are," Carbonel said. "There have been times when someone sees an accident and gives the dispatcher the name of the next exit sign they see, which often isn't close at all."

83,000 calls a day

"U.S. News and World Report" estimates that last year, an average of 83,000 Americans called 9-1-1 from their mobile phones every day. Those calls were routed to emergency personnel at fire stations, police dispatch centers, poison control and the highway patrol, among others.

In Carmel, Carbonel said, a cellular 9-1-1 call goes first to the CHP dispatcher and then is routed to Carmel Police if the emergency is inside the city limits. Otherwise, a highway patrol officer responds.

Is all this transferring of calls wasting time? Not at all, Carbonel assured. "The transaction takes just seconds."

By October 2001, the FCC will require manufacturers to upgrade their cell phones with electronics that can locate callers within 136 yards. One option being considered is a Global Positioning System (GPS). Already used by mariners, hikers and car navigation systems, GPS can locate callers within yards.

A phone with GPS could eliminate some of the panic of being in an emergency situation and not knowing where you are. Parents could have peace of mind with that kind of safeguard for a teenager's Saturday night out.

"We're trying to get the fastest emergency service we can," Carbonel said. "But we're really at a disadvantage in Monterey County because we have no call boxes."

Call boxes, which pepper the shoulder of most California's freeways, can be an enormous benefit. When someone reports an accident from a call box, the wreck is located automatically.

Fortunately, Carbonel reported, the Transportation Agency of Monterey County will soon be installing call boxes on the highways, making the roads — until Monterey County catches up with the electronic age — that much safer.

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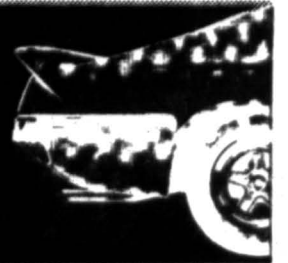
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Meeting the Concours challenge

GROWING UP in Los Angeles I learned to wax a car before I learned to wax a floor, so it's no surprise that I feel a certain kinship with the folks who are in town this week — the Concours exhibitors.

As a teenager I spent many a weekend at the park with my boyfriend, polishing chrome, dusting dashboards, Windexing headlights. It was hard work, but the satisfying reward was a drive down Wilshire Boulevard with the windows rolled down and Al Jarvis' "Make-Believe Ballroom" blaring from the radio.



Coffee Break
By Beverly Borgman

I still wash my car with greater regularity than most people, but I long ago surrendered it to the elements that make up the Monterey Peninsula — the fog that grows rust as you watch, the seagulls with their unerring aim, the crows that resemble stealth bombers.

The Monterey pines drop needles, sticky resin, heavy pointed cones, "widow-maker" limbs and, occasionally, an entire tree. The oaks, not to be outdone, unleash their own brand of sticky goo, moths that splatter on your windows, and good grief, even WORMS that squish on your paint job.

Here in Paradise it's a challenge to keep your car dent-free since on any given day since 50 percent of the people on the road are out-of-towners, clueless about where they're going. Sudden stops to ask directions are common, particularly in Monterey where one-way streets proliferate and the traffic mavens have decided that it's perfectly OK to mark a traffic lane with the word "ONLY," then show arrows pointing in two directions.

Here in Carmel it's the quaint custom of allowing trees the right-of-way.

There's a tree growing in the middle of Guadalupe? GET OVER IT! In this lovely village by the sea, altercations over parking places are commonplace. Even if you find a space, you're still not home free. During my first year here my car was hit twice while parked at the curb, once by a local resident, once by a visitor. They both left notes, but the first never responded to my call or letter. The other said he could be reached in Peru, Indiana.

You must admit there's a certain irony in having a beauty contest for cars in an area that is so wearing on them. And, in case you're wondering why you haven't seen these pampered automobiles on our roads this week, it's because the participants in the Concours d'Elegance aren't fools. They don't DRIVE their cars into town; they have them delivered in trucks!

Could it be?

Spotted last week on San Carlos: A black Corvette with the license plate "ZORRO."

Fair enough

It's hard to imagine a

Post office now open Saturdays

CARMEL'S downtown post office will open its doors Saturday morning at 10 a.m. — for the first time in at least 20 years.

Supervisor Marjorie Missig said a recent customer survey showed that Saturday hours was "top of the list" of requests from local residents, so they should be happy about the expanded services.

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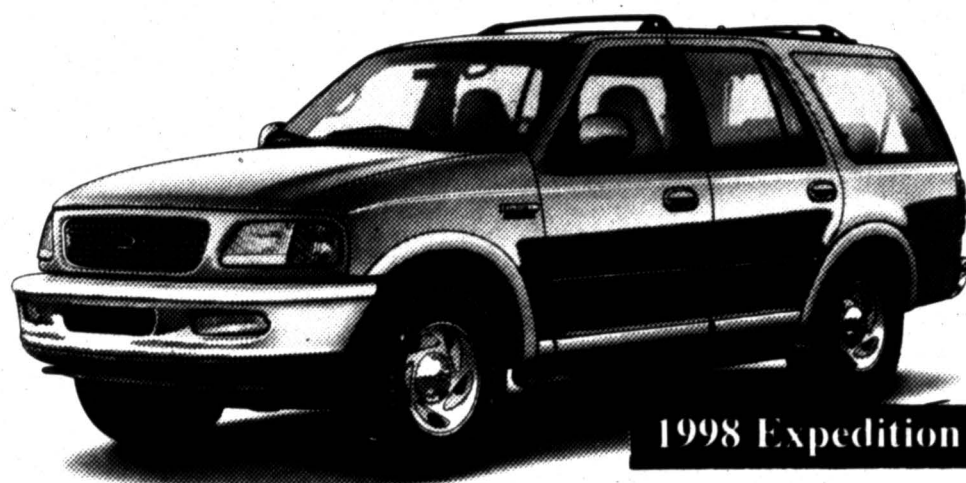
woman living in a multi-million-dollar house in Carmel baking a pie for a county fair competition, but I'm sure there are some ladies who are doing just that.

Opening next Tuesday, the Monterey County Fair is held at one of the most appealing venues in the state, with its many shade trees and lots of green grass.

However, there's a move afoot to relocate it, perhaps out to Fort Ord. Here's my vote to keep it right where it is. Bigger ain't always better.

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Carmel satisfied despite brief Bronco World Series trip

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ALTHOUGH CARMEL'S stay at last week's Bronco World Series was brief, both skipper Markus Czirban and his crew of 11- and 12-year-olds came away with a great sense of satisfaction.

"We should have won our opener," said Czirban, referring to the tie game his squad had until the fifth inning on opening day. Carmel eventually lost 5-3 to Chambersburg, PA. "A couple of runs and better defense and we win."

In spite of the clutch hitting of Pat Johnston and Dylan Roddick and the complete game effort on the mound from south-

paw Travis Wilson, Carmel committed six timely errors which led to three unearned runs for Chambersburg.

In Saturday's action, Tampa, Fla. swept through Carmel like a hurricane, blowing the local kids out of the series with a 10-0 win.

"The main thing is that every kid played," said Czirban. "Even though we lost it was a fun ride and a very successful season."

"We had a lot of fun," said centerfielder Charlie Crisan, summing up his team's experience. "We were disappointed but we realized we had a great season. It's something I'll always remember."

Sports Wrapup

INSIDE THE ROPES: According to AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am marketing director Cathy Scherzer, the final round will also be the first golf event ever cyberscast on the Internet. Although radio and television coverage is unavailable, fans who log in at www.pgatour.com will be able to follow the action from all three courses. "Scoring and commentary from each of the three courses will be available," said Scherzer. "Fans will know how the field stands at any moment."

GRIP IT AND RIP IT: Some mem-

bers of the field, including PGA Tour driving distance leader John Daly are coming to the final round specifically to assault the record books. Currently, the course records at the three venues are 62-Pebble Beach (Tom Kite, David Duval), 64-Poppy Hills (Brad Faxon) and 64-Spyglass Hill (Dan Forsman). "With lift, clean and place and hard fairways, the players will get more spin and roll," said Lou Russo, executive director of the Pro-Am. "They've got a shot at having the lowest scores ever."

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Costly magazines vanish from Highlands Inn exhibition

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WHEN THE Monterey County Sheriff's Department received a report of thousands of dollars of property stolen from The Highlands Inn August 7, deputies may have been surprised to find out that the high-priced property was neither jewels nor pearls, but a stack of magazines.

The magazines, however, weren't the kind you'd expect to find in a doctor's waiting room, unless it was perhaps 50 years ago.

In this case, the antique Life magazines were the treasures of a guest at the inn, who was a fan of world-famous photographer Ruth Bernhard.

The guest brought his copies of Life to be photographed by Bernhard, whose work is currently exhibited at the Highlands.

After the man got the autographs from Bernhard, he left them on a coffee table, where they soon disappeared.

Bernhard's work had been featured in the

man's vintage copies of Life. The 92-year old photographer appeared at the inn for the opening of her exhibit.

Bernhard, who began her photography career in the 1930s, works primarily in black and white, still lifes and nudes.

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The Highlands exhibition continues until November 15.

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Can 'village character' survive the electronic banking age?

By PAUL WOLF

TO CARMEL's Shirley Humann, who does her banking at Bank of America downtown, the city council's decision to ban free-standing ATMs won't just protect the appearance of the village.

It will protect its unique lifestyle.

Interacting with a machine, no matter how convenient, doesn't give you a feeling "like you belong," she said.

"I much prefer going into a bank rather than use an ATM," Humann said. "I've talked to my friends about this and they agree it is an important source of social contact. For them, it's like going to Nielsen's (instead of a supermarket). Someone gives you a hug and asks, 'How are you doing?'"

On July 16, the council voted 5-0 to legitimize the stand-alone ATM at the top level of Carmel Plaza, but to permit no more like it.

The question of how Carmelites bank has particular relevance in this era of bank mergers and acquisitions. As it turns out, the electronic banking revolution may make the ban irrelevant.

But first, some facts to remember.

■ Wells Fargo tried to close its branch last spring and keep only the ATM, but local customer complaints put that off—for now.

(Note: While Wells Fargo keeps its human presence in town, the bank this week announced that it has launched its Internet service that it hopes will appeal to both the traditional and the electronically minded.)

■ Two banks — First Interstate and Great Western — recently closed their Carmel branches.

■ The Home Savings branch on San Carlos is now in



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

A tourist to Carmel uses the ATM on the top level of the Carmel Plaza.

jeopardy.

The public's reliance on both banks and ATMs is lessening. And two very different groups appear not to need free-standing ATMs at all.

The first group includes those who prefer traditional, in-person banking over machines, even if they are comfortable with electronic technology.

Explained Humann: "I surveyed my neighbors and they said, 'I'm not going to change.' When you are in your 70s, you are very protective of your money. You want to feel safe."

The second group, who love the convenience of electronic banking, don't need ATMs on the street either. Outdoor ATMs seem passe in the face of new conveniences.

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Nielson's Merv Sutton likes the system because it costs only 7 cents per transaction and he doesn't have to deal with the prospects of bad checks.

Prior to the city council decision, Debby Alexander, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, argued that the ban could be bad for business because of Carmel's shrinking choice of banks, which now number only four.

And it might be just three in the near future, according to Tim McGarry, vice-president for corporate communications for Washington Mutual, which absorbed Great Western and closed its Dolores St. branch in May.

Now, McGarry says, Great Western is in the process of acquiring Home Savings, which means the Homes Savings branch on San Carlos might soon be closed.

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Raw carrots and kibble make up Maxie's diet, which keeps her slim and attractive and almost puppy-like at the age of 4. [Maxie likes to present a trim figure to her public.]

Maxie keeps to a strict routine, from which she never deviates: Each morning, it's 1) food; 2) fetch paper; and 3) back garden. [Maxie is well-organized.]

Maxie loves to chase low-flying sea birds at Carmel Beach, which she never, never catches. [Maxie is aggressively playful, yet soft-hearted.]

While you're adding up the clues and the Jeopardy music is playing in your head, let me fill the void with the information that Maxie was "discovered" at Drake's Beach near Inverness four years ago, waddling along with six fat yellow Lab siblings — all in a row — like ducks. Future Mom Priscilla leaned down to pat one of them and fell instantly in love. Maxie, of course, was that puppy.

You've had plenty of time to guess Maxie's unusual talent, so here it is: She somehow crams three tennis balls into her mouth — one in each cheek, and one between her teeth — then pleads soulfully with those soft hazel eyes to be taken to the beach for a game of fetch. [Yes, mystery fans. All of the clues were red herrings.]

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

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Mrs. Chrisman was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. She is survived by a son, Channing Chrisman of Palo Alto; a daughter, Wende Harper of Stamford, CT; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CARMEL RESIDENT MARTHA ROBINSON, a professor of law emeritus at Loyola Law School, passed away July 12. She was 84.

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A lifelong Carmel resident, he is survived by his parents, Gary and Ranko Nakamura of Carmel; brother Jeffrey of Carmel and grandparents, Rose Nakamura of Seaside and Roy and Grace Hattori of Monterey.

WINIFRED CHRISMAN, a 43-year Carmel resident, died July 11. She was 98.

Mrs. Chrisman was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. She is survived by a son, Channing Chrisman of Palo Alto; a daughter, Wende Harper of Stamford, CT; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CARMEL RESIDENT MARTHA ROBINSON, a professor of law emeritus at Loyola Law School, passed away July 12. She was 84.

Robinson also wrote and published a children's book of poetry called, "The Zoo at Night." She is survived by her husband, Stephan of Carmel; sons, Robert Stewart Yerkes of North Bend, WA and William Marburg Yerkes of Sacramento, and two grandchildren.

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NOT GUILTY

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was responsible for the cultivation of marijuana, not Miss Whitaker, that she only smoked the marijuana."

While the dramatic scene played out, Whitaker calmly chaired a meeting of the Carmel Planning Commission at City Hall, apparently unaware that her home had been raided for drugs.

The raid came after a tip from "a citizen who wished to remain confidential," the report says. The tip was that "marijuana was being sold by Kreyenhagen at his place of business and being grown to the rear" of his residence.

Deputies did not find any illegal drugs at Kreyenhagen's business, Sunshine Surf & Sport, according to official records.

After receiving the tip, a deputy went to the house, where he looked through a "gap approximately 2 to 3 inches wide" in a fence around the backyard. Through the gap, he saw "several growing marijuana plants in the rear yard," the report says.

He then prepared a search warrant, which was signed by Judge Terrence Duncan.

According to the report, written by Deputy R. Garcia, this is what transpired late in the afternoon of July 8:

"1640 hrs the search warrant was executed, I knocked and announced I was with the Sheriff's department and had a search warrant, at the front door of the residence at the North East Corner of Lobos and Second Street, Carmel and received no answer. Entry to the residence was made through an open window. A baggie of marijuana was located in the bedroom, and 45 growing marijuana plants in the rear yard."

"[When confronted later] Mr. Kreyenhagen asked if I could tell him how I knew he was growing the marijuana plants, I told him we had received a tip.

"Mr. Kreyenhagen asked if I was going to arrest him, I told him no. I asked Mr. Kreyenhagen if he would tell me about the 45 marijuana plants we found to the rear of his residence. Mr. Kreyenhagen told me he grew the marijuana plants from seeds, for personal use. I asked Mr. Kreyenhagen if he was under a doctor's care, or had a doctor's prescription or recommendation to use marijuana. Mr. Kreyenhagen told me 'I could lie to you and say yes but I don't have one.'

"Mr. Kreyenhagen told me this was the first time he has tried to grow marijuana. I told Mr. Kreyenhagen I saw marijuana leaves in the garage that were rather large. Mr. Kreyenhagen told me the marijuana leaf, as well as the marijuana found in his bedroom came from a marijuana plant that was given to him by a friend.

"Mr. Kreyenhagen asked if we could give him a ride back to his residence as he does not have a vehicle. Det. J. Figueroa

drove Mr. Kreyenhagen back to his residence. I walked with Mr. Kreyenhagen to the rear of the residence where he pointed out a large marijuana stalk. Mr. Kreyenhagen told me that is the marijuana plant that was given to him.

"I asked Mr. Kreyenhagen how long he and Yoko Whitaker have lived at this residence, he stated five years, and pay \$1,200 a month rent. I asked Mr. Kreyenhagen if he knew where Yoko Whitaker worked. He told me she works from the house, that she is an interior designer. I asked Mr. Kreyenhagen if Yoko Whitaker knew of the growing marijuana plants, he stated yes. I told Mr. Kreyenhagen when was the last time he cared for the marijuana plants, he stated yesterday. I told Mr. Kreyenhagen the marijuana plants appeared to be watered recently, I asked if Yoko Whitaker might have watered them, he stated no he watered them the day before.

"Mr. Kreyenhagen asked me what was going to happen at this point. I told him I would like to speak to Yoko Whitaker and obtain a statement from her. Mr. Kreyenhagen told me he would have Yoko Whitaker call me when she arrived home. I never received a call from Miss Whitaker.

"I asked Mr. Kreyenhagen if he had books on marijuana cultivation, he told me he has a green thumb, no books. Mr. Kreyenhagen asked if he would be spending any time in jail, I told Mr. Kreyenhagen I did not know but since he had no prior criminal convictions [he] was eligible for diversion."

Mr. Kreyenhagen asked sheriff's deputies if the firearms found in the house—including a shotgun, a .22 caliber rifle and a 38 Special Colt revolver loaded with six rounds of ammunition—would be destroyed. He wanted the shotgun and the rifle returned to him "since they were given to him by his grandfather," the report says.

The deputy concluded by saying, "I told him something could be worked out where the weapons could be returned to a family member if he was convicted of a felony."

WHITAKER

From page 1A

of them.

Instead, Whitaker offered one statement: "I sincerely hope that the way in which this whole situation has been handled will not discourage people from being willing to serve their communities."

Whitaker's lawyer, Terrance McCleerey, also refused to answer any questions about Whitaker's plea. The Monterey County Herald last week reported that McCleerey said that Whitaker was "shocked" when she found out that her long-time housemate, Robert Kreyenhagen, was growing marijuana at their home. "She didn't know anything about the cultivation, that was basically on the patio," McCleerey was quoted as saying.

Deputy District Attorney Bob Hatton, who prosecuted the case, said he was "somewhat surprised by her claims that she didn't know it (the marijuana) was there."

Whitaker also wouldn't say whether she intended to return to her position as chairwoman of the planning commission. She requested a "temporary" leave of absence from the commission July 20.

Carmel Mayor Ken White said that Whitaker hasn't asked him if she could return to her old job. "Interim" commissioner Gene Hammond was sworn in at the planning meeting August 12.

"The council has made that appointment and that's the way it is," White said. "The law says you're either on or off (the commission)."

Livingston said she didn't blame Whitaker for remaining silent.

"The woman has been persecuted because she's a part of the city family," Livingston said. "Any other person would have occupied two lines of the back page of the paper."

"In spite of the unnecessary notoriety, I

hope she'll be able to serve our community," Livingston said.

However, other members of the council weren't as enthused about the idea of bringing Whitaker back to the commission.

Councilwoman Sue McCloud said she had been against the idea of appointing an interim commissioner. "I thought whoever was appointed should have been there to fill the full time," McCloud said. "That would have gracefully taken care of the matter."

"I would have resigned immediately," said councilwoman Paula Hazdovac. "I just think that's the appropriate thing to do if you're truly serving your city."

Hazdovac and other council members were reluctant to say much else about Whitaker after they had been advised by the city attorney that they might be held personally liable (in a slander suit).

"They could be liable if they said something that wasn't true or [was] slanderous," Freeman told The Pine Cone.

Freeman said he hadn't heard of a lawsuit in the works, but he advised the city council members to play it safe anyway.

Council members aren't obligated to say anything about Whitaker since the council has the right to remove public officials without giving a reason, Freeman explained.

However, Carmel businessman Gaspar Cardinale, who went through hearings before the planning commission earlier this year, wasn't afraid to give his opinion on Whitaker's status. "If we have a zero tolerance drug policy, then her chance of getting on the planning commission should be zero."

Whitaker was one of six commissioners who voted February 25 not to allow Cardinale to add soup, salad and sandwiches to the menu at his coffee house on Ocean Ave.

As chair of the planning commission, she was known as a meticulous defender of Carmel's zoning code.

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Editorial

Too many people?

LOOKING AHEAD to this weekend, many Carmelites are asking whether their beloved Peninsula will sink into the sea under the weight of the unprecedented crowds that are coming to town.

The Concours d'Elegance — which started out humbly back in 1950 with only 31 cars and just a few hundred spectators — has gotten so popular it brings to mind a bit of wisdom imparted by Yogi Berra 35 years ago. When asked about a fashionable Manhattan nightclub he said, "Nobody goes there any more because it's too crowded."

And it's true: many locals are reluctant to attend the Concours d'Elegance because of the oppressive crowds that spoil the setting and make it difficult to see the fabulous automobiles.

The Concours — a charity event — has attempted to deal with this problem by steadily raising the price of a ticket, from \$3 in 1974 to \$20 in 1985 and to \$50 this year.

Simple economics say that higher prices should reduce demand.

Still, every year more and more spectators come, no matter the price of a ticket.

In excess of 10,000 tickets will be sold to the big event this year. "People just seem to have more money these days," one Concours official said with a touch of irony in his voice.

Worthy causes benefit mightily as a result. Still, there's a limit to crowds that can be accommodated, and this weekend may very well reach it.

The Concours d'Elegance isn't the only event responsible. It has spawned quite a few other car events which draw crowds — the Concours Italiano, several classic car auctions, the Pacific Grove rally, etc.

And on top of all the above you can add Monday's Third Round of the 1998 AT&T Pro-Am, which couldn't be played in January thanks to El Niños onslaught and was somehow scheduled for the day after the Concours d'Elegance.

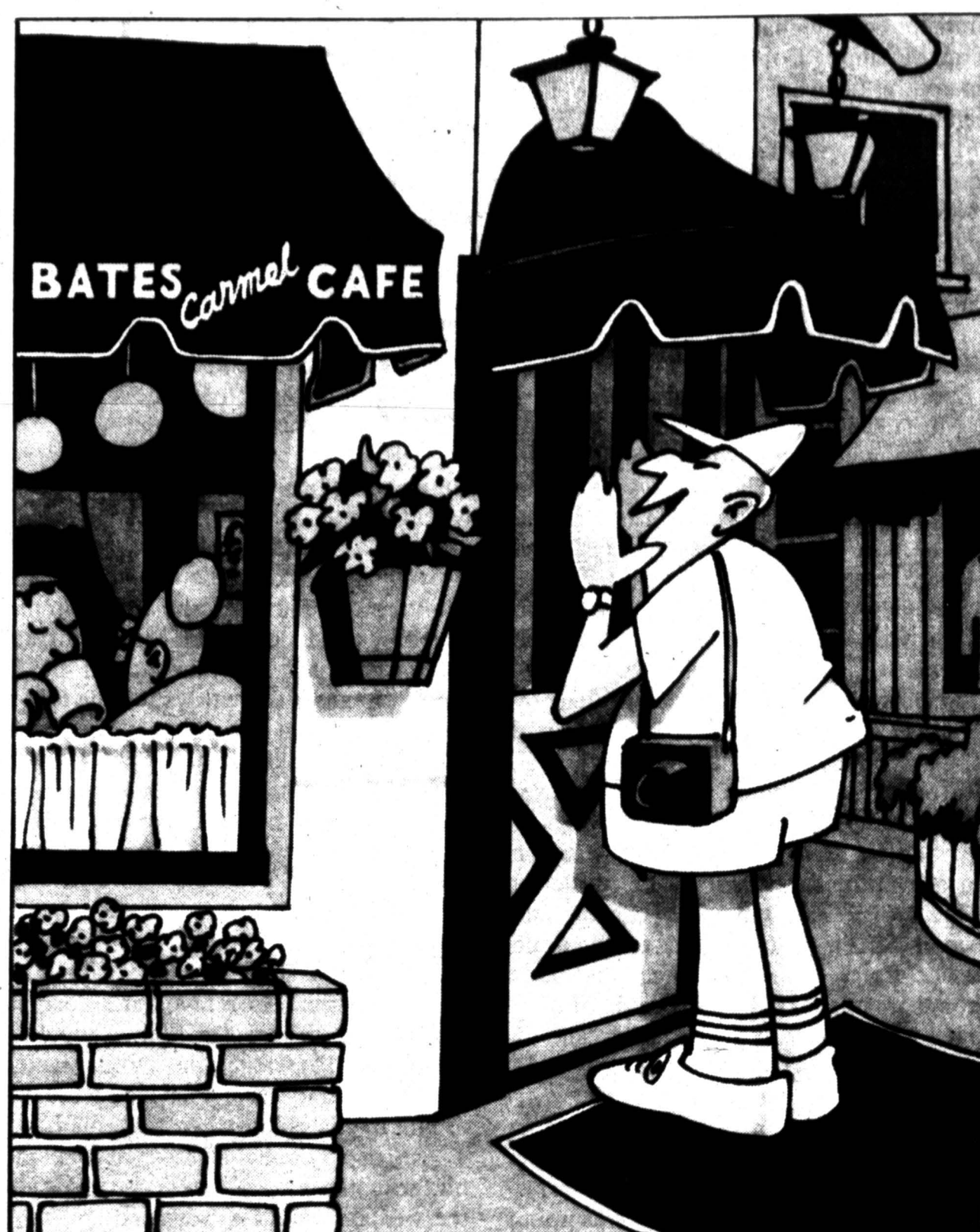
No movie stars will be participating. But the golf fans will be here in droves.

Where will it all end?

Pacific Grove's newspaper reported this summer that the city's Festival of Lanterns might have to be canceled eventually if the crowds drawn to tiny Lovers Point continue to grow. The congestion could actually become dangerous, city officials said. What a shame that would be.

Few people mind their peace and tranquility being disrupted for a good cause. But public patience isn't limitless, and the organizers of big events have to be careful not to wear out their welcome.

BATES



"Glad you sold the motel."

Letters to the Editor

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Out of their element?

Dear Editor:

We live, it would seem, in an odd little village, and it grows odder, dramatically odder with the present Mayor and his frail majority voting with him on our city's council. It surely appears that it could be said of our council(s):

They dismiss a commissioner whom they ought to have retained.

They retain a commissioner whom they ought to have dismissed.

They call back a commissioner whom they ought to have left dismissed.

Does not our mayor have any good

sense or judgment in matters of importance; has he none, none at all?

We have a scandal, spelled with a capital "S." It ought to be met head on. Forcefully and with finality.

We are now the laughingstock of every community on the Central Coast.

The question no longer is how to be rid of that scandalous commissioner. The question now is: will there be a recall of Mayor White, and council persons Hydorn and Livingston?

They have earned it. They seem begging for it. Should the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea grant them their wish, and put them out of their misery? Recall the three?

They are out of their element, are they not?

Burkert Cree, Carmel

Marijuana soup?

Dear Editor:

If soup at Caffé Cardinale is not palatable to the planning commission, Mayor and City Council, perhaps some marijuana could be added to the soup in order to make it more amicable to their sense of good taste.

The "no tolerance" policy on soup may be working after all — only a temporary planning commission chairperson was appointed.

Jeffrey A. Kellogg, Carmel
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Pro-freeway forces win tit-for-tat battle over Highway 1

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THERE WAS some irony in the Monterey County Planning Commission's denial of a permit to widen Highway 1 near Carmel this week: pro-freeway forces used the same environmental protection argument that their opponents used in court to successfully delay the Hatton Canyon Freeway last month.

Planners voted to deny the Highway 1 permit August 12, because "potentially significant cumulative environmental impacts" were not adequately studied. Virtually the same language came from a U.S. District Court judge on July 24 and had the same effect: Caltrans can do no roadway construction to unsnarl the traffic

jams around Carmel and Carmel Valley without more studies.

'Operational Improvements'

The permit application before the planning commission was for three so-called "operational improvements" to Highway 1:

■ Lengthen the existing right-turn lane for traffic turning right from southbound Highway 1 onto eastbound Ocean Avenue, by about 100 feet.

■ Extend the two-lane section of the south-bound lane on existing Highway 1 by 500-700 feet south of ocean Avenue and taper back to one lane near Mesa Drive. (Access to several private driveways would be modified in the plan.)

■ Increase the right-turn lane on east-

bound Carpenter Street by about 180 feet and remove mature trees from an existing forested area.

The modest projects could have more-than-modest environmental impacts, according to the county staff report, including the removal of 5 large coast live oak trees, the grading of 900 cubic yards of earth, an increase in noise that could require sound walls next to existing homes, and a decrease in safety "particularly for high school students . . . and residents whose driveways enter directly on

Highway 1."

The planning commission's ruling, unless it is overturned by the Board of Supervisors, means that the 12 "Operational Improvements" must be studied as one project, and the cumulative environmental impacts must be defined and mitigated wherever possible before a permit to build the road improvements can be granted.

Planning commissioners Scott Hennessy and Alfred Diaz-Infante dissented in Tuesday's vote.

Highlands Fire wants freeway ASAP

THE BOARD of Directors of the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District has come out strongly in favor of immediate construction of the Hatton Canyon freeway.

At its June 3 board meeting, directors voted to urge the permitting agencies to approve the project "without further delay," saying "In the event of emergencies occurring during peak periods of traffic impact, Carmel Highlands Fire District emergency vehicles and other response personnel are severely and dangerously restricted and delayed while attempting to reach the emergency, or transport ill or injured patients to Community Hospital."

The vote was unanimous.

John Hudson, president of the Highlands Fire District board, told The Pine Cone that a fatal head-on collision earlier this month which killed a 13-year old girl points out the danger that emergency vehicles in his neighborhood face often.

"Every afternoon the traffic is backed up for miles and our firefighters and ambulance people have no choice but to drive on the wrong side of the road to get to the emergency," said Hudson.

Highlands Fire protects the families from Carmel Meadows to Malpaso Canyon, according to Hudson, who has been on the board of directors for 15 years.

On a typical afternoon, northbound traffic on Highway 1 is backed up from Carmel Valley Road all the way to Bay School, said Hudson, creating a jam that takes 45 minutes to get through.

"Several doctors have had to move out of the Highlands because they were afraid they couldn't get to the hospital in an emergency," he said.

The Pine Cone contacted the Cypress Fire Protection District, which protects the residents near Hatton Canyon, to see if it had an official position on the freeway. Assistant Fire Chief George Haines said his board has taken no action either way.

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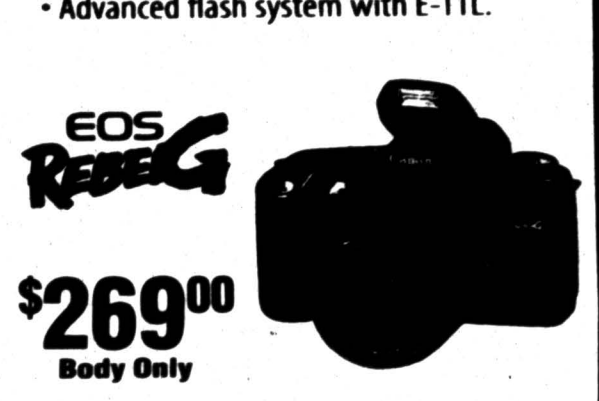


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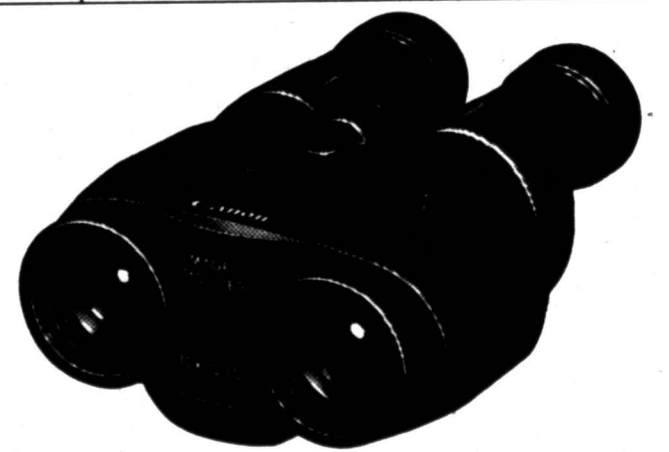


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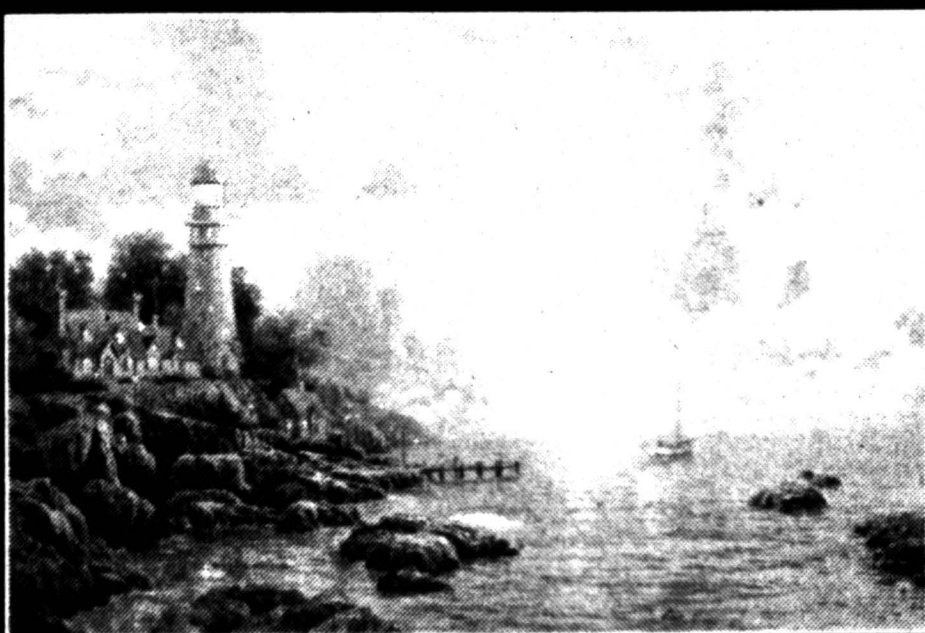
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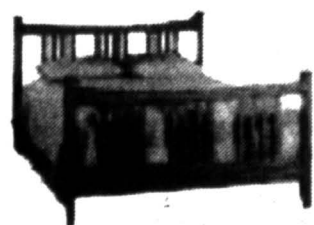
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THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Sections 2.04.010 through 2.04.150 of Title 2 of the Municipal Code, City Council, are amended in their entirety and replaced with Exhibit "A," attached hereto and made apart thereof.

Section Two. Severability. If any part of this Ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Three. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA this 4th day of August 1998, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Hazdovac, Hydron, Livingston, McCloud, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
Signed, KEN WHITE, MAYOR, Carmel-by-the-Sea Attest: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A" CHAPTER 2.04

2.04.010 Council Meetings - Regular. The City Council shall hold regular meetings as follows:

A. 3:30 (Open Session, The Regular Meeting) on the first Tuesday of each month in the City Hall Council Chambers, unless otherwise established from time to time by City Council Resolution.

B. 3:30 p.m. (Tour of Inspection) on the first Monday of each month, if necessary, for the purpose of permitting the City Council to consider in the field those items that should be viewed by the Council prior to Council action, unless otherwise established from time to time by Resolution of the City Council.

2.04.020 Establishment of City Council Meetings - Conflict with Holidays. A. In December of each year, the City Council shall place on its agenda for the Regular Meeting its calendar for the following year. The Mayor and Mayor Pro Tempore will meet prior to the December meeting to develop the calendar for presentation to the City Council.

B. In the event any Regular Meeting or Tour of Inspection of the City Council falls on a legal City holiday, the City Council shall hold the meeting at the stated hour and place agreed to and adopted by City Council Resolution.

2.04.030 Council Meetings - Special. The Mayor or three Council Members may call a Special Meeting as provided for in Section 54956 of the Government Code of the State of California. At any Special Meeting, the City Council shall act only on those items referred to on the Notice of said meeting.

2.04.040 Council Meetings - Special - Notice. Notices of Special Meetings shall be in accordance with the Government Code of the State of California.)

2.04.050 Closed Session. The City Council may meet from time to time in Closed Session, upon proper notice pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act, to consider such matters appropriate for Closed Session in accordance with applicable State law.

2.04.060 Council Meetings - Quorum. A three-member majority of the Council constitutes a quorum for transaction of business.

2.04.070 Council Meetings - Maintenance of Order. Any Member of the Council, or other person, using profane, vulgar, loud or boisterous language at any meeting, or otherwise interrupting the proceedings, who refuses to be seated or quiet when so ordered by the Mayor or Mayor Pro Tempore shall be removed from the Chambers by the Chief of Police, or in her/his absence, her/his representative, upon order of the presiding officer to eject any such person from the Council Chambers.

2.04.080 Council Meetings - Rules of Order. The proceedings of the Council shall be established by the City Council and entitled, "Rules of Procedure" which shall be adopted by Resolution. In the absence of such rules, the City Council may be governed by rules set forth in the latest edition of "Robert's Rules of Order," but no ordinance, resolution, order, or other action of the Council shall be invalidated or the legality thereof affected by failure or omission to observe or follow the Rules.

2.04.090 Council Meetings - Order of Business. A. The sequence of the orders of business shall be established by a Resolution of the City Council.

B. The regular order of business may be suspended by a majority vote of the Members of the City Council.

2.04.100 Council Meetings - Consent. Routine and noncontroversial items may be listed early on the agenda under a combined Consent Calendar. Any Council Member or member of the public may cause an item on the Consent Calendar to be deferred for separate consideration before the vote. The vote on the Consent Calendar shall apply to each item still remaining thereon at the time of vote.

2.04.110 Council Meetings - Appearances. A. Under item "Appearances" of the order of business, the Chair shall permit members of the public to address the City Council on matters which are not on the agenda, but action on these items at the current meeting is prohibited by State law.

B. At other times during the Council meeting, any citizen may request the privilege of speaking to the City Council on matters on the agenda and under consideration by the Council. The Chair shall permit such citizens to speak within the time limits established by the City Council.

C. The Members of the Council shall remain seated while the Council is in session; they shall address their remarks to the Chair and, with the Chair's permission, to other Members of the City Council. Members of the City Council shall not address remarks to members of the public who may be in attendance at the meeting. Questions to be directed to members of the public and members of the City staff concerning matters under discussion by the Council shall be directed only through the Chair.

2.04.120 Council Failure to Attend. Any Council Member who, when neither sick nor absent from the City at the time the meetings are held, is absent from three consecutive regular meetings, shall be deemed to have forfeited title to the office of Council Member; and the remaining members or a majority thereof may cause an action to be brought in the Superior Court to have the office declared vacant.

2.04.130 Vacancies. Vacancies on the City Council shall be filled as provided for in the Government Code of the State of California.

2.04.140 Reconsideration of Council Action. Any City Council Member voting in the majority on any given item may move reconsideration of Council action on that item for consideration at a future meeting.

2.04.150 Council Committees. Council Committees shall be appointed by the Mayor and ratified by the City Council. The committee shall act in an advisory capacity making recommendations to the City Council on questions for which City Council decision is appropriate. Publish Date: August 14, 1998 (PC813)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA

ORDINANCE NO. 98-07

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA AMENDING TITLE 13 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE BY ADOPTING A REVISED A CABLE SYSTEM REGULATORY ORDINANCE

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Municipal Code Chapter 13.32, "Community Antenna Television System," is deleted in its entirety and replaced with new Chapter 13.32 which is hereby adopted as set forth in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein.

Section Two. Severability. A. If any provision of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance, including the application of such part or provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby and shall continue in full force and effect. To this end, provisions of this Ordinance are severable.

B. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses, or phrases be held unconstitutional, invalid or unenforceable.

Section Three. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its final adoption by the City Council.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA THIS 4TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1998, BY THE FOLLOWING ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Hazdovac, Hydron, Livingston, McCloud, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
Signed, Ken White, Mayor ATTEST: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A" ORDINANCE SUMMARY CABLE SYSTEM REGULATORY ORDINANCE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA

OBJECTIVE: The "Cable System Regulatory Ordinance" is designed to permit the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to regulate cable system franchises and cable system operations to the extent permitted by the applicable Federal and California laws, including the following: Federal Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984; Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992; Telecommunications Act of 1996 California; Government Code §53066 and 53088

PROVISIONS: The Ordinance sections include the following:

Section	Provision
3.1 Authority	Cites Grantor's franchising authorizing
3.2 Findings	Indicates intent of Ordinance
4.0 Short Title	Provides "short title" for reference
5.0 Definitions	Provides definitions of Ordinance terms
6.1 Franchise Purposes	Indicates purpose of Franchise(s)
6.2 Franchise Required	Prohibits operating cable systems without a franchise
6.3 Term of Franchise	Establishes franchise term
6.4 Franchise Territory	Establishes franchise territory
6.5 Fed/State Jurisdiction	Makes Ordinance consistent with applicable Fed or State law
6.6 Franchise Nontransferable	Prohibits transfer of ownership or control of franchises without Grantor consent
6.7 Geographical Coverage	Establishes franchise service area
6.9 Nonexclusive Franchise	Permits the Grantor to grant multiple franchises
6.9 Multiple Franchises	Establishes factors to be considered in granting multiple franchises
7.1 Filing of Application	Establishes requirements for initial franchise
7.2 Applications - Contents	Establishes information to be provided in franchise applications
7.3 Consideration of Initial Application	Establishes procedures for Grantor review of applications
7.4 Franchise Renewal	Permits renewal at any time by mutual consent
8.1 Operational Standards	Establishes cable system operating standards
8.2 Service Standards	Establishes subscriber service standards
8.3 Billing and Information Standards	Establishes consumer billing and information standards
8.4 Verification of Compliance with standards	Permits Grantor to verify compliance with standards
8.5 Subscriber Complaints and Disputes	Requires cable operator to establish subscriber complaint and dispute procedures
8.6 Other Requirements	Establishes additional service procedure
9.1 Franchise Fee	Establishes franchise fee requirements
9.2 Security Fund	Permits Grantor to require a security fund to insure franchise compliance
10.1 System Construction	Establishes cable system construction requirements
10.2 Multiple Franchise	Establishes construction procedure in the event multiple franchises are granted
11.1 Applicable Technical Standards	Indicates technical standards to be met
11.2 Noncompliance with Standards	Establishes that noncompliance with standards will be a material franchise breach
12.1 Hold Harmless	Requires franchisee to indemnify Grantor

12.2 Insurance

13.1 Records

13.2 Annual Reports

13.3 Opinion Survey

14.1 Biannual Review

14.2 Special Review

15.1 Remedies for Violations

15.2 Procedure for Remedying Franchise

15.3 Grantor's Power to Revoke

15.4 Appeal of Findings of Revocation

16.0 Force Majeure

17.1 Abandonment or Removal

17.2 Restoration by Grantor

17.3 Extended Operation

17.4 Receivership and Foreclosure

18.1 Reservation of Grantor Rights

18.2 Waiver

18.3 Rights of Individuals

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The Carmel Pine Cone Legal Notices

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Forest Theater Park



Those building sites that include all or portions of the following lots:

Block	Lots
81	21, 23, 25, and 26 fronting on Santa Rita Street
82	19, 20 abutting Forest Theater Park
83	9 fronting Guadalupe Street
84	All even numbered lots fronting Guadalupe Street
86	1 fronting Mountain View Avenue
101	1 adjacent to Mountain View Avenue
102	1 adjacent to Mountain View Avenue
103	2 adjacent to Mountain View Avenue

Publish Date: August 14, 1998 (PC814)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ORDINANCE NO. 98-10

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AN OVERLAY ZONE AND STANDARDS FOR PROPERTIES OF POTENTIAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE

WHEREAS, the City's archaeological and cultural resources are a valuable community asset, and

WHEREAS, the development of an archaeologically significant overlay zone will help preserve and protect these resources consistent with policies in the General Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission studied issues related to this ordinance on 17 September 1997 and conducted a public hearing on this ordinance on 29 April 1998 including discussion of General Plan consistency and review of environmental review documents.

NOW THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Article I of Chapter 17.14 of the Planning and Zoning Code is hereby replaced and amended to read as follows:

17.14.100 ESTABLISHMENT OF THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE DISTRICT.

There is hereby established an Archaeological Significance (AS) District. The AS District is an "Overlay" district which may be combined with any of the districts established in the Municipal Code. The regulations of this Article shall apply in addition to the regulations of any other district(s) with which it is combined.

17.14.110 PURPOSE OF THE AS DISTRICT. The purpose of the Archaeologically Significant Overlay District is to protect important prehistoric and historic archaeological resources which may be threatened by development within the community. By adopting the AS district, the City recognizes that there may exist sites that provide irreplaceable resources significant to increasing our knowledge and understanding of the past or which should remain undisturbed to respect the cultural traditions of prior inhabitants. In order to promote public awareness and to conserve the cultural past of the Carmel environs, the City Council further recognizes that it is necessary to develop regulations for the conservation and mitigation of these sites from the deleterious effects of uncontrolled excavation.

17.14.120 MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR ALL SITES. The following standards shall apply to all building sites located in the AS District.

A. Applications for new construction or additions, alterations and remodels involving excavation of undisturbed earth shall include an archaeological reconnaissance report as part of the application submittal materials. The report shall be prepared by a qualified archaeologist or other person(s) meeting the standards of the State Office of Historic Preservation. Such report shall include a result or finding of negative (no resources) or positive (resources evident or likely).

B. If an archaeological reconnaissance report yields a "positive" finding or if archaeological resources are found on a site at any time during project construction, further work on the project shall not be considered exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). An Initial Study shall be prepared in accordance with CEQA and a mitigation plan and monitoring program shall be prepared and approved by the Planning Commission.

C. If an archaeological reconnaissance report yields a "negative" finding, the project shall be considered exempt from environmental review for archaeological reasons and no additional information is required. This shall not exempt the project from CEQA review for other reasons including subsection-D below.

D. All new construction and additions, alterations and remodels in the AS District involving excavation shall immediately cease if materials of archaeological significance are discovered on the site. In such instances, the excavation and construction work shall not be permitted to recommence until a mitigation plan and monitoring program is approved in accordance with Subsection B above. If any evidence or suspected evidence of human remains are found, the County Coroner shall immediately be contacted.

17.14.130 BOUNDARIES OF THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANT OVERLAY DISTRICT. The boundaries of the AS District are shown schematically on Figures-1 through 6. A definitive listing of all properties affected is included with each figure.

Section Two: Effective Date

This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days following second reading. All projects determined to be complete pursuant to Section 65943 of the California Government Code after the effective date of this ordinance shall be subject to its provisions.

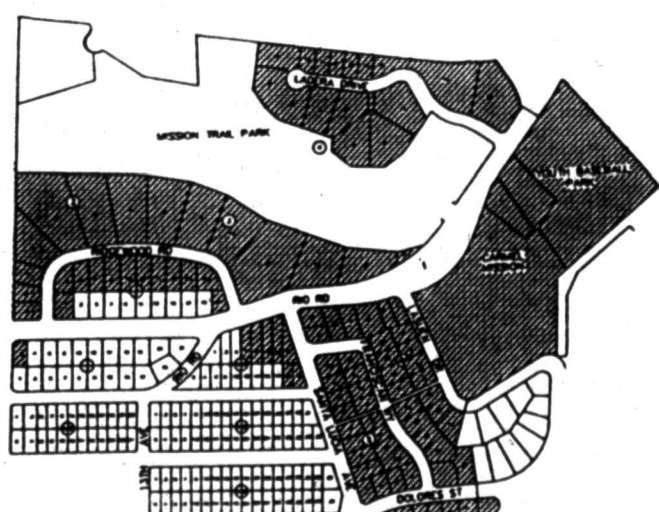
Section Three: Severability

All parts of this ordinance shall be independently effective. If any part of this ordinance is found to be invalid it shall not affect the validity of any other part.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF Carmel-by-the-Sea this 4th day of August, 1998 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Hazdovac, Hydorn, Livingston, McCloud, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
Signed, Mayor Ken White City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Attest: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Archaeological Significance



Those building sites that include any portion of the following lots:

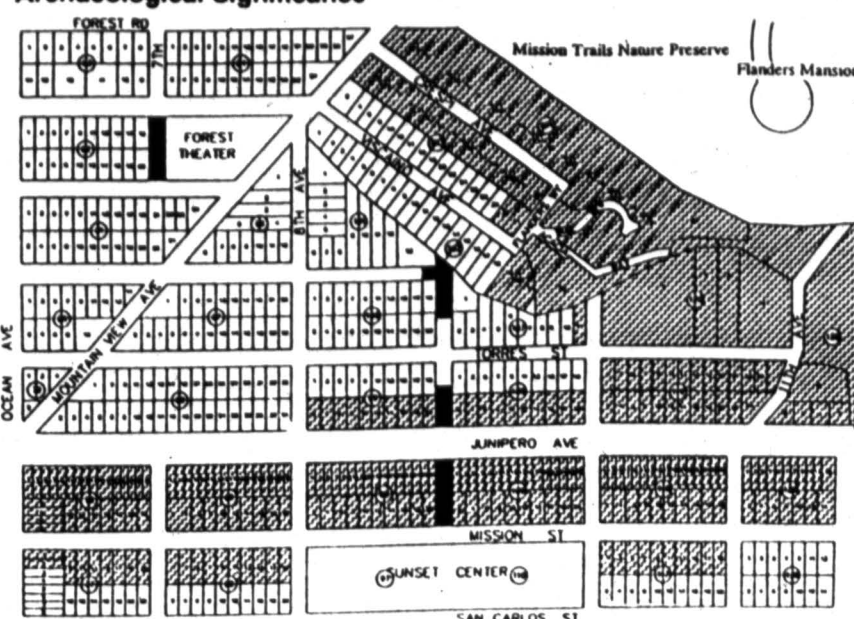
Block	Lots
Walker Tract 1	
Block 1 Lot 2	
Block 2	Lots 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 21
Block 3	All Lots (Ridgewood Road)
Block 4	All Lots (Mission Trails Nature Preserve)

Block	Lots
Mission Tracts 1 and 3	
Block 3	Lots 7 and 8 (Santa Lucia)
Block 8	Lots 1 through 15
Block 9	All Lots
Block 10	Lots 1 through 14 and lots 26 through 34

Mission Tract 2 (Ladera Drive) Carmel Mission (U.S. Lots 38 and 39)
All Lots

Block	Lots
140	All
141	7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19 fronting on Rio Road, Mission Street, or Santa Lucia Avenue

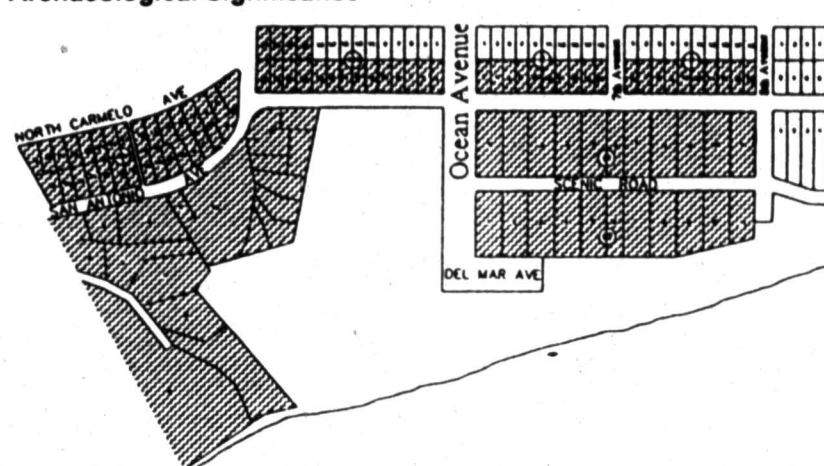
Archaeological Significance



Those building sites that include all or portions of the following lots:

Block	Lots
77	1, 2, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, and 21
78 & 89	All
90	1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19 (all odd numbered lots)
97 & 110	All odd numbered lots (Sunset)
98	All
99	All even lots
102	19, 20, 21, and 22 fronting on Acacia Way
103	32, 34, and all odd numbered lots
104	All
105	All (Mission Trails Park)
107	11
108	All even lots
109	All
117	All odd numbered lots

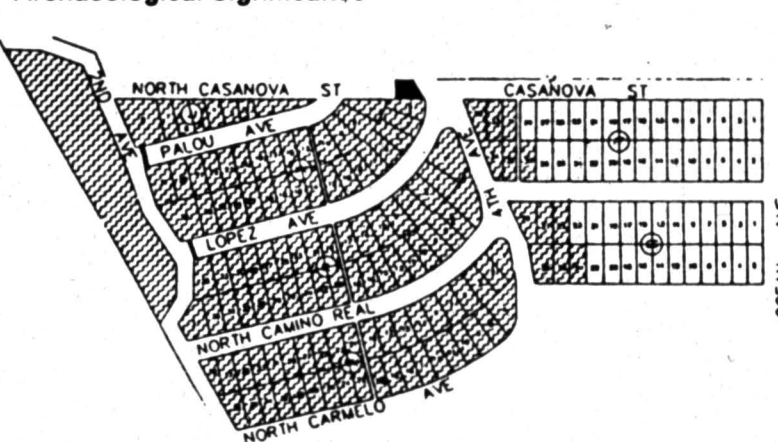
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Those building sites that include all or portions of the following lots:

Block	Lots
NN	All
NH	21, 23, 25, 27 and all even numbered lots
S	All even numbered lots
T	All even numbered lots
C-1	All
C-2	All
Sand and Sea	All
Sand Dunes	All

Archaeological Significance



Those building sites that include all or portions of the following lots:

Block	Lots
FF	30 through 35
GG	24 through 29
JJ	All
KK	All
LL	All
MM	All
Second Avenue acreage	(all lots north of Second Avenue between Monte Verde Street and Camino Real)

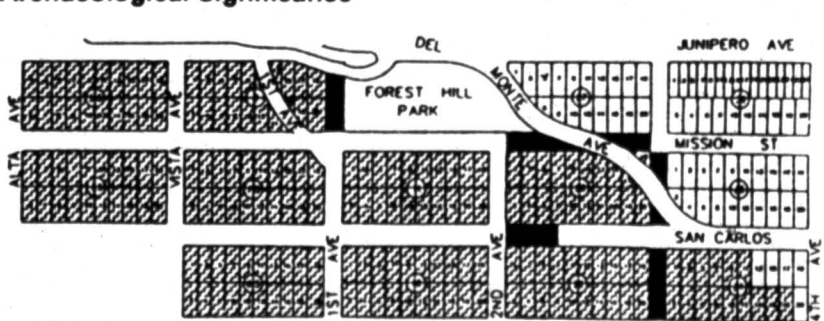
Archaeological Significance



Those building sites that include all or portions of the following lots:

Block	Lots
8 1/2	All
9	All
30	All
31	All
32	All
33	All
52	1, 2, and 4
53	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10
EE	36 through 43 and 34
II	All
JJ	All

Archaeological Significance



Those building sites that include all or portions of the following lots:

Block	Lots
4 1/2	All
5 1/2	All
6 1/2	All
7 1/2	All
8	All
10	All
11	All
12	All
28	All
29	All
34	1 through 12, and 14, 16, 18

Publish Date: August 14, 1998
(PC815)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL ORDINANCE NO. 98-11

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING STANDARDS FOR THE LOCATION, DESIGN AND LIGHTING FOR AUTOMATED TELLER MACHINES (ATMs).

WHEREAS, the General Plan contains policies intended to maintain a balanced mix of land uses that are compatible with the character of Carmel as a residential village; and WHEREAS, an automated teller machine (ATM) located on private property is considered to be a land use which, like a retail or service establishment, attracts "customers" interested in obtaining instant cash or, in the case of a bank ATM, depositing money, transferring funds and making inquiries; and WHEREAS, although ATMs have historically been allowed as an ancillary function of a bank, the installation of ATMs in locations other than banks has become increasingly more common throughout the country on city streets and in retail businesses, malls and supermarkets. Like vending machines, these nonbank ATMs have the potential of affecting pedestrian and vehicular circulation, noise and aesthetics unless regulated or prohibited; and WHEREAS, in a "walkable" community like Carmel which has a compact commercial district, there is a sufficient number of banks in which to access cash; and WHEREAS, safety considerations exist in considering the installation of ATMs, especially where ATMs are not visible from the public right-of-way, but rather are located in a courtyard completely screened from view by officers on patrol; and WHEREAS, by regulating ATMs to allow them only where ancillary to a bank, the City can continue to provide for this important land use, while also helping to preserve the design character of the commercial district consistent with the meaning and intent of the General Plan; and WHEREAS, establishing guidelines for the safety lighting of ATMs required by AB244 can assist lighting designers in complying with statutory requirements while avoiding harsh lighting, glare and light pollution and preserving the village character that is vital to the economic and social well-being of the community;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. The following text shall be added to Municipal Code Section 17.10.010:

Regulations Applied in All Commercial Districts.

H. Automated teller machines (ATMs) shall only be permitted when installed at a bank or savings institution as an ancillary use. ATMs at nonbank locations are prohibited.

Section Two. The following amendment shall be made to Municipal Code Section 17.10.050:

Enclosed Structures Required for All Uses — Exceptions

A. All uses in all districts shall be conducted within a completely enclosed building, except for: 1. Restaurants; 2. Off-street parking and loading areas; 3. Plant nurseries; 4. Christmas tree sales lots; 5. Service stations; 6. Bus depots and transit stations; 7. Taxi stands; 8. Storage of building materials and supplies in the RC District; 9. Sales of arts and handicrafts, sales of baked goods or other comestibles, and ticket, book and garden material sales by a use permit granted by the Planning Commission under Section 17.46.040 H of this Code.

Temporary permission may be granted by the Director of the Department of Community Planning and Building for sales that meet the criteria set for in Section 17.46.040 H not to exceed thirty days in a single calendar year. 10. Automated teller machines installed at a bank or savings institution as an ancillary use when (a) approved through design review, (b) located to prevent queuing on any public way or sidewalk and (c) designed to minimize light, glare, signage and the generation of litter.

Section Three. The following amendment shall be made to Municipal Code Section 17.34.130:

Facilities for Trip Reduction

D. Commercial Projects. Any application for the construction or reconstruction of more than 5,000 square feet of commercial floor area shall incorporate all of the following into the project design or specifications:

- Provide information on ridesharing, public transportation and nearby child care facilities to employees as part of orientation materials.
- Install bicycle racks or lockers and a shower facility to encourage bicycle commuting of employees.

In addition to the requirements above, all projects involving the construction or reconstruction of more than 10,000 square feet of commercial floor area shall incorporate at least two (2) of the following trip reduction elements into the design or project specifications. The selection of which of these elements to include shall require approval of the Planning Commission based on the specific project characteristics.

- Provide on-site day care for employees and customers.
- Provide direct deposit of paychecks.
- Coordinate with local purveyor(s) of public transit service and provide bus pull-out, transit stops, transit shelters and similar amenities as determined to be necessary by both the transit purveyor and the City.

Section Four. The following section shall be added to Municipal Code Chapter 17.12:

17.12.145 Lighting Guidelines for Automated Teller Machines (ATM's)

All installations of exterior lighting at banks and savings institutions require approval of a design review permit and issuance of a building permit. The City recognizes that the State of California has established minimum lighting standards for public safety near ATMs. In an effort to assist banks and savings institutions in meeting these State standards while preserving the village character of the community, the City has established the following design guidelines for the review and approval of ATM lighting. To minimize visual impacts, safety lighting for ATMs shall be limited to the defined access areas and defined parking areas open to the public at night on private property as specified in the Statute and shall not include public sidewalks or streets maintained by the City. Lighting designers should strive to comply with as many of the following guidelines as possible, but the City recognizes that each site is unique and some flexibility may be required in responding to each site.

A. Lighting Fixtures. Fixtures should either be a contributing design element consistent with the architecture on the site or should be hidden from view. 1. Hidden fixtures such as recessed downlights and lights concealed behind building elements or under eaves are preferred. 2. Where fixtures are visible, they should be decorative architectural fixtures that will enhance the design and be consistent with the architectural character of the building. 3. Pole-mounted fixtures should not exceed 13 feet in height. 4. Fixtures should control the direction and coverage of the light output to the specific required area. Fixtures shall not be open on top or otherwise be designed to light the sky.

B. Control of Glare. Lights and fixtures shall be selected to avoid direct view of bulbs and filaments and minimize excessive light intensity and coverage. 1. Use recessed fixtures or fixtures where the bulb itself is recessed within the fixture where possible. 2. Where exposed fixtures are used, make use of cut-offs to shield direct view of bulbs from the public way by motorists and pedestrians. Exposed fixtures should include opal glass or similar means to diffuse the light and avoid direct view of the bulb or filament. 3. Use of clear glass, prismatic plastic and fresnel lenses is discouraged. 4. Light intensity should be controlled to meet State standards but should not greatly exceed these levels. Light "hot spots" exceeding fifteen (15) candlepower at ATMs or exceeding six (6) candlepower within defined access areas should be avoided.

C. Lamp Color. Bulbs should produce light that is balanced from neutral to warm in color. Light output should have both blue and red spectrum components. Harsh blue or green balanced light and excessively yellow light should be avoided. 1. The most preferred sources of light are tungsten or quartz bulbs. 2. The least appropriate lighting sources are mercury vapor, standard fluorescent and low-pressure sodium bulbs. 3. Other acceptable lamps may include high-pressure sodium, halogen, warm-balanced fluorescent and metal halide. However, high-output lamps of these types are inappropriate.

D. Advertising. All promotional displays mounted on or near ATMs constitute signage and must comply with City sign standards. Backlit or other self-illuminated signs are prohibited. The transaction screen installed as part of the ATM is exempt from this prohibition if limited in size to no more than 100 square inches.

Section Five. Definitions. The following definition shall be added to Chapter 17.04:

17.04.059 Automated Teller Machine (ATM) - an electronic device used by the public for conducting financial transactions such as withdrawing or depositing cash from a bank, savings, credit union, credit card or similar account wherein the customer operates the device independently. Also called a "cash machine". As used in this Code the term ATM does not apply to retail point-of-sale transactions within a fully-enclosed location.

Section Six. Violations. Any person, firm or corporation, whether as principal or agent, employed or otherwise, violating, causing or permitting the violation of the provisions of this ordinance is guilty of an infraction.

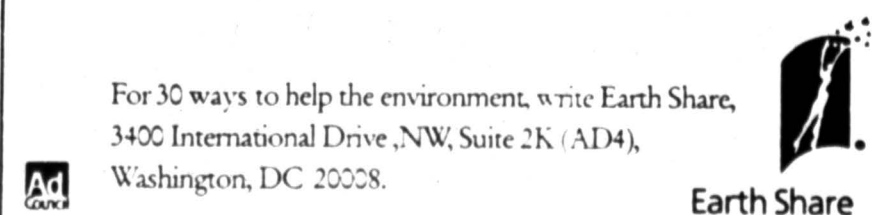
Section Seven. Severability. If any part of this ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is found to be unenforceable such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Eight. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 4th day of August, 1998 by the following roll call vote: AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Hazdovac, Hydorn, Livingston, McCloud, White NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
Signed Ken White, Mayor, City Carmel-by-the-Sea Attest: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

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SECTION B

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Golden voice

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AT&T finals

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Monterey Bay
Ocean View
Client Appreciation Celebration thru Sun. 8/30. See page 19A

PACIFIC GROVE
Sunset Blvd.
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Monterey Sports Car Auctions
Preview: Fri & Sat 8/14 & 8/15 1 pm to 6 pm Daily
Auctions: Fri & Sat 8/14 & 8/15 6 pm Nightly
Doubletree Hotel, Monterey
See page 35D

CHRISTIE'S
Pre-Sale View: Fri. 8/14 thru Sun. 8/16 • 10 am
Auction: Sun. 8/16 • 6 pm
The Lodge, Pebble Beach
See page 20D

AT&T Final Round
Monday 8/17
Pebble Beach Golf Links
See pages 4-5B

Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance
Sunday 8/16 • 10:30 am
The Lodge, Pebble Beach
See page 6D

Blackhawk Exposition
Fri. 8/14 - Mon. 8/17
10 am - 6 pm at Peter Hay Golf Course, Pebble Beach
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Megular's Car Care Clinic
Fri 8/14 thru Mon 8/17
9 am - 6 pm
Polo Field, Pebble Beach
See page 32D

Automobile Fine Art Society
Sunday 8/16 • 10:30 am
The Lodge, Pebble Beach
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Carmel
Carmel Gate
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Shops, Galleries & Restaurants
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50 unique Shops and Restaurants
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Dining Around the Peninsula

SEASIDE	
Cavanaugh's	Page 9 B
MONTEREY	
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Mariposa	2 B
CARMEL	
Grasings	6 D
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Le Coq D'or	12 B
Red Lion	11 B
Zig Zag	12 B
CARMEL HIGHLANDS	
Highlands Inn	4 B
MOUTH OF THE VALLEY AND CARMEL VALLEY	
The Covey	11 D
Cafe Stravaganza	27 D
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BROOKS
USA AUCTION
Preview: Thur 8/13 • 4-8 pm
Fri. & Sat. 8/14 & 8/15 • 8:15 - 10 am
Auction: Sat. 8/15 • 5:30 pm
Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley
See page 30D

Library assistant solves the mystery . . .

Mora's missing 'Poppy Girl' surfaces

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

AMONG THE more than 200 pieces of art in the Jo Mora retrospective exhibit at the Monterey Museum of Art, one sculpture is represented only by a photograph: Jo Mora is shown in his studio, circa 1916, with a sculpture, "The Poppy Girl."

So exquisitely beautiful is the white marble representation of this young woman adorned only with a wreath of poppies in her hair, it was selected for the frontispiece of the museum's 62-page color catalog, "Jo Mora,

Artist and Writer" — even though the sculpture was considered lost. A photograph of Mora with the statue is displayed in a glass museum case labeled, "whereabouts unknown."

Happily, the Mora sculpture has surfaced. Eleanor Perry, a Castro Valley library assistant, came to Monterey for an overnight visit with a friend. "The museum is one of the stops I usually make when I'm in Monterey," she told The Pine Cone. "It is a wonderful museum and I noticed that Jo Mora's work was being exhibited. When I went there, I

immediately recognized the sculpture in the photo with Mr. Mora."

Perry was so astonished at her discovery, she hailed a museum desk attendant and excitedly told her that the sculpture is located in Niles, near Fremont, in the smallest library in the Alameda County Library system where she worked for five years in the late '80s to about 1993.

"I saw the sculpture at the Jane R. Clough Memorial Library every Tuesday and

See POPPY page 11B



Get ready for 'Golden Age' folk veteran Carolyn Hester

THE MEDIA ROOM in Pacific Grove, in conjunction with promoter **Barbara Murphy** of **Portofino Presents**, is in the midst of an ambitious music series offering an eclectic lineup of music: folk, bluegrass and jazz.

Performing Saturday, Aug. 15 at the intimate venue at 472 Lighthouse Avenue, is Texas songbird **Carolyn Hester**, a folk singer with a repertoire of Southwestern-flavored originals and traditional favorites. An important figure of the '60s folk scene in Greenwich Village, Hester

brought young singer Bob Dylan to the attention of record producer John Hammond. It was on her first Columbia record that Dylan made his first recording performance.

Performing with Hester in the Media Room this Saturday is keyboardist and a life partner, **David Blume**. Music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Call 373-7379.

Performing on Tuesday, August 18 at the Media Room the **Judith Edelman Band** is considered one of the brightest new stars of the progressive bluegrass scene. Heavily influenced by contemporary folk and Celtic music, Edelman's second album, *Only Sun*, blends the instrumentation and energy of bluegrass with the depth of folk and contemporary themes. A former member of the critically acclaimed Colorado bluegrass band **Ryestraw**, Edelman is


joined by **Matt Flinner** on vocals, mandolin and bouzouki; **Brian Wickland** on fiddle; and **Ben Winship** on bass. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door.



Appearing at the **Jazz Store** in Carmel Saturday, Aug. 15, **Alan Broadbent** is one of the most gifted pianists and composers around today. "To me, communication is what it's about — not pyrotechnics." Broadbent stresses. "I've always tried to really sing on the piano." Broadbent will be joined on Saturday by drummer **Kendall Kay** and bassist **Putter Smith**. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Standard admission is \$25 per person. Call 624-6432.

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By **Stephen L. Vagnini**



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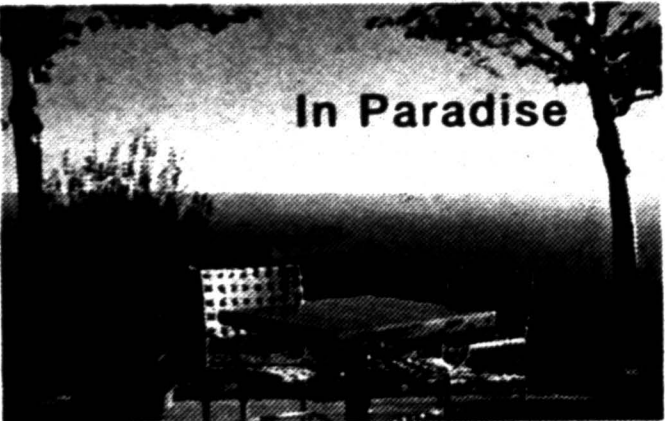
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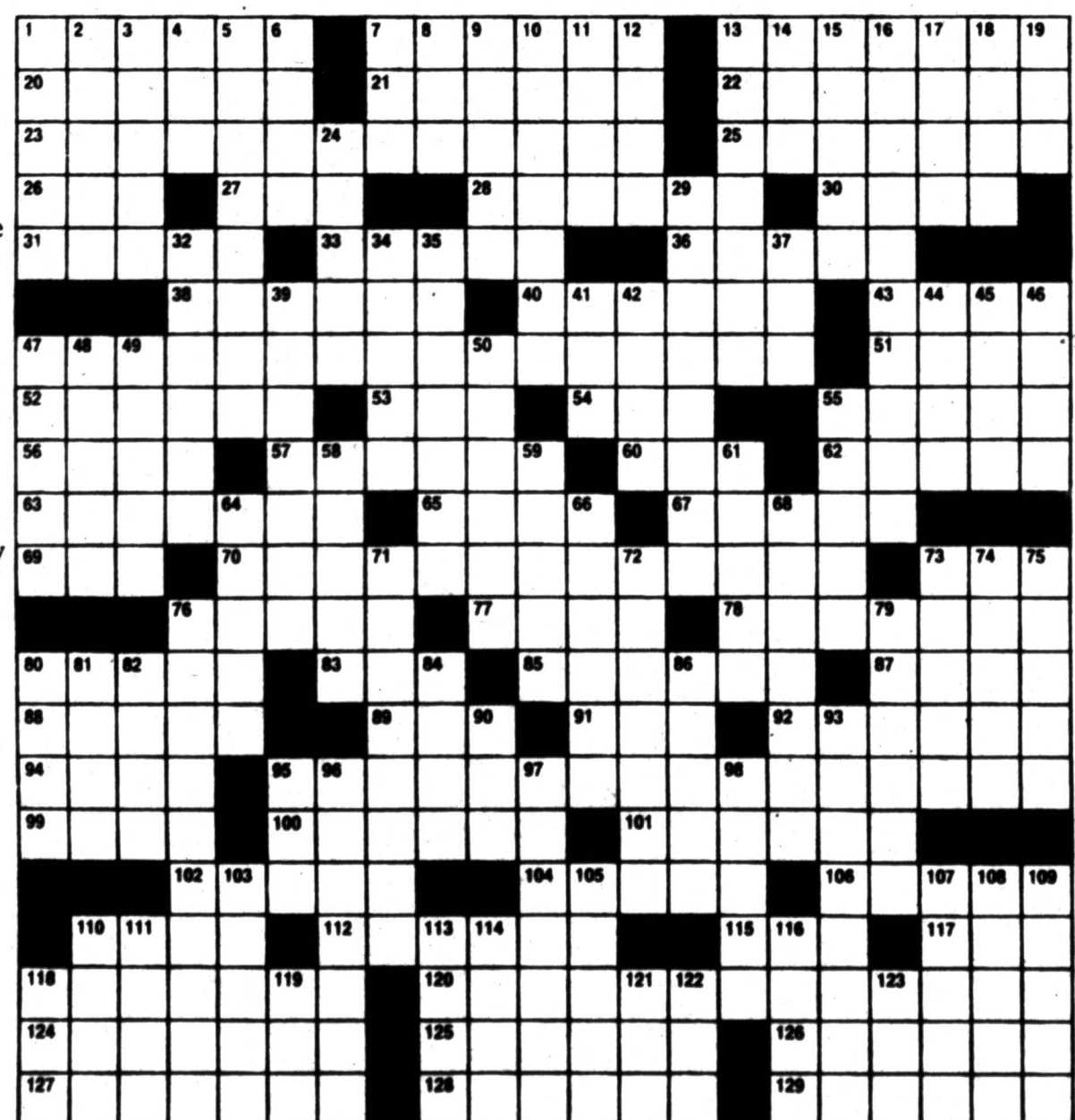
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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LET'S HAVE SOME QUIET HERE!

BY NANCY SALOMON / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Pill popper's pop</p> <p>7 It's supposed to come first</p> <p>13 Rotating bodies</p> <p>20 On the decline?</p> <p>21 Old French colony</p> <p>22 Turned a deaf ear to</p> <p>23 Head man on ice?</p> <p>25 Envoys</p> <p>26 10th anniversary gift</p> <p>27 African plains grazer</p> <p>28 India/Pakistan events</p> <p>30 Strip off</p> <p>31 Look of one needing a comeuppance</p> <p>33 Man to "tell 'em what they won" on many game shows</p> <p>36 College credits</p> <p>38 Christie detective</p> <p>40 Early "S.N.L." star</p> <p>43 "Out!"</p> <p>47 Absent-minded barber's request?</p> <p>51 Light of the moon</p> <p>52 Lounging</p> <p>53 Here's one pour vours</p> <p>54 Woofer output</p> | <p>55 Kind of bar</p> <p>56 Psis' predecessors</p> <p>57 Not doing well in a race</p> <p>60 Peoples of "North Shore," 1987</p> <p>62 Sandwiches for dessert</p> <p>63 Comparatively stewed</p> <p>65 Boat propellers</p> <p>67 Marabou, for one</p> <p>69 Make final</p> <p>70 Chan's silent "You got me?"</p> <p>73 Stand in</p> <p>76 They can go to blazes</p> <p>77 "C'mon, be —"</p> <p>78 Saint — (Loire's capital)</p> <p>80 10, in a way</p> <p>83 N.L. Central team inits.</p> <p>85 Ham</p> <p>87 "There!"</p> <p>88 University of California site</p> <p>89 La la starter</p> <p>91 Prefix with duct</p> <p>92 Sign-on requirement, often</p> <p>94 Abbr. a 911 call:</p> <p>95 Remnants in Ohio?</p> <p>99 Nimble</p> <p>100 Operatic passage</p> <p>101 Coffeecake</p> <p>102 Joltless joe</p> | <p>104 "Jerusalem Delivered" poet</p> <p>106 Stool, in a manner of speaking</p> <p>110 Paler than pale</p> <p>112 Fasten with a pop</p> <p>115 Kabuki alternative</p> <p>117 Italian note</p> <p>118 Rubik before</p> <p>120 Gift holders?</p> <p>124 Why plants turn to the sun</p> <p>125 Unreadable</p> <p>126 Kind of center</p> <p>127 Sling mud</p> <p>128 What to do</p> <p>129 Most curious</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DOWN</p> <p>1 Autograph holders</p> <p>2 Don't leave at the doorstep</p> <p>3 Kind of geometry</p> <p>4 Parking place</p> <p>5 Bons mots</p> <p>6 Neighbor of Mo.</p> <p>7 Airline to Stockholm</p> <p>8 Rhine wine</p> <p>9 Electrical unit</p> <p>10 Rags have them</p> <p>11 Sticking point</p> <p>12 Ties up the phone</p> <p>13 Light lager</p> <p>14 "T" size: Abbr.</p> <p>15 Worry</p> <p>16 Flood survivor's pet?</p> <p>17 Art Deco illustrator</p> | <p>18 Got ready to drive, with "up"</p> <p>19 Old sit-in org.</p> <p>24 Aquarium staple</p> <p>29 Sandwich filler</p> <p>32 —</p> <p>34 Vocally</p> <p>35 Reason to go back to school</p> <p>37 Forms grp.</p> <p>39 Pot containers</p> <p>41 "The light dawns!"</p> <p>42 Bruce of "Family Plot"</p> <p>44 Vaudeville dancer's accessory</p> <p>45 Ray of film</p> <p>46 Building blocks, e.g.</p> <p>47 Milk: Prefix</p> <p>48 Work —</p> <p>49 Snow, in Bordeaux</p> <p>50 Soprano Scotto</p> <p>55 Welsh dog</p> <p>58 Old Dodge</p> <p>59 Purplish-red</p> <p>61 "— Grows in Brooklyn"</p> <p>64 Gimlets and screwdrivers</p> <p>66 Hit (the brakes)</p> <p>68 Fast exodus</p> <p>71 European language of one million</p> <p>72 Czechs' cousins</p> <p>73 Bag</p> <p>74 Opened</p> <p>75 Worrier's handful</p> |
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| <p>76 Abominable Snowman?</p> <p>79 Timeless, in olden times</p> <p>80 Monthly occurrence</p> <p>81 Dewy</p> <p>82 "Did you —?"</p> <p>84 Off one's rocker</p> <p>86 Son of Vespasian</p> | <p>90 Part of H.R.H.</p> <p>93 Guide and protector</p> <p>95 Dump</p> <p>96 Trying</p> <p>97 Never, never, never</p> <p>98 Little PC pictures</p> <p>103 Mate's assent</p> | <p>105 Playwright Chekhov</p> <p>107 Satirical production</p> <p>108 "Bonanza" deputy and others</p> <p>109 Sets upon</p> <p>110 Something to put on?</p> <p>111 Old English bard</p> | <p>113 Three oceans touch it</p> <p>114 Hungry feeling</p> <p>116 "— be in England"</p> <p>118 Sch. group</p> <p>119 Viper's sound</p> <p>121 Put two and two together</p> <p>122 Large amount</p> <p>123 Lassie's mate</p> |
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AT&T The Final Round

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1998



Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

A heat wave for the AT&T?

I FIND it amazing that we just had a heat wave on the Central Coast, Carmel Beach is covered with sunbathers and we're talking about The AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro Am.

On Monday August 17, at least 113 of the professionals left over from the rained-out January tournament will play the final round. For the first time in PGA Tour history, a half a year has passed between rounds!

Also a first will be the spread-out final day format. Whereas the tournament normally culminates in a fourth day exclusively at Pebble Beach, this year they will play either Pebble, Spyglass Hill or Poppy Hills — depending on which they did not complete when the tournament was suspended last February.

The remaining players will be at the peak of their games, having just completed The PGA Championship at Sahalee CC in Seattle. Interestingly, many of the players expected to do well at the tight Sahalee

course are also on the leader board for the AT&T.

Tom Watson (who will play Poppy Hills) and Tim Herron (Spyglass Hill) are tied for the lead, but just a stroke behind are Jay Haas and Tom Lehman (Spyglass) and Phil Mickelson (Pebble Beach.) Among the pack at two strokes behind are Davis Love III and Paul

Azinger (Poppy Hills) and Jim Furyk (Pebble Beach).

There is a good possibility that one of those players could earn \$470,000 by winning the PGA on Sunday, and win another \$450,000 for first place at the AT&T on Monday. Not a bad August weekend.

Interestingly, the PGA Tour has made an exception and will allow the players who do not play in the PGA Championship, or those who fail to make the cut, to come to the Monterey Peninsula and play a Sunday practice round before the Monday final. Normally, players are prohibited from practicing on the tournament courses while a tournament is still underway.

Ironically, El Niño provides an assist to the players here.

Because El Niño was at full gale at the time of the tournament suspension, the "lift, clean and place" rule will still be in effect. This is a rule employed during soggy winter conditions or when courses have ongoing construction. In that case, the

When the final round gets underway Monday, August 17, the field of returning players will be shooting for the \$450,000 first-place purse, stalking course records and trying to move up the PGA Tour's money list. Among those blasting towards a victory is Poppy Hills-bound Davis Love III (right), who stands at 136, two shots behind co-leaders Tom Watson and Tim Herron.

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player may pick the ball up, wipe it off and place it on a higher, drier plane. Thus, no balls will be stuck in tire tracks or wheel ruts (left from the Concours d'Elegance which concludes the evening before) and the professionals will benefit from a perfect lie for practically every shot.

Actually, given the circumstances, many course records may be in jeopardy because the players will get considerable roll on the dry fairways and then be able to place the ball on a nice tuft of grass for their approach shots. Putting will be easier too, given the superb summer conditions of the greens, and the wind will be minimal.

Should regulation play end in a tie, consider the drama when a playoff begins on the 18th hole at Pebble Beach. Imagine the comedy if Lehman needs to rush from Spyglass Hill to Pebble Beach in order to play Watson, who just finished at Poppy

Hills. They'll arrive at the 18th, the main thoroughfare for the Concours d'Elegance, for a sudden-death playoff.

For the fans, this is a great opportunity to see the professionals play because the crowds are expected to be smaller than normal. There will be gallery ropes, but no grandstands or hospitality tents, giving the final round a more intimate ambiance. When combined with the ideal playing conditions and the big chunk of change at stake, the birdies should be flying everywhere. Unless the players, of course, decide to go to the beach instead.

From the Clubhouse: Week-long 1998 tournament passes and February 1st tickets will be honored, or guests can buy passes at the Pebble Beach entrances — \$30/adults and \$10/teenagers. Children under 12 are free. No cameras are permitted. Purchase tickets in advance by calling 649-1533.

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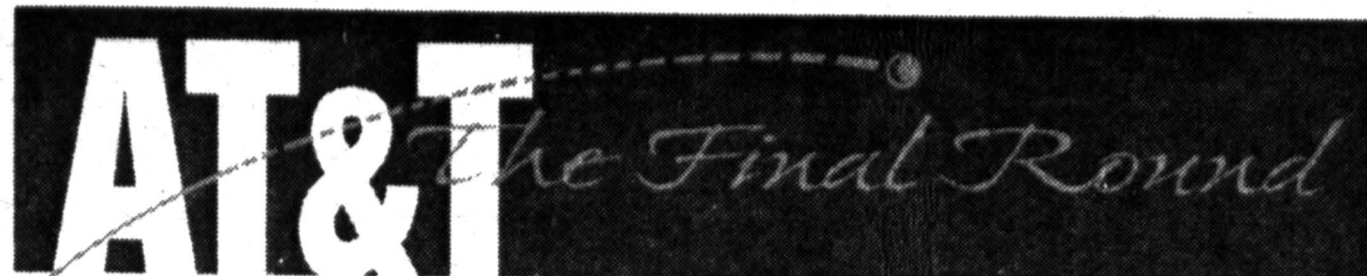
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1998 AT&T PEBBLE BEACH NATIONAL PRO-AM THIRD ROUND PAIRINGS, AUGUST 17, 1998

(Score after second round is shown in parenthesis)

Pebble Beach

#1 Tee

8:00 Tom Purtzer (141), Woody Austin (146)
8:09 Len Mattiace (140), Scott Simpson (141), Jeff Sluman (141)
8:18 Rocco Mediate (138), Scott Gump (143), John Cook (142)
8:27 Fulton Allem (140), Peter Jacobsen (138), Scott McCarron (141)
8:36 John Daly (141), David Frost (145), Kelly Gibson (146)
8:45 Lee Porter (138), Jim Furyk (136), Michael Bradley (141)
8:54 Andrew Magee (144), Phil Mickelson (135), Larry Rinker (146)

#10 Tee

8:00 Kevin Sutherland (141), Willie Wood (145), Bob Estes (143)
8:09 Robin Freeman (143), Bruce Fleisher (143), Steve Flesch (141)
8:18 Harrison Frazar (138), Craig Barlow (145), Barry Cheesman (146)
8:27 Skip Kendall (143), Neal Lancaster (141), Jim Carter (141)
8:36 Pete Jordan (139), Kevin Wentworth (141), Vance Yeazey (147)
8:45 Mick Soli (166), John Riegger (141), Gary Hallberg (139)
8:54 Mark Wiebe (145), R.W. Eaks (146), Tim Conley (148)
9:03 Mike Small (144), Ben Bates (141), Keith Nolan (143)

Spyglass

#1 Tee

8:00 Mike Reid (140), Chris Perry (147)
8:09 Olin Browne (141), David Sutherland (144), Trevor Dodds (138)
8:18 Steve Schneider (150), Richard Coughlan (140), Joe Daley (153)
8:27 John Adams (143), John Morse (146), Corey Pavin (141)
8:36 Jay Haas (135), Franklin Langham (143), Guy Hill (146)
8:45 Iain Steel (146), P.H. Horgan III (144), Paul Goydos (146)
8:54 Kenny Perry (145), Bob Gilder (138), Justin Leonard (141)
9:03 Tom Lehman (135), Billy Ray Brown (142), Dudley Hart (139)

#10 Tee

8:00 Lon Hinkle (146), Howard Twitty (148), Dan Pohl (150)
8:09 Tommy Tolles (144), Mark Brooks (140), Clarence Rose (145)
8:18 Kent Jones (141), Frank Lickliter (147), Jerry Kelly (147)
8:27 Tim Herron (134), Glen Stubblefield (149), Tim Loustalot (142)
8:36 Esteban Toledo (143), George Burns (156), Lee Rinker (143)
8:45 Brian Henninger (142), Robert Damron (145), Vijay Singh (144)
8:54 Kirk Triplett (138), Bob Friend (142), Sam Randolph (144)

Poppy Hills

#1 Tee

8:00 Jay Delsing (147), Gene Sauers (143)
8:09 Sonny Skinner (141), Brett Quigley (144), Donnie Hammond (142)
8:18 Dan Forsman (143), Mike Weir (144), Lan Gooch (141)
8:27 John Johnson (141), Bill Porter (148), Brad Faxon (140)
8:36 Fuzzy Zoeller (140), Jesper Parnevik (139), David Toms (138)
8:45 Chris Smith (136), Tom Pernice, Jr. (136), Omar Uresti (144)
8:54 Steve Elkington (138), Jeff Maggert (143), Bobby Gage (148)
9:03 Jeff Gallagher (139), Doug Martin (140), Dicky Pride (145)
9:12 Jim Estes (144), J.P. Hayes (137), Steve McMichael (146)

#10 Tee

8:00 Billy Andrade (144), Jim McGovern (143)
8:09 Mike Brisky (141), Joe Ozaki (140)
8:18 Davis Love III (136), Roger Maltbie (145), Brian Kamm (142)
8:27 Tom Watson (134), Stewart Cink (139), Craig Stadler (138)
8:36 Clark Dennis (147), Steve Jurgensen (146), Jimmy Johnston (146)
8:45 Spike McRoy (140), Mark Wurtz (142), Greg Kraft (145)
8:54 Glen Day (141), Jerry Pate (142), Wayne Levi (143)
9:03 Paul Azinger (136), Tommy Armour III (141), Payne Stewart (141)
9:12 Bobby Wadkins (144), Phil Taturangi (146), Mike Springer (141)

The leaders after two rounds:

1. Tim Herron (134) Spyglass #10, 8:27
2. Tom Watson (134) Poppy Hills #10, 8:27
3. Jay Haas (135) Spyglass #1, 9:03
4. Tom Lehman (135) Spyglass #1, 8:36
5. Phil Mickelson (135) Pebble Beach #1, 8:54
6. Chris Smith (136) Poppy Hills #1, 8:45
7. Davis Love III (136) Poppy Hills #10, 8:18
8. Paul Azinger (136) Poppy Hills #10, 9:03
9. Jim Furyk (136) Pebble Beach #1, 8:45
10. Tom Pernice (136) Poppy Hills #1, 9:12
11. J.P. Hayes (137) Poppy Hills #1, 8:45
12. Rocco Mediate (138) Pebble Beach #1, 8:18
13. Lee Porter (138) Pebble Beach #1, 8:45
14. Harrison Frazar (138) Pebble Beach #10, 8:18
15. Kirk Triplett (138) Spyglass #10, 8:54
16. Steve Elkington (138) Poppy Hills #1, 8:54
17. Trevor Dodds (138) Spyglass #1, 8:09
18. David Toms (138) Poppy Hills #1, 8:36
19. Craig Stadler (138) Poppy Hills #10, 8:27
20. Peter Jacobsen (138) Pebble Beach #1, 8:27



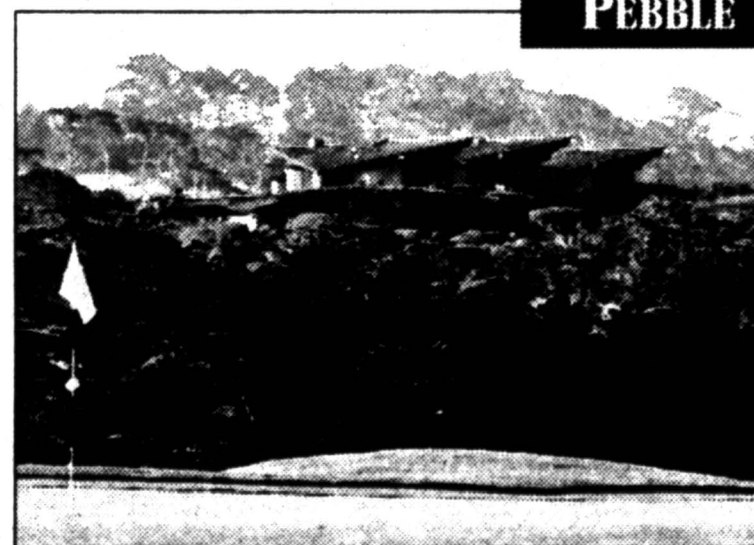
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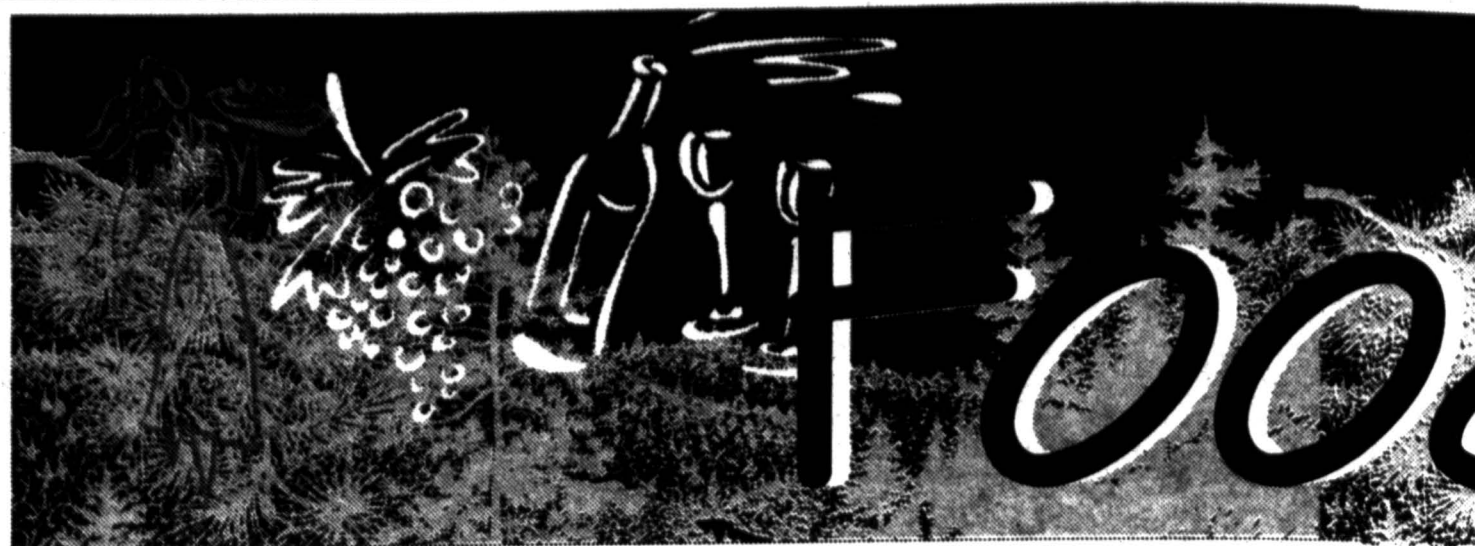
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Strictly Olive Oil, a company specializing in the acquisition and sale of premium, estate-bottled extra virgin olive oil from around the world, announced that it's no longer located at the Bountiful Basket in the Crossroads Shopping Center.

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Diners at Flying Fish Grill in Carmel Plaza experience a smooth flight

By LOTTE MENDELSON

SEVERAL YEARS ago, on Australia's Great Barrier Reef, we watched an immense school of flying fish, flashing their iridescent "wings" while playing in circles around our catamaran. Experience often leaves an indelible imprint and to us, "Flying Fish" means pleasure. We weren't disappointed when dining with consummate restaurateur Kenny Fukumoto and his gracious wife Tina, at their Flying Fish Grill in Carmel.

Kenny's history with the 40-seat eatery began in 1975 when he opened Shabu Shabu, a Japanese restaurant on the same site. After its sale in 1985 and repurchase in '95, its present format of Californian/Asian/Seafood specialty house evolved.

All of the carpentry and cabinetry work was done by Kenny himself, with particularity to give the illusion of shoji screen privacy. Heavy diners' tables with embedded gas grills bear witness to his artistry. Papier mâché, porcelain and wooden fish motifs (I like the fishing frogs) share space with sprightly oriental graphics.

My impression is that with the wealth of light and bright cuisine for which the restaurant has become famous, the grills are rarely used in this warm season, although the seafood claypot (yosenabe) and the beef claypot (shabu-shabu) are prominent on the menu. They may be ordered for two or more persons and might be termed ceremonial or spectacle dishes.

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culinary cues from the Pacific rim. Its menu melds Asian specialties like sushi, side by side with Madeira soy lamb and seafood pasta. Starting with slender vases of hot saké, we settled in for a thoroughly enjoyable meal beginning with a basket of crisp, fried wonton "nachos" served with an aromatic ginger "salsa." To add to the international flavors, a masterful flamenco guitar provided mellow background music, to which the nylon-strung mobiles of flying fish stirred lazily. The genial and efficient waitstaff worked in interchangeable harmony.

My California roll was a reverse spin on the usual seaweed-wrapped (nori) rice appetizer, in that the nori wrapped the crab and avocado filling and was in turn surrounded by the properly sticky rice. Eight generous portions were traditionally offset with the brilliant green of a wasabi spiral and strips of pickled ginger.

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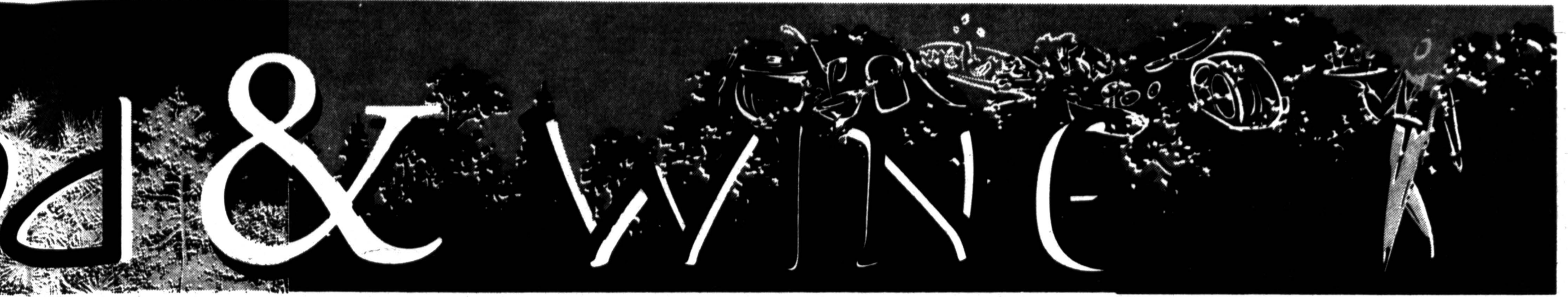
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ed. The potatoes somehow jarred our Asian mindsets and made us fearful for our modest prowess with chopsticks), and baby Chinese cabbage leaves; the whole lapped by a soy-saké rock shrimp sauce. Delicious, with the fish itself so light that it could have joined its brethren on the ceiling!

The evening's specialty entrée was escolar, a fish I had enjoyed immensely at the Stillwater Grill several months ago. In one of his tours around the tables, Kenny informed that escolar are a kind of pilot fish for tuna, a new bit of food trivia for my cooks' files. I couldn't finish the huge portion which sat astride a mound of orzo, studded with wild mushrooms, bits of sun-dried tomatoes and roasted garlic cloves. Soy sauce, this time tempered by Marsala wine, completed the melding of flavors.

The wine list is well-chosen from our California treasures, with particular attention paid to Monterey County appellation star labels such as Chalone, Jouillan, Morgan, Galante etc.; all reasonably priced. You can also bring your own bottle for a modest corkage charge.

Because Asian cuisine rarely focuses on desserts in our Western sense, my sweet tooth was feeling rather blue. But a Green tea ice cream parfait settled any distress. Mandarin orange segments, toasted almonds and a rich chocolate sauce made a gorgeous presentation against the brilliant green of the ice cream. Another ethnic crossover dessert is the sundae made with tempura fried banana slices and toasted Macadamia nuts bathed with warm caramel sauce. Conclusion? A flight to the

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Young guests at the Juvenile Diabetes luncheon: (clockwise) Kyle Chaikin, Nick Hawley, Steven Armstrong, Chris Hawley and Cassey Knapp.



Nancy Ausonio with her first grandchild, Amanda, speaking with Basil Mills at the County Free Libraries luncheon.

Volunteers discover you can accomplish a lot of good over lunch

WILL WONDERS never cease? I just discovered that my column sometimes causes unforeseen consequences for those I anoint with celebrity status. It turns out that a certain someone who shall remain nameless (for fear of driving him into bankruptcy) was penalized by his fellow Rotarians for being mentioned in this

"social" column and had to donate \$50 to his group. But I must admit it's an ingenious way to raise money for good causes.

I'm willing to conspire with any non-profit's executive director who needs more funding. Of course, the only thing I expect in return is a cut of the take.

Spanish Bay hosts benefit for diabetics

I simply can't imagine the enormous pain a parent must feel when informed that his or her child will always have to live with illness. That's only a small part of what dealing with diabetes can be like. And with diabetes affecting at least 16 million just in the States alone — every bit of extra research is needed.

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

To this end, on August 3, the Inn at Spanish Bay hosted a kick-off luncheon for the annual Walk to Cure Diabetes being held October 4th at P.G.'s Lovers Point. The goal of the organizing group — the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation — is to encourage businesses to recruit teams of walkers for the fundraiser.

At the luncheon, Linda Buck, state director of the JDF, explained how to build such teams and the benefits of such participation. Mark Verbonich, Pebble Beach Company's vice president of community affairs, used his own company as an example of how well it could be done.

County library group welcomes author

I'll make this simple. If you have a love/hate relationship with computers as I do, supporting libraries is a no-brainer. This time, I say, "hats off" to the Foundation for the Monterey County Free



Director Janet Howell with Percy Gray's great-nephew, Don Wilton, at the Carmel Art Association.

Libraries for stepping in to sustain libraries in our area as government gets more short-sighted by the minute.

A luncheon at the Monterey Marriott on August 6th, treated loyal supporters to a really neat speaker, bestselling mystery writer Sharyn McCrumb. An expert on the folklore of her native Appalachia, she is now gathering material on old English and Scottish ballads that survived deep in the heart of the Appalachian chain, while disappearing in their native countries.

Gail Delorey, vice president of the foundation, was clearly not misled years ago when she was lured into the group with

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Natalie Hatton Branson recalling old times with childhood friends, at the Point Lobos Centennial.



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We'll remind you in next week's column, but we thought a little advance notice would allow you to rest up for the literary melee and allow you to get there before the starting gun is fired.

Only members of The Friends of Harrison Memorial Library association will be admitted to the **advance sale** scheduled for Thursday, August 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. Only members with a red star on their membership card or on their admission coupon will be so privileged. Lapsed memberships and new members may sign up at the door on Thursday for \$5 for a basic membership, or can become a life member for \$250.

Either way, you will be admitted with no further delay. Just to avoid confusion, your *library card* is *not* a membership card to the "Friends" association. You will be interested to know that "Friends" has been active now for more than 26 years and that there are around 500 current members.

Harriet Harrell, a truly worthy Friend of the Library, says the sale will feature between 8,000 and 9,000 hardbacks this year, plus paperbacks numbering from 2,000 to 3,000. "We



THE BOOK SALE




By Margot Petit Nichols

have a very big art book collection that would cost \$40 to \$50 per book new, but we'll be selling them for \$10. We also have a table we call 'unusuals,' a table of hard-to-classify books, and unusually good or pretty coffee table books," she says. Those "hard-to-classify" books sound truly intriguing.

Average price for fiction, biographies, histories is about \$2 — some are \$3 or \$4, depending upon merit. All books are from personal donations from private libraries. "We don't take discards from the library," she said. Proceeds go to the library for purchase of new books. Last year the "Friends" were able to hand

See **BOOKSHELF** next page



Bookshop Café EVENTS

Fri. • Aug. 14 • 7:30 pm • \$5
National Writer's Union meeting meets on the second Friday of each month.

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If you haven't stopped by the **NANCY DODDS GALLERY** lately, treat yourself to some wonderfully talented present day California artists. You'll recognize the lineup - Kipp Stewart, Randall Sexton, Leslie Toms, Alicia Meheen, Jane Mason Burke ("The Pecking Order" shown, is hers) and others, all gracing the walls of this light and airy gallery. It's friendly (you don't feel you have to whisper!) and most of all it's affordable. Nancy has been the owner now for 2 years and obviously she's having as good a time as her artists and their viewers. Come see for yourself! On 7th, betwn. San Carlos/Dolores, Carmel (acrs. from Thinker Toys) 624-0346



Chatterbaux Children's Shoppe



As always, Ginny of the **CHATTERBAUX CHILDREN'S SHOPPE**, wants you to know her stock is bigger than ever and hopes you'll drop by. In the meantime, she's touting the 1st annual Turkish Folk Festival to be held Sat. & Sun. Aug. 29 & 30 in the Custom House Plaza. Count on food, crafts, folk dancing & belly dancing each day and Sat. Evening, in the Serra Ballroom, Doubletree Inn, see Ginny and others dancing to the music of Arabic & Turkish musicians. Have you ever heard the sounds of the ney and baglama? You're in for a treat, a very rare treat. Don't miss it! For more information, call Ginny 647-8701.

La Gourmandise

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St. Nick's Loft

Nan and her Dad, Charles, you know, the **ST. NICK'S LOFT** and **HOLIDAY HUTCH** year round Christmas shop moguls, have just returned from a very exciting buying trip, and they are thrilled. To arrive any moment - spectacular tin soldiers, impressively standing at attention, some as tall as 3 ft.! Matching marching candlesticks are delightful. The new Radko ornaments include a Peter Pan set, and Ulbicht has designed a new Capt. Hook nutcracker with Peter Pan and Tinkerbell to follow. Since August is car month here, come see their new car ornaments! The Barnyard, Carmel. 622-7144.



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THE BOOKSHELF . . .

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"As well as books, this year we have 300, 7-inch reel-to-reel tapes on opera from a private collection — in very good shape," Harriet adds, enticingly.

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AUTHOR CHARLES MOHLER, a former Carmel resident, is back in town for a few months, and checked in with The Pine Cone. Mohler wrote a timely and successful *roman à clef*, an antithesis to "The Organization Man" in 1959, to which he gave the terrific title, "A Year of Monday Mornings." The novel starts out on Carmel Beach. Mohler's second book set in Carmel is "The Hill," published in 1970. Its protagonist is the resident highway engineer of the Carmel Hill traffic interchange; the State Highway Division plans to run an interstate freeway right

through the center of Carmel Hill. Sound familiar? Mohler says of the book, written 28 years ago, "We put a dent in their plans." Both books are available for check-out at **Harrison Memorial Library**.

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RICK BRAGG's book, "All Over But the Shoutin'" will be discussed by the Thunderbird Bookshop's **Book Club** from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, August 18 at 3600 The Barnyard Shopping Village. New participants are always welcome. Call 624-1803 for information.

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THE LITERARY CIRCLE of Monterey Public Library is a monthly discussion group — not a club — facilitated by **Stuart and Paula Walzer**. The energetic and informed Walzers, active in art, music and literary circles, ask that participants read the monthly selection and come prepared to contribute to the group discussion.

"At its best, it's a lively, congenial conversation," the Walzers agree. In its fifth year, the group is a fine place to meet other serious readers. The September 24th meeting will hash over "A House for Mr. Biswas" by V.S. Naipaul. Books selected are all in print in paperback and are available at local libraries. The group meets 7 p.m. in the Community Room at the Monterey City Library, 625 Pacific, Monterey.

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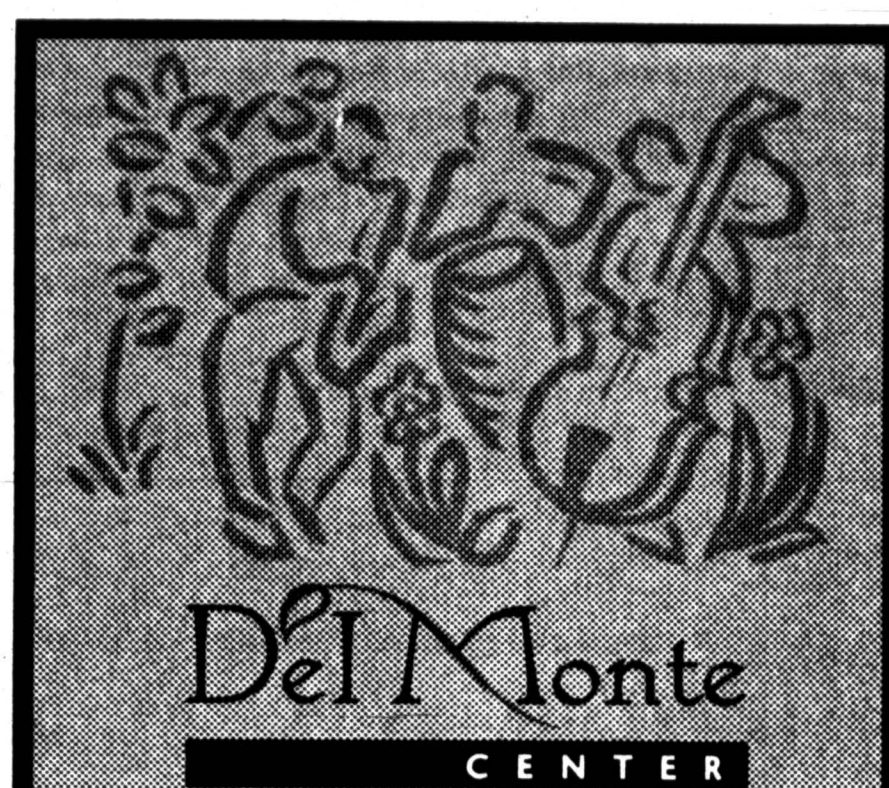
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PEOPLE AND PLACES . . .

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the promise of enjoyment. And thanks to a generous bequest from Katherine Massel's husband, the foundation has been able not only to provide required equipment for the county libraries, but also to work toward greater adult literacy, among other goals.

■ Carmel Art Association dinner a hit

On Friday evening, August 7th, the halls of Carmel's Art Association seemed transformed into a magical setting for the appreciation of Percy Gray's wonderful paintings. Both patrons of the association and individuals who generously loaned private works for the exhibit had a chance to mingle and bid on silent auction works of art.

On the previous day, Don Witton, Gray's great-nephew, had just completed training the docents for the show. Jean Duff listened as Gray's great-niece, Jan Pynch, described how just two months after handing her an engagement gift, Gray died at San Francisco's Bohemian Club. Also present was Belinda Vidor who — forgive me for gushing but I can't help it here — was wearing a stunning black evening gown that was to die for.

The socializing was followed by a sumptuous dinner catered by Il Fornaio at tables gorgeously decorated by the association's busy bee volunteer workers. During the dinner, CAA's President Eileen Auvil gratefully acknowledged and thanked Herb Berman for his very generous support over the years. What a truly lovely event.

■ Descendants of Point Lobos owner celebrate

It's a bit risky to play the game of "what if's" but I'm willing to take a chance here. I say (and others, too) that if Alexander MacMillan Allan — referred to as "A.M. Allan" by his relatives — hadn't purchased the 640 acres that encompassed Point Lobos on January 14, 1898, it very likely would have eventually turned into another Sausalito or French Riviera, with house after house bumping into each other at the expense of the scenery.

On Saturday, August 8th, with bagpipes playing in the foggy background, numerous generations of A.M. Allan's descendants and close family friends gathered at the Point's Hudson House to celebrate the centennial of that purchase. Thanks to painstaking research and advance preparations, guests had a chance to fill in the blanks on a genealogical chart, see relatives they hadn't seen in 20

years or more, and reunite with former Bay School classmates.

Natalie Hatton Branson took a walk back into memory lane, as did various descendants of A.M. Allan's close business partner, Japanese marine biologist Gennosuke Kodani, and the Odellos. California State Parks Monterey District Superintendent Mary Wright praised A.M. Allan's early appreciation of the "incomparable meeting of land and sea."

POPPY . . .

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Thursday, the two days in the week the library was open," she said. "I enjoyed it. It was such a fixture, and the community was so small and used to it, it was part of the furniture."

The next day, back in Castro Valley, Perry was contacted by telephone by Peter Hiller, the museum exhibit's guest curator and art instructor at All Saints Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley. Hiller, apprised of the surprise discovery, was eager to see "The Poppy Girl," but had to contain his excitement until the following Thursday — the only day the one-room library is now open.

Hiller met Perry at the small but architecturally elegant building in Niles and for the first time saw the sculpture in all its naively sensual beauty. Hiller discovered that the library's records indicate "The Poppy Girl" had been purchased for \$500 by a Mr. William Ford of Niles in the 1930s from Jo Mora's studio here on the peninsula. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ford are now dead, but the library that is home to the sculpture is named in honor of Mrs. Ford's mother.

Joy Macari, current branch library assistant, said, "It is a graceful piece of sculpture which will be long admired by visitors."

Descendants Mary Riley Whisler and Sarah Adams were finally able to breathe a sigh of relief after literally years and months of hard work. (Actually the real relief probably came when Mary's nine house guests and 14 guest dogs departed!)

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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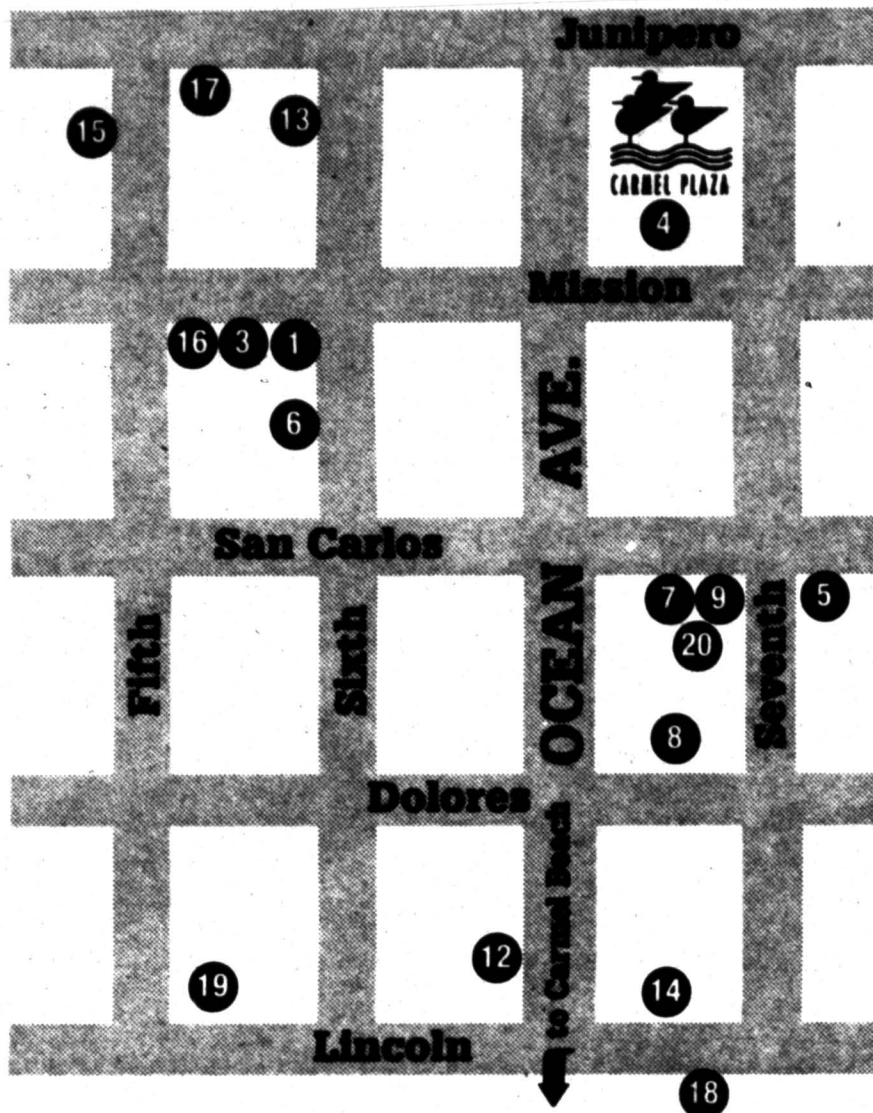
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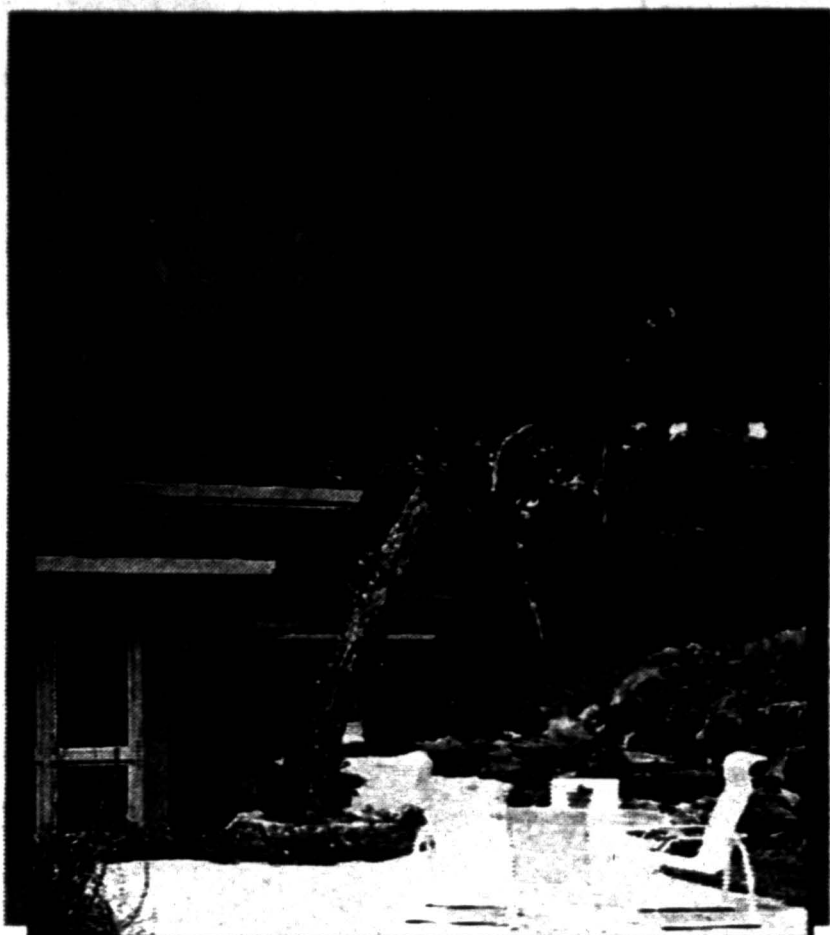
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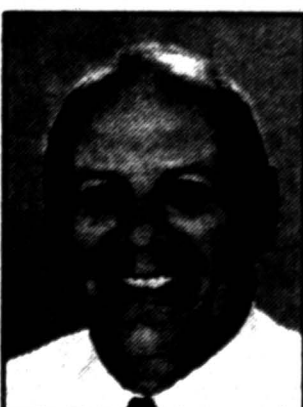
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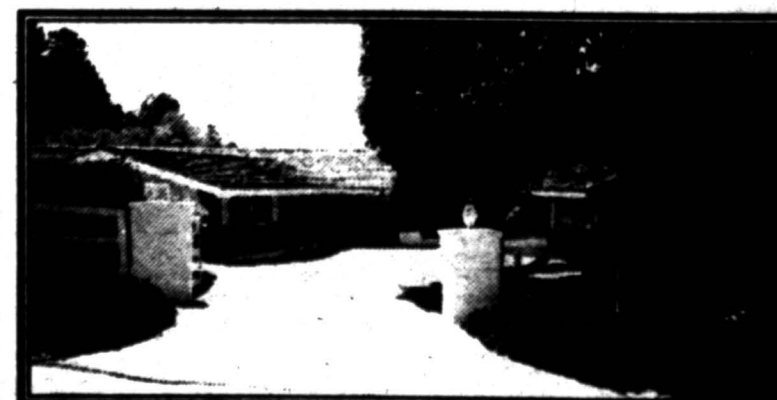
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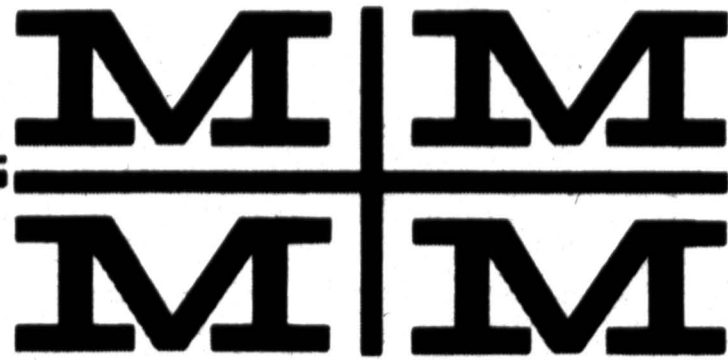
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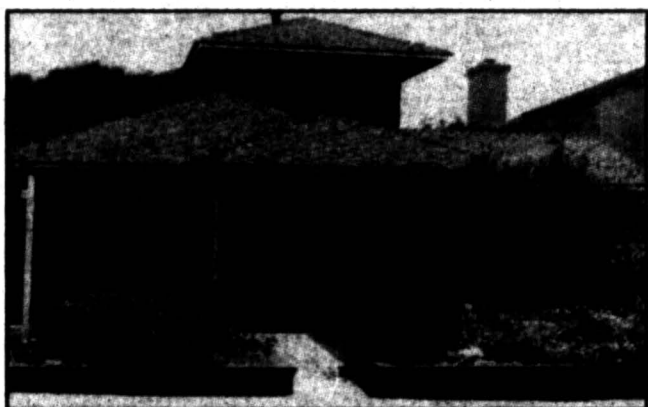
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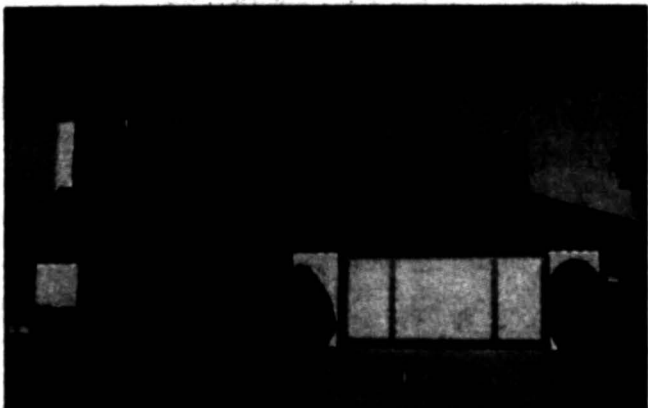
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MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY

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24420 San Luis Ave., \$699,000 2 BR+/2 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Richard Warren
Carpenter 4 NW 6th, \$529,000 2 BR/2 BA 12:30-2:30 Host: John McCord
28046 Dove Ct., \$569,999 3 BR/3.5 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Elaine St. John
25225 Stewart Place, \$559,000 3 BR/3 BA 12:00-2:00 Host: David Ehrenpreis

CARMEL VALLEY

31630 Via la Estrella, \$670,000 2+ BR/2 BA 2:30-4:30 Host: Joan Zielinski

PEBBLE BEACH

2959 Cormorant, \$818,000 2 MB/4 BA/2 GH 11:00-12:30 Host: Maggee Reppening
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Big Sur couple sues to halt "illegal" pumping from well

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A BIG SUR couple has sued Monterey County, the California Coastal Commission and a private water company to stop the use of a well to extract water from the Big Sur River.



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According to documents filed last month in Monterey County Superior Court, Robert and Ann Lockwood are the owners of a piece of land along the Big Sur River.

The land includes a well which, the documents say, is used by the Clear Ridge Water Company to draw water for the company's water customers.

The water comes from the "underflow of the Big Sur River," the court papers say, but the water company, "at no time . . . has obtained any appropriate right or permit . . . to allow it to legally extract water from the Big Sur River."

And some of the water is distributed to customers "outside the watershed of the Big Sur River," which the lawsuit alleges is a violation of California law.

Since they acquired the property in May, 1995, the

Lockwoods have demanded that the water company "stop their wrongful extraction and distribution of water" from the well, but the company "has refused and still refuse to refrain from this conduct," the Lockwoods say.

They also claim that, if the court doesn't intervene, their land "will continue to be used for the unlawful extraction of water from the Big Sur River, and [their] peace and tranquility in the use, quiet enjoyment and possession of their real property will be interfered with, not only by the pipes, pump and well on their real property, but also from the noise generated by the pump in the well which runs almost continually."

The Lockwoods are suing the county and the Coastal Commission because they claim both agencies have approved development which relied on water from the "illegal" well — and are continuing to approve subdivisions and development which will require Clear Ridge company water.

The Lockwoods ask the court to order the county and the commission to "issue no further building permits, tentative subdivision maps, final subdivision maps . . . without first obtaining clear and convincing evidence that the affected property for which development is sought has available water to it in sufficient quality and quantity," and which is not taken from the well on the Lockwood's property.

Despite being informed "of the illegal extraction and distribution of water" from their property, officials have refused to acknowledge the illegal pumping, the Lockwoods say.

In response to the suit, both the county and the Coastal Commission said that it should be dismissed because no development plans in that area of Big Sur are pending. And any that were approved in years gone by had to be challenged within a 60-day time limit.

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How much should Carmel pay to beautify streets?

By PAUL WOLF

NEARLY TWO months of fact finding on the subject of undergrounding utilities has led to the following conclusion: it's expensive, but it can be done.

That opinion comes from Public Works Director Jim Cullem, who is the staff liaison to the city's undergrounding task force, which has been meeting weekly.

Putting every cable, phone and electrical wire in the residential sectors underground would cost more than the city or residents could afford, he believes.

The bill to underground 25 miles of wires would run \$15 million to \$20 million. That amount is roughly the cost of the planned Sunset Center Renovation.

It is unlikely that homeowners citywide would want to pay \$8,000 or more each to have the wires in front of their properties put underground, he noted.

The alternative, however, is for homeowners of individual streets and blocks to band together and agree that the cost is acceptable for their particular streets, blocks and cul-de-sacs, Cullem said.

The task force recently visited the Del Monte Beach neighborhood of Monterey, where property owners agreed via a mail ballot to assess themselves the cost of putting utilities out of view.

In that city, funding for such projects are

supplemented by the Neighborhood Improvement Program, which derives all its revenues from room taxes. Carmel, of course, doesn't have such a program. Cullem said undergrounding technically requires only a simple majority of homeowners. "But realistically we'd be looking for a consensus, not a majority."

After storms knocked trees into power lines last winter — cutting electricity to some Carmel homes for many days — the idea of undergrounding utility wires took on more than just a "beautification" theme.

Meanwhile, the city continues to tackle modest undergrounding projects with the funds it receives from PG&E in accordance with a state utility law. That fund is known as the "Rule 20A" fund. The city receives \$55,000 to \$60,000 in "20A money" each year, and uses it for projects of "common benefit."

Last year, the city put wires underground on Junipero, Mission and San Carlos, areas that are not exclusively residential. To carry out the project, the city had to borrow roughly \$200,000 from the PG&E fund — a three-year advance.

"We are not going to have much PG&E money for quite some time," Cullem said.

The undergrounding committee, chaired by resident Melanie Billig, is scheduled to report to the planning commission on its findings in October.

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel Valley: Reporting party at Old Ranch Road reported that her ex-boyfriend assaulted her while she was at work,

biting and kicking her several times.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a snake in garage on Torres near 8th. Snake gone upon officer's arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Young resident reported he was told to get off service station property on Junipero. He will talk to manager in morning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Medical emergency at drug store on Ocean. Female taken to CHOMP by Carmel ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of loud music and screaming coming from home on San Carlos near 1st. Contacted the daughter of the home owner and advised her to turn music down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman vandalized interior of Church of the Wayfarer, believing herself to be locked in overnight after evening meeting.

Carmel area: Individual reported that someone tossed trash and pool furniture into the Carmel High School pool. Damage was estimated under \$5,000.

Carmel Valley: Southbank Road resident reported that an individual telephoned her about money owned to his nephew. Reporting party does not want any contact from the subject.

Big Sur: Pfeiffer Ridge resident reported a former

construction employee was making repeated phone calls to the reporting party's residence over a money dispute.

Big Sur: A father reported an adult male subject sleeping with his daughter, who is under 18 years old.

Big Sur: Transient was found under the influence at Fernwood Bar. Subject arrested and taken to county jail.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Speed enforcement on San Carlos with focus on trucks and buses. No violations noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a female panhandling on Highway 1. Officer contacted her and told her to get off the highway. She moved on.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed female get into her car and "roll" her chalk mark on 7th. Cited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of large truck needing directions back to truck route. Assistance given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose dog on Scenic was captured and returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident of Carmelo reported his vehicle missing from in front of his driveway. He found out later his neighbor had taken it to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer heard audible alarm sounding in area of San Carlos & 6th but was unable to locate source because it stopped.

Carmel area: Business owner reported her newspaper vending machine was stolen from the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center parking lot.

Carmel area: Dougherty Place resident reported that during an argument over a pending divorce, one individual pushed to other backwards twice.

Carmel Valley: Vista Verde resident reported the theft of VCRs, tools and a bicycle from his home occurred over a two month period.

Big Sur: Two individuals at the Esalen Institute were reported to be arguing. They were separated and the female declined to make a report at this time.

Pebble Beach: Portola Road resident reported she discovered several items missing from her garage. Three individuals had unsupervised access to the garage.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident reported that someone was hitting his house with golf balls. He believed it was a



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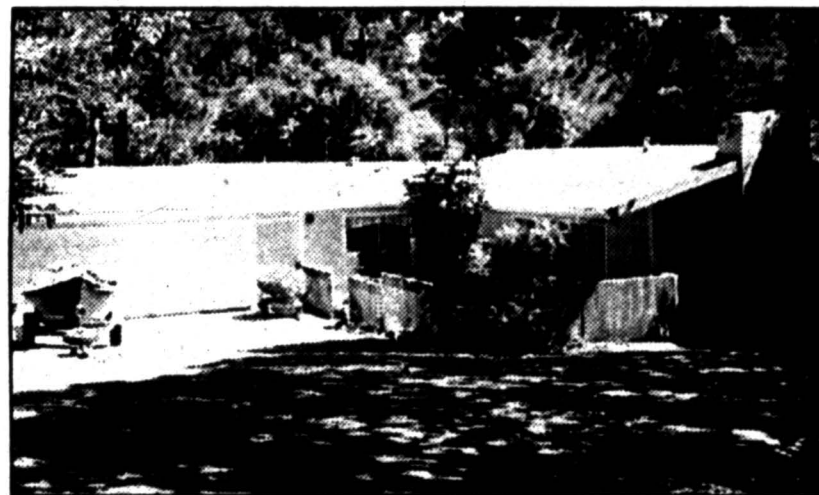
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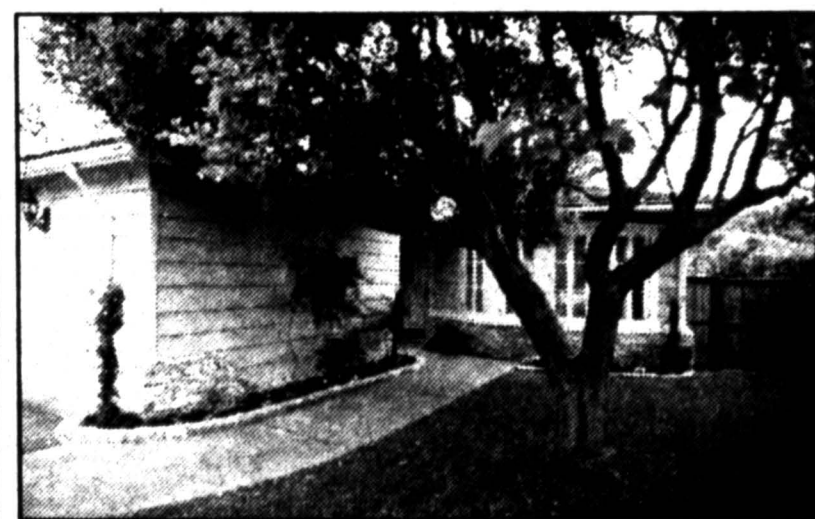
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neighborhood boy. Subject was told to stop.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer advised man on Carmelo that gas leaf blowers are not allowed in Carmel. He put his back in truck.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Search of area of San Carlos and 5th for juveniles possibly looking for someone to buy them alcohol. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two employees of inn on San Carlos near 5th were arguing and maybe a fight was about to occur. Officer found two men arguing over a tool box. One subject had been drinking and was being very obnoxious. Both subjects were asked to leave upon request of the management. One was belligerent but both left without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subject sleeping in Murphy Park. Man contacted upon arrival was found not to be sleeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to medical emergency on Junipero and reported possible (verbal) elder abuse by care giver. Contacted elder's son who said he did not feel complaint was warranted. He added that they are in process of moving woman to a convalescent home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject handing out flyers on San Carlos. Subject gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Keys found in door of vehicle on Dolores. Owner found and keys returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Broken tree limb hanging in roadway on Lincoln. Officers removed and disposed of it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two large dogs barking behind fence on Santa Fe. Animal violation warning notice issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 911 call from Santa Fe Street. Child accidentally sat on cordless phone during a television movie. No problems noted.

Carmel Valley: Individual at Via Contenta Road reported the subject's refusal to pay services from his taxi cab. Reporting party dropped off the subject from Salinas. Subject refused to pay \$81 until officer's arrival. No prosecution desired.

Carmel area: The auto shop teacher at Carmel High School reported someone broke out a rear window to one of the auto shop's cars.

Big Sur: Owner of the Ripplewood Resort reported the cafe and store areas were entered last night, and approximately \$1,800 in cash, receipts, credit card receipts and two-party checks were taken. A large amount of quarters, nickels and dimes were in the above amount.

Carmel area: Carmelo Street resident reported an individual illegally entered the house, retrieved some property, and left.

Carmel Valley: Individual at the Community Center reported placing her wallet inside another's backpack, and now the wallet is missing. (Wallet recovered minus three old silver dollars and a Macy's credit card.)

Carmel Valley: Saddle Road resident reported known party making numerous annoying phone calls to her over the past month.

Carmel area: Barnyard business-owner reported the theft of jewelry from her store.

Carmel Valley: Observed vehicle swerving on Tulares Road, conducted traffic stop. Subject was driving and had an odor of an alcoholic beverage about him. CHP responded and arrested him for DUI.

Carmel area: Oliver Road resident reported arguing with subject at their residence. Subject then began to walk up and down the road yelling and screaming. Spoke with subject, and she just said she was getting it out of her system. She was in good health. Nothing further.

Carmel area: Edgefield Place resident reported receiving several hang-up phone calls. She believed she knew who was responsible for some. No prosecution.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Junipero, woman accidentally locked her two small children in parked car. Officer and man from service station

responded and gained access.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Doctor on Lincoln reported that a woman has repeatedly called the office for diagnosis and prescriptions over the phone. He has told her she needs to come to office to be seen. He said she argues to the point of verbal abuse. He has sent her a certified letter stating he will no longer treat her and wanted her behavior documented in case of further occurrence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of intoxicated man causing a disturbance on Lincoln near 8th. He was turned over to his wife who promised to keep him inside for the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At a restaurant on Ocean near Lincoln, a man was causing a disturbance, talking loud and disrupting other customers. He was asked to leave and refused. Two officers contacted him and advised him not to return.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At restaurant on Ocean near Mission, a man was asked to leave after he was disruptive to other patrons. He was talking loud to himself and others, used racial comments, and spilled coffee on the counter and floor. He was advised not to return or he will be arrested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Monterey, woman returned home and found her front door open. Officer checked interior and found nothing unusual.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Viscaio, woman reported strange noises in her yard. Nothing was found but there were several parties going on in the neighborhood.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Management at gas station reported a juvenile attempting to buy alcohol. She was an adult.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: VW Rabbit convertible vandalized on Mission. Someone cut a square patch in the top with a sharp instrument. Cost to replace top estimated at \$1000.

Carmel area: Country Club Way resident reported an ongoing civil problem with her landlord.

Carmel area: Reporting party at Mitteldorf Preserve reported possible trespassing party on Big Sur Land Trust property several times over the past year. Investigation revealed the subject family are members of the Land Trust and it apparently was assumed that they had permission to go to the property.

Carmel area: Individual reported four art magazines with an approximate value of between \$800 and \$2,000 missing

from a table at the Highlands Inn.

Carmel area: Fisher Drive resident wanted a welfare check done on an elderly female to make sure she was all right.

Pebble Beach: Spanish Bay Circle resident reported a possible prowler behind her house. Upon arrival, contacted a Spanish Bay security officer. He said he was checking the back door to the condos and found the back door to the subject's open. When he closed it, it set off the alarm.

Carmel Valley: Observed vehicle with registration expired over six months behind Mid-Valley Safeway. Vehicle was towed and stored by Monterey Garage.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach security reported that an individual fell down the hillside next to the 8th hole at Pebble Beach Golf Course. She broke her ankle and had to be carried up in a stretcher by CDF fire personnel. She was taken to CHOMP by ambulance.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Management at restaurant on San Carlos requested a walk-through due to several intoxicated patrons at the bar. Prior to officer's arrival, patrons left, breaking a small window pane in the front door. They left the area. Restaurant wanted no further police involvement.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Multiple signs throughout city for a car wash. Followed signs and discovered a for-profit car wash on Monte Verde. Subjects did not have a business license and were advised to take down their signs.

See POLICE LOG page 9C

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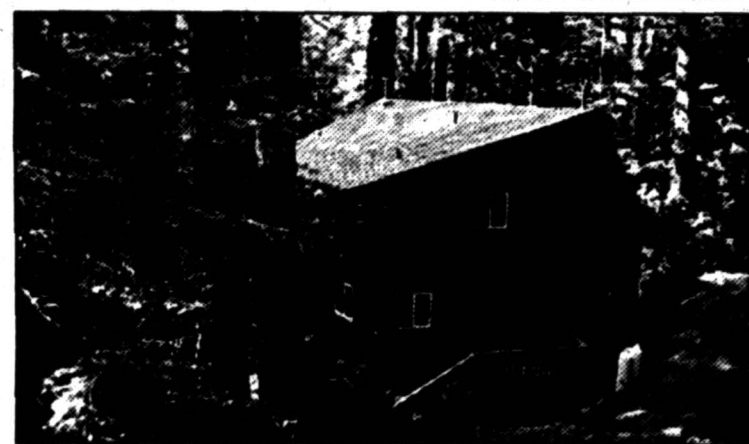
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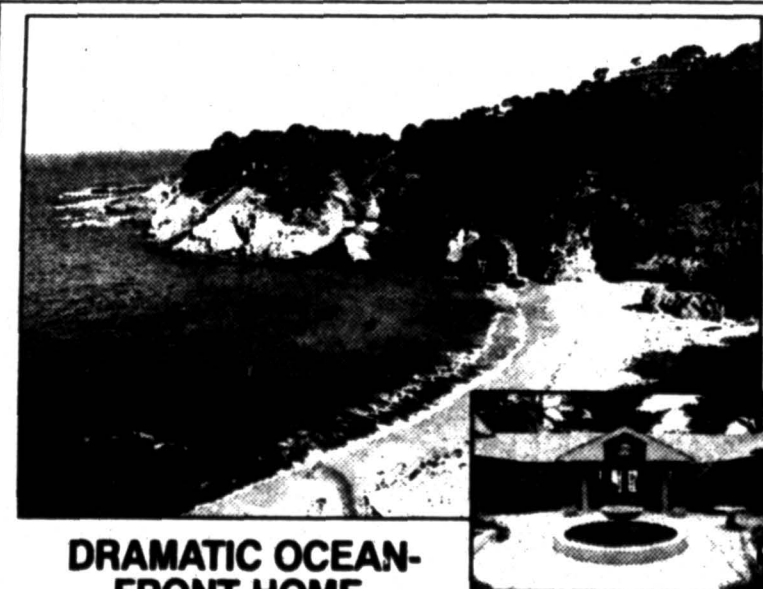
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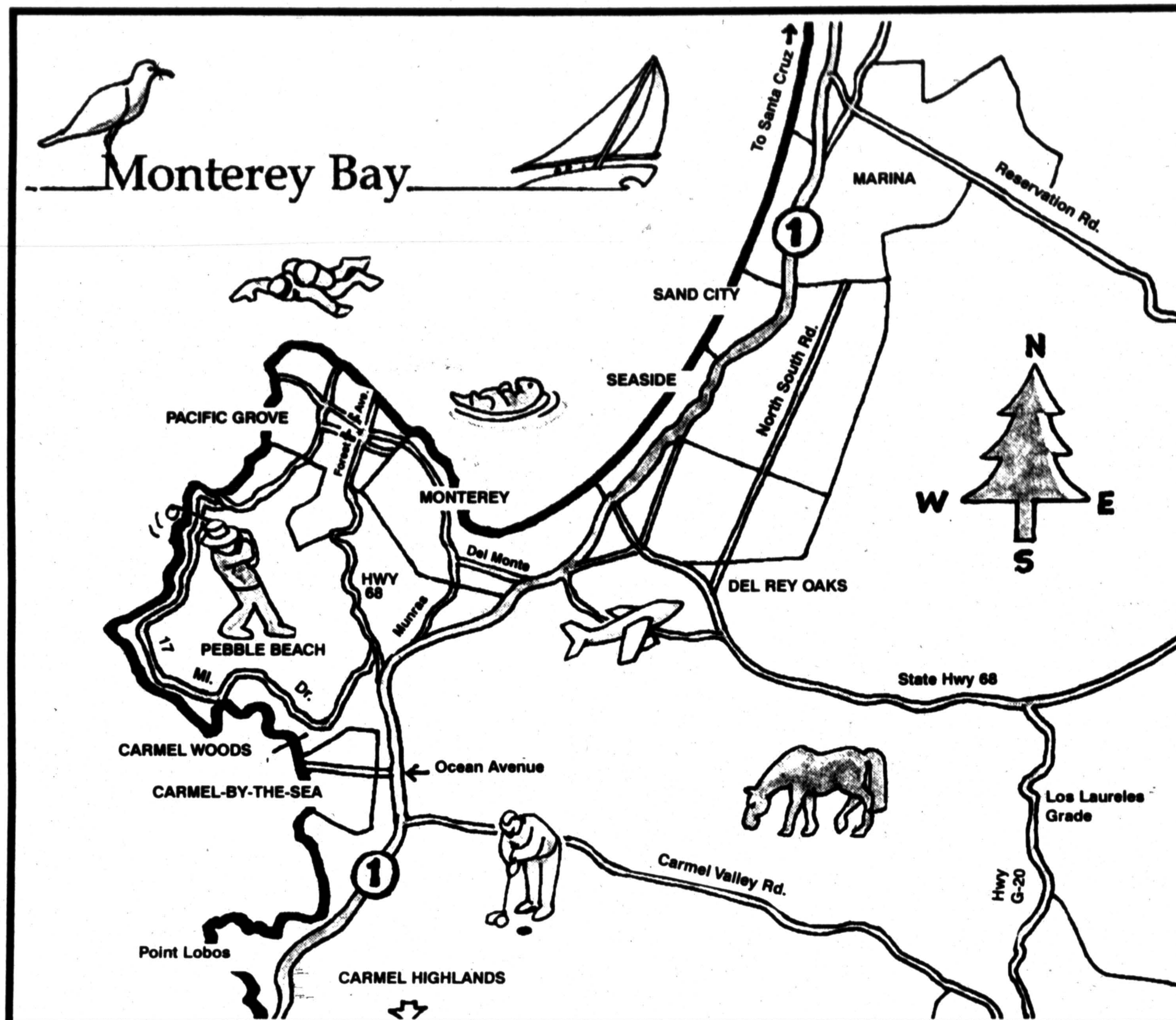
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$445,000	2br 2ba	Su 2-4
24720 Camino Del Monte	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000	
\$525,000	2br 2ba	Sa all day
2 NW of 9th on Torres	Carmel	
Murphy Realty	624-7777	
\$529,000	2br 2ba	Su 12:30-2:30
Carpenter 4 NW 6th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$559,000	3br 3ba	Sa 1-3
25225 Stewart Place	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$559,000	3br 3ba	Su 12-2
25225 Stewart Place	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$569,999	3br 3.5ba	Su 2-4
28046 Dove Ct.	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$575,000	Su 1-4	
NE Cor. Lincoln & 5th	Carmel	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$575,000	Sa 1-4	
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Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$575,000	2br 2ba	Su 1-4
Vascaino 2 NW of Flanders	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$585,000	3br 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
Palou/ 5 NW Casanova	Carmel	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$645,000	4br 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
3005 Lausen Dr.	Carmel	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$699,000	2br 2ba	Sa 1-4
24420 San Luis	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$699,000	2br 2ba	Sa 12-3
Palou 2 NW of Casanova	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$735,000	2br 2ba	Sa 24
Monte Verde 6 SE 13th	Carmel	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$745,000	2br 2ba	Sa 1-4
1 NE Junipero & 11th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$795,000	3br 3.5ba	Sa 2-5
24283 San Juan Road	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	622-SAAR	
\$795,000	3br 3ba	Sa Su 2-4
2nd Ave.	Carmel	
Coastal Properties	625-2872	
\$795,000	3br 3.5ba	Su 2-5
24283 San Juan Road	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	622-SAAR	
\$799,000	3br 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
3017 Lausen Drive	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$869,000	2br 3ba	Su 1-3
26138 Camino Real	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$899,000	2br 2ba	Su 1-4
4 SE Dolores at 8th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	373-2222	
\$899,000	2br 2ba	Mo 1-4
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Alain Pinel Realtors	373-2222	
\$899,000	2br 2ba	Sa 1-4
4 SE Dolores at 8th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	373-2222	
\$945,000	2br 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
26305 Camino Real	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	622-SAAR	
\$945,000	2br 2.5ba	Su 1-3
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John Saar Properties	622-SAAR	
\$1,795,000	3br 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
5 SE Carmelo & 2nd	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,795,000	3br 3ba	Sa Su 2-5
2550 Santa Lucia	Carmel	
Thorsen Realty	372-9071	
\$699,000	2br 2ba	Su 2-4
24420 San Luis	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$775,000	2br 2ba	Su 1-4
Camino Real 5 SE 12th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$895,000	4br 3ba	Su 11-3
25009 Valley Place	Carmel	
Marie Tobynsen & Associates	625-5993	



\$495,000	4br 3ba	Sa 12-4
25009 Valley Place	Carmel	
Marie Tobynsen & Associates	625-5993	

\$950,000	3br 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
184 Van Ess Way	Carmel Highland	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

\$495,000	3br 3ba	Sa 1:30-3
360 Melrose	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

CARMEL VALLEY

\$165,000		Su 2-4
Hacienda Carmel 132	Carmel Valley	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$200,000	1br 1ba	Sa 2-4
Del Mesa Carmel #118	Carmel Valley	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$499,500		Su 2-4
40 Country Club Drive	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$549,000	2br 2ba	Su 1-4
28033 Barn Way	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$575,000	3br 3ba	Su 1-4
9905 Eddy Road	Carmel Valley	
San Carlos Agency	624-3846	
\$670,000	2br 2ba	Su 2:30-4:30
31630 Via la estrella	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$695,000	3br 3ba	Sa 1-3
7068 Fairway Place	Carmel Valley	
John Saar Properties	622-SAAR	
\$750,000	4br 3.5ba	Su 1-4
27537 Mooncrest Drive	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$785,000	4br 4ba	Su 2-4
293 Country Club Dr.	Carmel Valley	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$895,000	3br 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
58 La Rancheria	Carmel Valley	
San Carlos Agency	624-3846	

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$450,000	1br 1ba	Sa Su 2-5
138 Mt. Devon Rd.	Carmel Highland	
Mid Coast Investments	624-8401	
\$729,000	3br 2ba	Sa 1-4
85A Corona Rd.	Carmel Highland	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$729,000	3br 2ba	Su 1-4
85A Corona Road	Carmel Highland	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$798,000	3br 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
170 Yankee Pt.	Carmel Highland	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

PEBBLE BEACH

\$520,000	3br 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
4070 El Bosque	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$532,000	2br 2ba	Sa 1-4
2932 Congress Rd.	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$535,000	4br 2.5ba	Sa 1:30
3066 Lopez	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000	
\$549,000	3br 2.5ba	Su 2-4
4105 El Bosque	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$695,000	4br 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
3117 Hermitage	Pebble Beach	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$695,000	3br 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
2926 Birdrock Road	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$799,000	4br 3ba	Su 2:30-4:30
2925 Madrone	Pebble Beach	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$818,000	2br 4ba	Su 11-12:30
2959 Carmorant	Pebble Beach	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,395,000	3br 3.5ba	Su 2-4
47 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$1,585,000	4br 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
3044 Valdez Rd.	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,650,000	3br 4ba	Sa 2-4
74 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$1,650,000	3br 4ba	Su 2-4
74 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$1,749,500	3br 3.5ba	Sa 3-5
71 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2225	

PACIFIC GROVE

\$394,750	2br 1ba	Su 1-3
630 Eardley & 609 7th Street	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000	

MONTEREY

\$320,000	3br 2ba	Su 1-3
1119 Mc Clellan Ave.	Monterey	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$325,000	3br 2ba	Sa 1-3
156 Via Gayuba Road	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$339,500	3br 2.5ba	Su 1-4
364 Casanova Ave	Monterey	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$359,000	2br 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
656 Terry	Monterey	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$380,000	3br 2ba	Su 1-4
4 Shady Lane	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$429,000	3br 2ba	Su 1-4
120 Shady Lane	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$469,995	4br 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
711 Woodcrest	Monterey	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	851-8858	
\$469,995	4br 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
711 Woodcrest	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	375-6792	
\$485,000	3br 3.5ba	Su 1-4
7 Forest Vale	Monterey	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	625-3535	
\$538,000	3br 2ba	Su 1-3
975 Colton	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$545,000	3br 2.5ba	Su 1-4
1108 Sylvan Rd.	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$560,000	3br 2ba	Su 3:30-5
584 Pine	Monterey	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

MTY/SALINAS HWY

\$639,000	4br 3ba	Sa 1-4
10741 El Camino Nuevo	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$679,000	4br 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
13675 Paseo Terrano	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	

POLICE LOG

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called from restaurant on Ocean to report that his wife went to the restroom and never returned. Area check in the business district was made with negative results. Upon checking relatives by phone, she was located at the Monterey Peninsula Airport. She was intoxicated and being held by airport police. Man went to pick her up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man on Monterey reports a past hit-and-run collision that damaged his vehicle. He thinks a neighbor may be responsible. Follow-up pending.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer contacted by two French tourists who could not find their vehicle in the business district. When they did find car, it had been cited for overtime parking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dead raccoon on Junipero near Rio Road. Officer picked up animal and placed in dead animal receptacle. SPCA notified for pickup.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a tour bus parked on Mission. Bus driver said she was on a Steinbeck tour. Advised to return to bus route.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Truck driver broke a limb off an oak tree while backing his vehicle on Mission. He cleaned up the limb and swept the area. Forestry notified by email.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a small child locked inside vehicle with engine running on Junipero. Officer opened vehicle and reunited child and parent.

Carmel Valley: Quail Meadows resident reported the vandalism of two mail boxes on Quail Meadows Drive.

Carmel Valley: Mid-Valley Safeway pharmacist reported a false prescription phoned in by a person claiming to be a doctor.

Carmel area: Palo Colorado resident reported a civil problem with his landlord.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981282. The following persons are doing business as **THE DOOGIE CHATEAU**, 3171 Sycamore Place, Carmel, California, 93923. MARY LENAHOAN CEA, 3171 Sycamore Place, Carmel, California, 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Mary Lenaohan Cea. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 6, 1998. Publication dates: July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1998. (PC719).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981308. The following persons are doing business as **BLUE RIBBON CLEANING COMPANY**, 618 Forest Ave., #A, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. MARYANNA KIMBERLY NORRIS, 618 Forest Ave., #A, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Anna Norris. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 10, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 7, 1998. Publication dates: July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1998. (PC724).

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of BART DALLAS HODGINS, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M40803.
WHEREAS, Bart Dallas Hodgins, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Bart Dallas Hodgins to Bart Girard Harrington;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on August 28, 1998, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: July 15, 1998
Publication dates: July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1998. (PC726).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981336. The following persons are doing business as **FOREST COTTAGE**, P.O. Box 6232, Carmel Plaza, #106, Carmel, California, 93921. DAVID SCHMIDT, 995 Ranford Ct., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) David Schmidt. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 1998. Publication dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1998. (PC728).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981392. The following persons are doing business as **BOUD'S CORNER**, 225-C Cannery Row, Monterey, California, 93940. PARZIVAL, INC., California, 225-C Cannery Row, Monterey, California, 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Klaus Krehan, President, Parzival, Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 20, 1998. Publication dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1998. (PC801).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981416. The following persons are doing business as **CHATEAU DE CARMEL**, Junipero and 5th, P.O. Box 1295, Carmel, CA 93921. WONKOO LEE & SANG D. LEE, 9405 York Rd., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Sang D. Lee. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 20, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 22, 1998. Publication dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1998. (PC802).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981441. The following persons are doing business as **THE SERENITY SHOPPE**, 620 Lighthouse Ave., #145, Pacific Grove, California, 93950. DEYANNE M. SYLLIASEN, 214 Cypress #1, Pacific Grove, California, 93950. DANIEL K. SYLLIASEN, 214 Cypress #1, Pacific Grove, California, 93950. MICHAEL MCKITTRICK, 1504 Lexington Dr., San Jose, California, 95127. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Deyanne M. Sylliasen. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 27, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 27, 1998. Publication dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1998. (PC803).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981437. The following persons are doing business as **WE GOT IT MAID**, San Antonio 25/e of 12th, Carmel, California, 93921. MARGARITA MENDEZ SANCHEZ, San Antonio 25/e of 12th, Carmel, California, 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Margarita M. Sanchez. Registrant com-

menced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 10, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 27, 1998. Publication dates: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1998. (PC804).

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RICHARD HUNTLEY FOSTER
Case Number MP 14079
1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of RICHARD HUNTLEY FOSTER.
2. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MELISSA FOSTER in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
3. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MELISSA FOSTER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
4. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
5. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
6. A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 28, 1998 at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Department of the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.
7. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
8. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
9. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
10. Attorney for petitioner: W. MONTGOMERY JONES, 1340 Munras Ave., Ste. 300, Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 373-3771. (s) W. MONTGOMERY JONES, Attorney for the petitioner. Publication dates: August 7, 14, 21, 1998. (PC805).

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday August 26, 1998. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

DS 98-13
Mr. Richard Milford
N/5 9th between Torres and Santa Fe
Block 100 Lot(s) Portion of 17 & 19

Consideration of a substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

DS 98-25
UP 98-25
Mr. Robert Cook
W/3 Carmelo bet 10th and 11th
Block W Lot(s) 3

Consideration of Design Study and Use Permit applications for a substantial alteration to an existing nonconforming single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

DS 98-27
Mr. Marshall Hydorn
W/3 Scenic between Ocean and 8th
Block C2 Lot(s) 4B

Consideration of a substantial alteration for a second story addition to an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

RE 98-5
LA 98-1 EA 98-4
Mr. Larry Feiner
W/3 North Carmelo bet. 2nd and 4th
Block NN Lot(s) 17-22, pt. 23 & 24

Consideration of applications for environmental review to adopt a proposed Negative Declaration, design review to demolish one (1) existing single-family dwelling, and a lot line adjustment in the R-1 District.

UP 98-22
The Carmel Foundation
S/e corner of Lincoln and Eighth
Block 95 Lot(s) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

Consideration of a use permit for existing senior citizen facilities in the A-3 District.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

(s) Karen Worthington
Secretary of said Commission
Publication dates: Aug. 14, 1998. (PC806).

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of JOSEPHINA Rosemarie Doetsch, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M40919.

WHEREAS, Josephina Rosemarie Doetsch, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Josephina Rosemarie Doetsch to Ina Doetsch;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on September 18, 1998, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: July 29, 1998
Publication dates: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 1998. (PC807).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981465. The following persons are doing business as **MAIL BOXES, ETC. #3007** 798 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. LINDA SADLER, 3570 Edgefield, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Linda Sadler. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 14, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 30, 1998. Publication dates: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 1998. (PC808).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981317. The following persons are doing business as **ROYAL ROOFING CO., INC.**, 1345 Vender Way, San Jose, CA 95112. ROYAL ROOFING CO., INC., 1345 Vender Way, San Jose, CA 95112. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Mark J. Laubach, President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 13, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 8, 1998. Publication dates: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 1998. (PC809).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F960253. The following persons are doing business as **REVERSIDE CAMPGROUND AND CABINS**, State Route #1, Big Sur, CA 93920. HUGH A. RIDEOUT, State Route #1, Big Sur, CA 93920. SUE RIDEOUT, State Route #1, Big Sur, CA 93920. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Hugh A. Rideout. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1976. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 6, 1996. Publication dates: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 1998. (PC810).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981489. The

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 96-0774-0321 Loan No. 001013236
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On August 20, 1998 at 1:30 PM, Lonestar Mortgage Services, L.L.C., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 2, 1990, in book 2455, page 31, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California. Executed by Dorell D. Agba, a unmarried woman Will Sell at Public Auction to Highest Bidder for Cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the main South entrance to the North Wing of the County Courthouse, at 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA. (Note: cashier's check(s) must be made payable to Lonestar Mortgage Services, L.L.C. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust. APN #15-051-36
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2523 Hacienda Place, Carmel, CA. 93923. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trust created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$602,195.69.
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Date: July 23, 1998. Lonestar Mortgage Services, L.L.C., as Trustee
Christy McCung, Authorized Signature Address: 15000 Surveyor Boulevard, Suite 250, Addison, Texas 75244 For Trustee's Sale information please call (916) 974-6099 Lonestar Mortgage Services, L.L.C. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Pub: 07/31/98, 08/07/98, 08/14/98 CNS1625742
Publication dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1998. (PC729).

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LETTERS

From page 18A

Starnes' doggedness

Dear Editor:

Although I strongly oppose Caltrans' Hatton Canyon project, I have come to admire Lois Starnes' doggedness.

In that spirit I propose that, if the road-way is ever built, it be dubbed not a "Scenic Highway," but the Lois Starnes Concrete Strip or the Lois Starnes Canyon Desecration. Thus will future generations know whom to thank.

Joseph Du Coeur, Carmel

'Less water, more rationing'

Dear Editor:

County employees of the planning staff have reported that September Ranch has all the water 117 homes will need. However,

the formula used to compute the 61 acre-feet necessary was based solely on assumptions without any supporting facts or data. It was admitted that September Ranch has no historical records of water use prior to 1991.

The most important concern is the source of the required 61 acre-feet, to wit: the Carmel River aquifer, a major source of water for Cal-Am water users. September Ranch originally claimed that their water supply would come from a separate and disconnected aquifer. This claim was completely discredited by the California State Water Resources Control Board. Their report summary states: "As noted in the report, the proposed development is a project that will have impacts upon the Carmel River streamflow regime and water availability for both the Carmel River surface and subterranean stream." Confirmation was water drawdown at the Lehman well, within 100 feet of the Carmel River, during September Ranch's well testing.

In addition, the County contracted Environmental Impact Report (EIR), made at a reported cost of \$120,000, states: "Thus, the EIR concludes that pumping by September Ranch results in flow from the Carmel Valley aquifer to the September Ranch well."

In light of the above, September Ranch has acquired the Berube Farm on Schulte Road and is trying to transfer that property's water rights in the Carmel River aquifer to September Ranch. September Ranch is after Carmel River aquifer water.

The above is a partial review of the reasons for the strong objections and statements of Planning Commissioner Robert Hernandez, former Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board member Fran Farina, and residents of Del Mesa Carmel. September Ranch is a threat to all water users of Carmel Valley water.

The Planning Commission meets again August 26. Unless we speak out, expect less water and more rationing. Send your

protests to:

Monterey County Planning Commission
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Salinas, CA 93902-1208

Robert O. Wilhelm, Carmel

Looking for Diane

Dear Editor:

I am trying to trace an old friend of mine called Diane Michelle (?Michel) who emigrated from Newcastle to Carmel sometime in the early 1970s to marry Peter Michelle.

Peter, his brother and their parents also came from Newcastle and settled in Carmel during the Vietnam War. Peter attended school in Carmel before finding employment.

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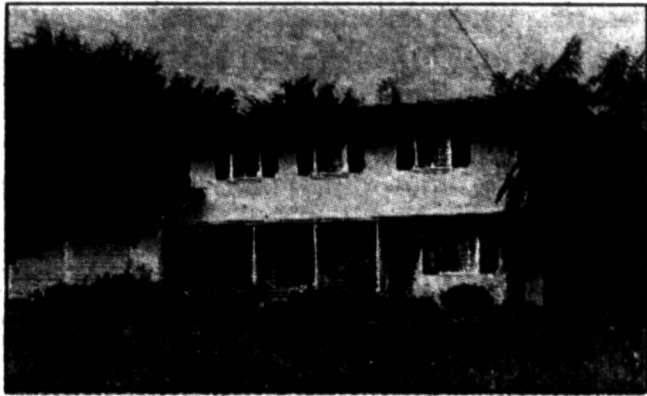
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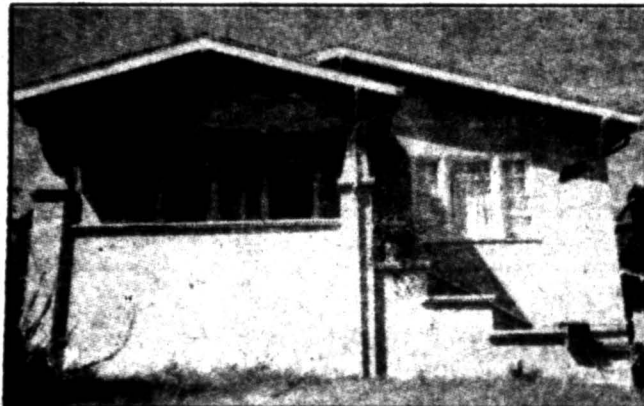
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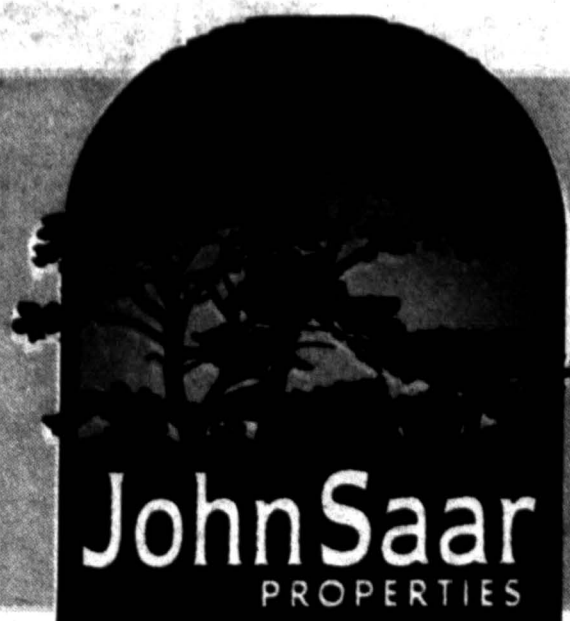
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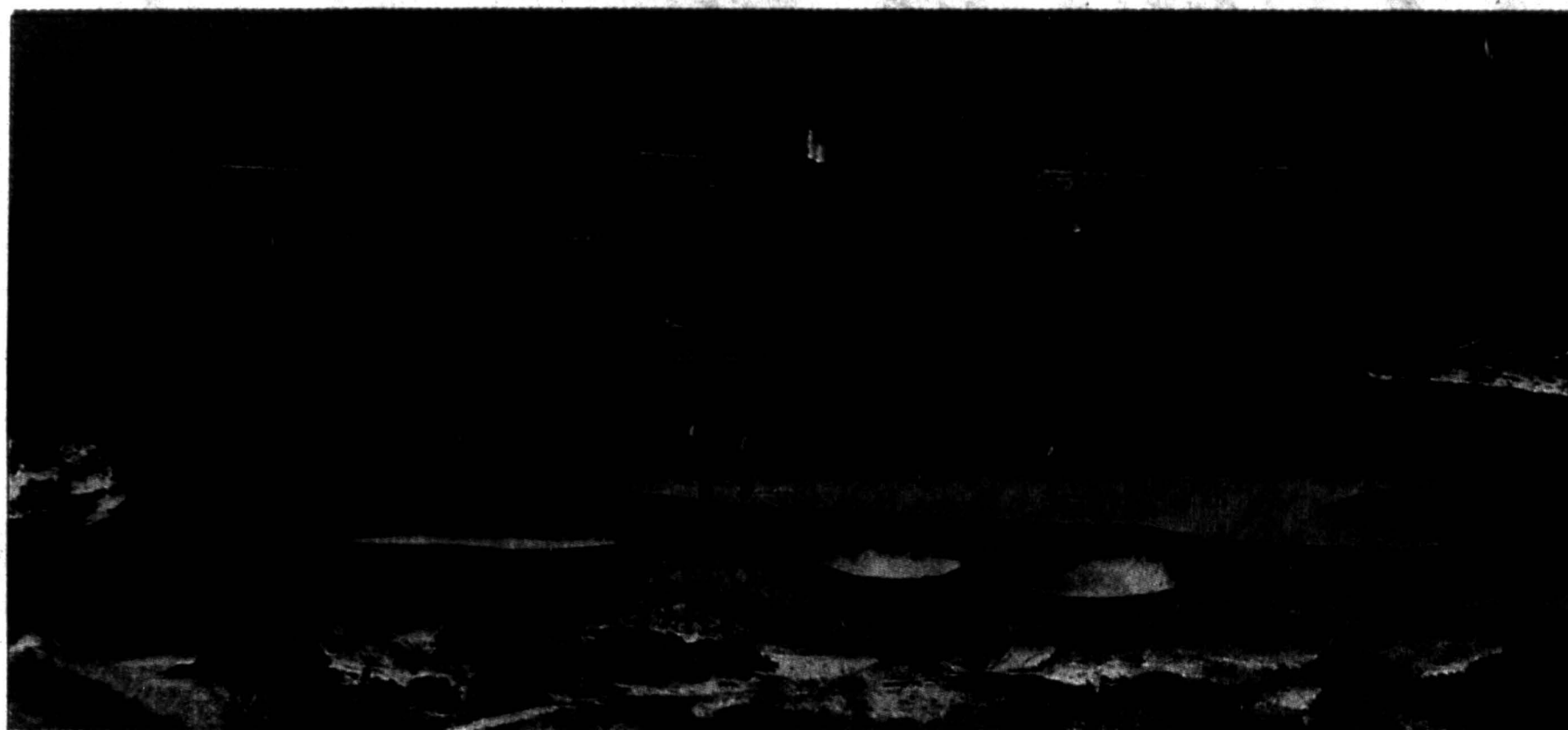
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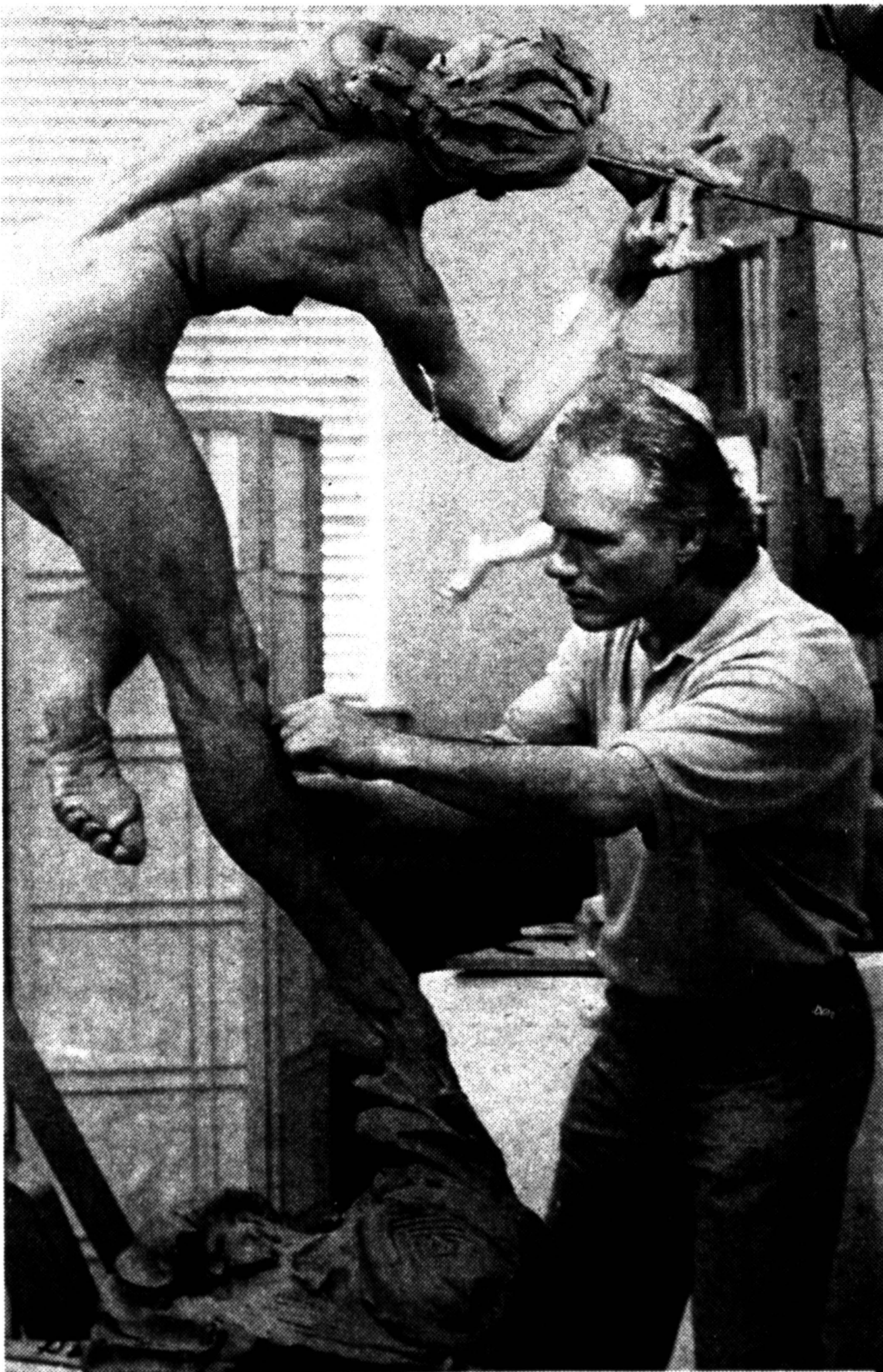
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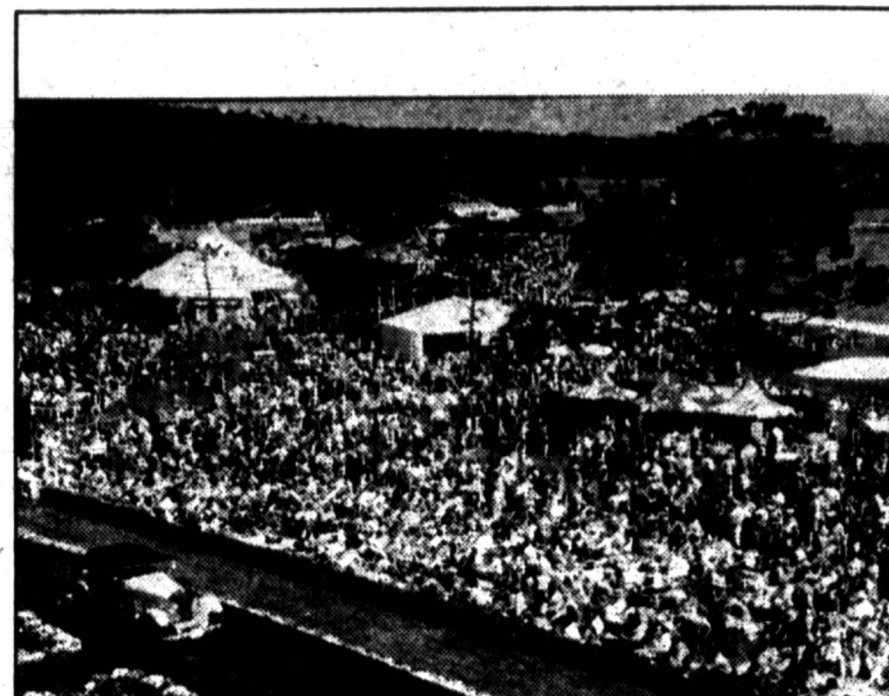
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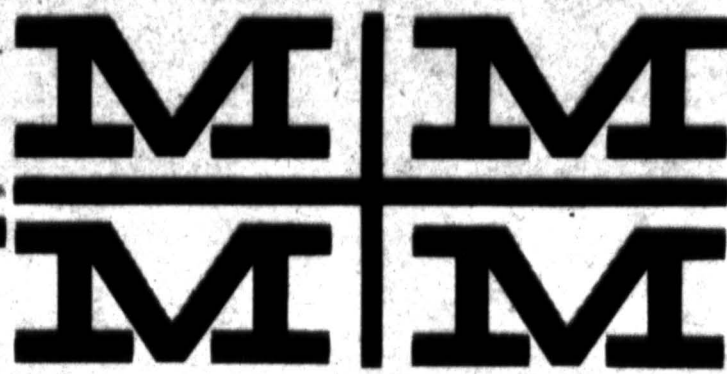
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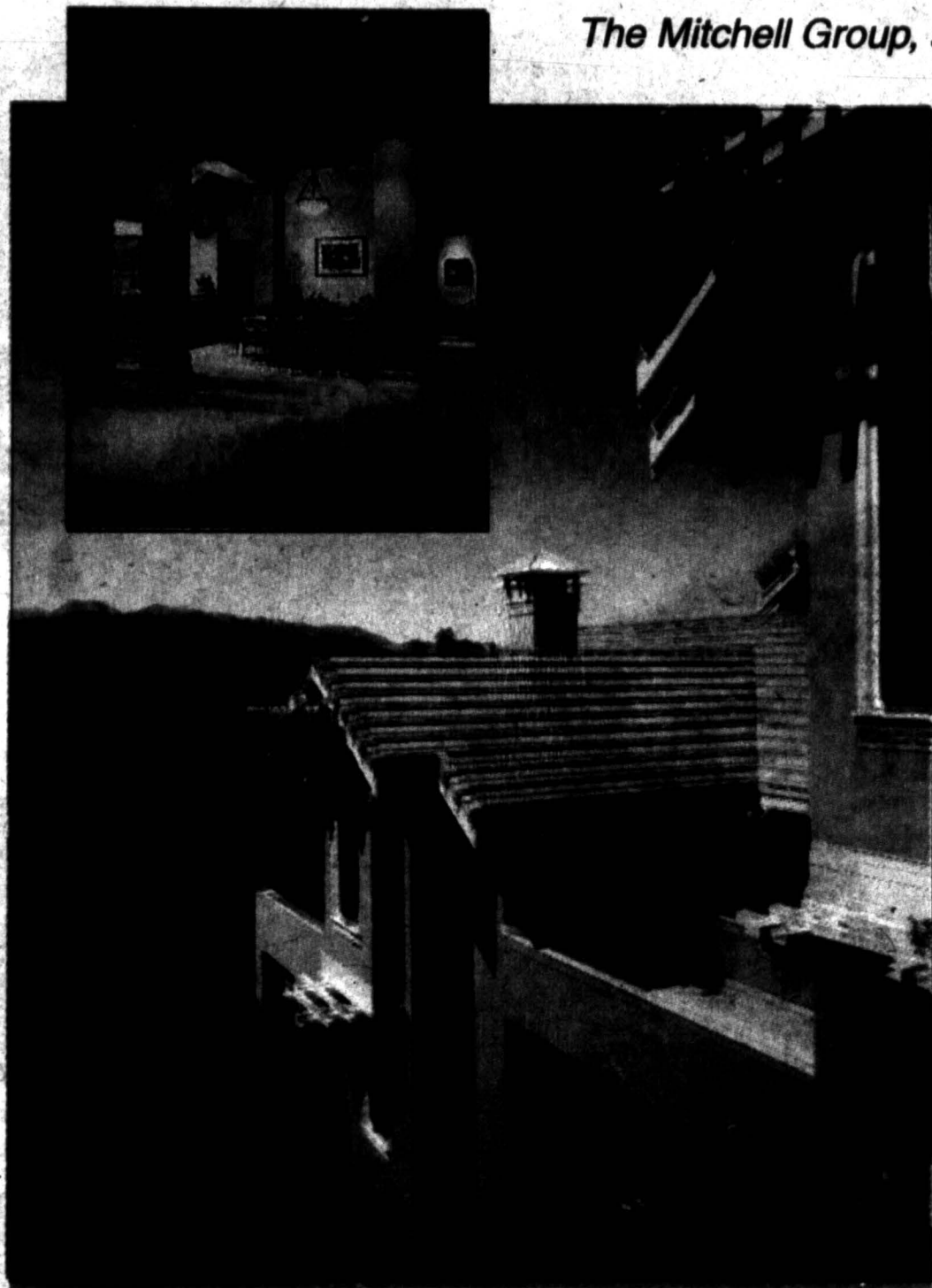




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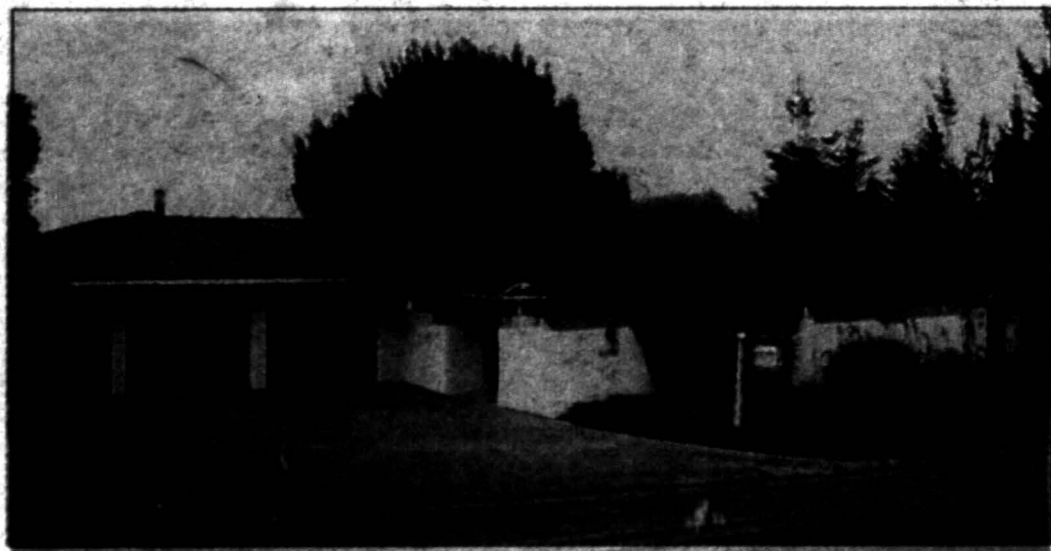
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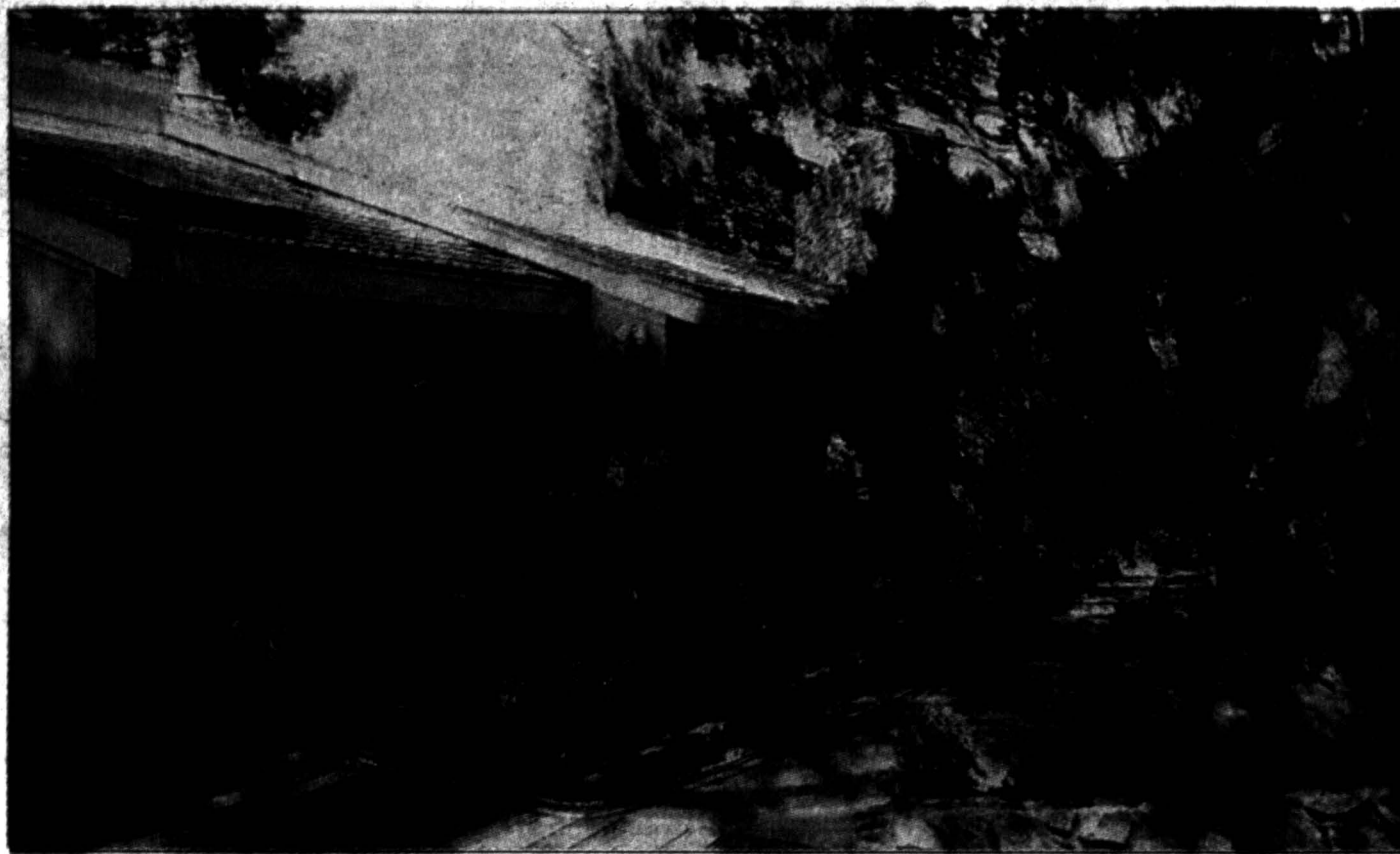
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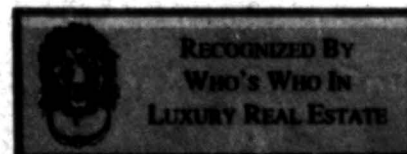
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PEBBLE BEACH

Concours d'Elegance™

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904 GTS, 1972 917/10 (Supreme LeMans Monarch!), 1989 Carrera Pan American concept car, to name a few.

It is most fitting that this year's Concours will also honor the life of company director "Ferry" Porsche who died last March.

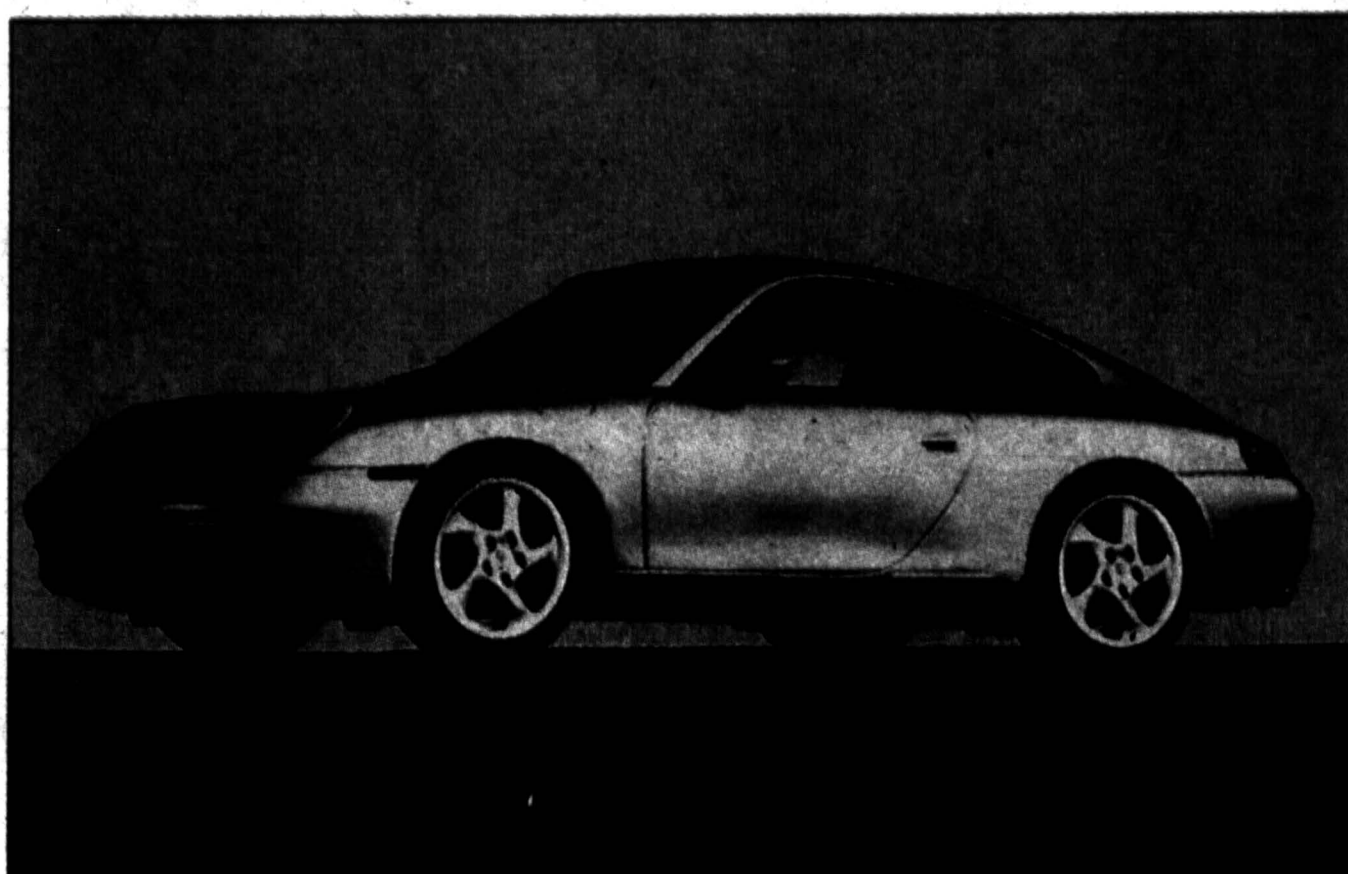
RAFFLE NEWS: Two hot items will be raffled at the Concours: a 1999 Mercedes-Benz CLK320 and a 1999 Chrysler 300M. Ticket sales will benefit the United Way of the Monterey Peninsula, the Business & Education

Alliance of Monterey (B.E.A.M.) and the Pebble Beach Foundation.

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convertible sedan; and a striking 1928 AK Saoutchik Torpedo.

4-litre James Young Drophead Coupe; and a 1934 3-litre Thrupp & Maberly Drophead Coupe.

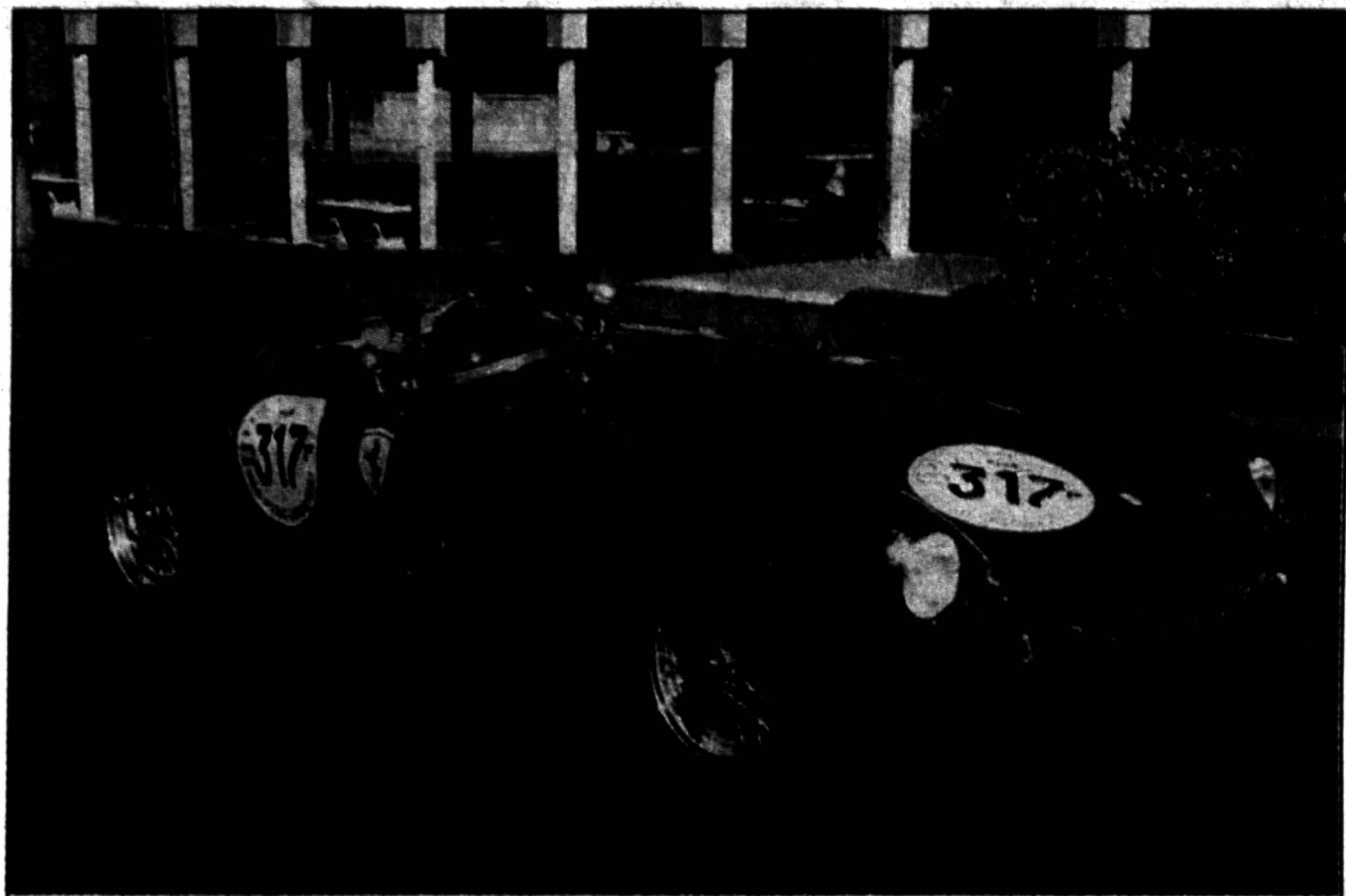
Derby Bentley was a result of Bentley being bought in 1931 by Rolls-Royce, in order to save the great marque. The Derby was down-sized from the great luxury cars to a tight little 3-liter which gained instant loyalty. The machines that rolled out of the Rolls plant in Derby went to the finest coachbuilders in England, and some of the choicest will be judged at Pebble.

Among them: a 1934 3-litre H.J. Muller Drophead Coupe; 1938 4-litre Gurney Nutting Sedan Coupe; 1936

Scaglietti featured

The 1998 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance feature is the noted Italian coachbuilder, **Sergio Scaglietti**. Mr. Scaglietti rose from carpenter's son to the carrozzerias of Modena at the age of 13 to design and build the bodies for some of the most exciting Ferraris. Examples include the 250 Testa Rossa and 250 GTO. The Concours weekend

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One of Sergio Scaglietti's most enduring creations: Ferrari 500 Mondial. The Concours is honored to host Mr. Scaglietti's first visit to the United States, and the class of Scaglietti-designed and built cars promises to be one of the most exciting! Look for his cars at the other events this weekend.

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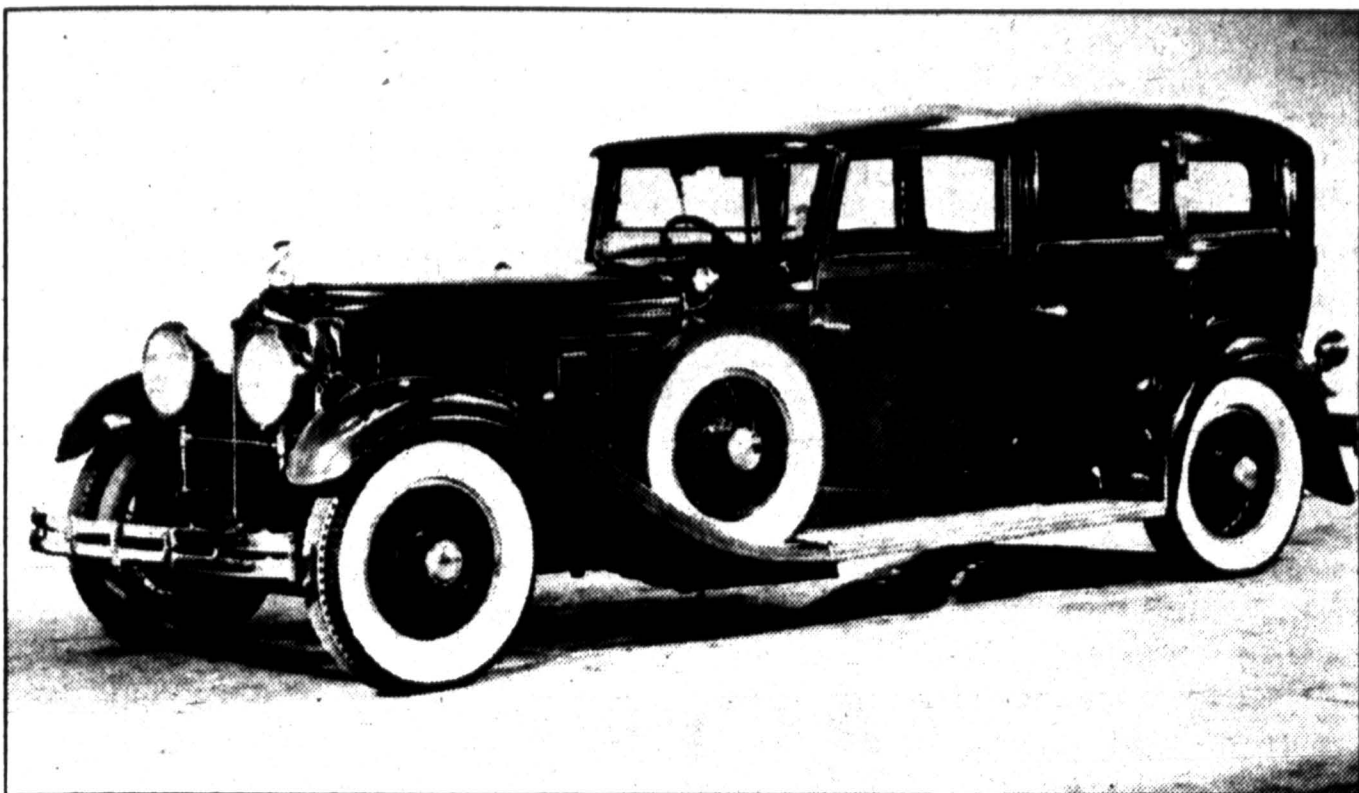
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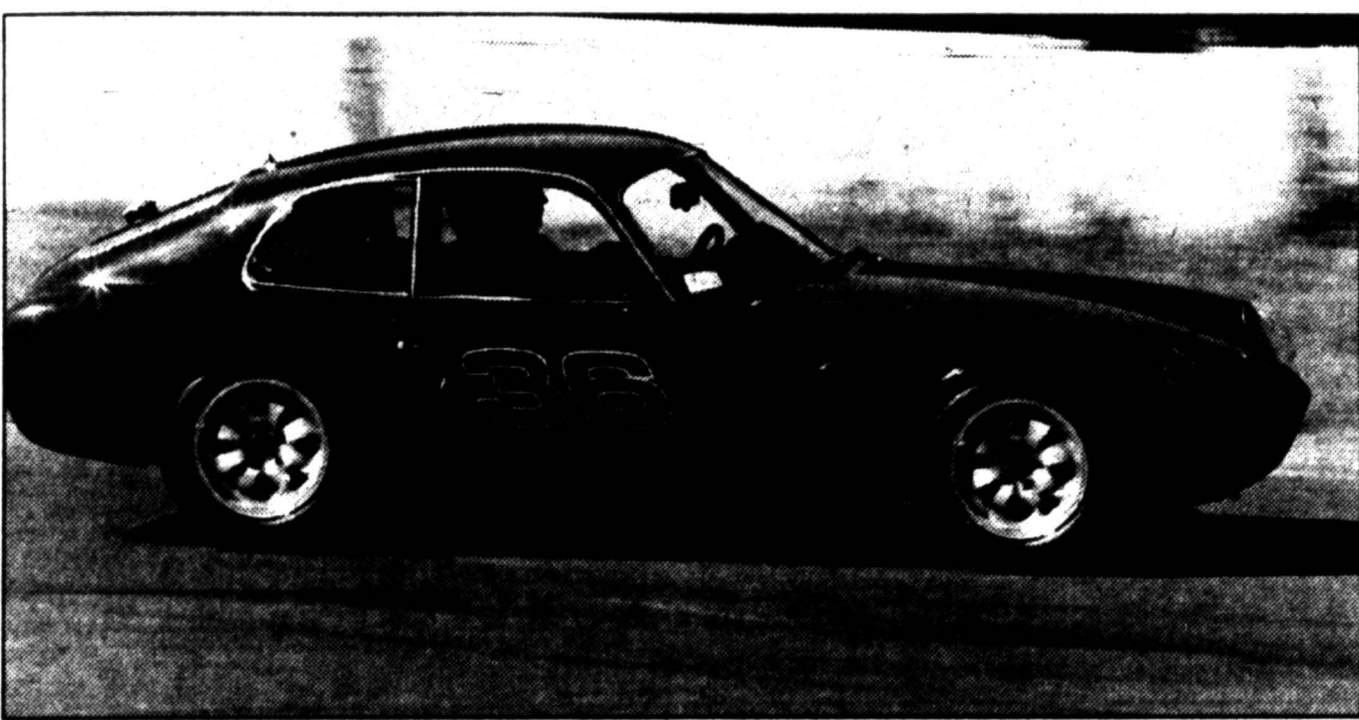
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Concours d'Elegance™



1931 Minerva-model AL from the collection of D. Cameron Peck, noted enthusiast and historian. Minerva Motor Cars were the pride of Belgium. Though usually conservative, look for the striking 1928 AK with Saoutchik Torpedo body.



1962 OSCA, 1600 GTS Zagato Coupe, owned locally by Craig Davis — a '62 OSCA factory team car at LeMans; fully restored for Pebble.

PHOTO: DON DUNSMORE

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is even more special with this being his first visit to America. For the first time in 40-plus years, Mr. Scaglietti will see the 1954 Ferrari 375 MM, originally

constructed for Italian film director Roberto Rossellini. The car was hidden away for decades and Pebble will mark its public debut following a complete, two-year restoration. ♦

Endowment pays tribute to Strother MacMinn

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IT IS doubtful that you will ever meet a serious automobile enthusiast who had met Strother MacMinn who didn't think of him as a friend and a teacher. His humility was unnerving; his knowledge, precise; his generosity, boundless. It would be just as difficult to find any automobile producer or design firm anywhere in the world that does not have on its staff one or more of Mac's graduates; it can be said with certainty that his influence will be lasting.

Mac was raised in Southern California and experienced the region becoming the archetypal car culture, and after he'd worked as a designer for General Motors and Hudson and had served his military duty, he returned to Los Angeles where, for more than 40 years, he was an industrial design instructor at the Art



City College of Design in Pasadena.

Mac retired in '96 as Chief Honorary Judge at Pebble, after having served Pebble as Judge for 29 years. The Pebble Beach Concours Committee created the Strother MacMinn Student Endowment Fund in 1990 to assist design students. Tax-deductible contributions can be made to: Art Center College of Design, P.O. Box 7197, Pasadena, CA 91109-7197. — B.H. ♦

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Elegant art gallery atmosphere recreated for Concours AFAS exhibit



"MINERVA AT PEBBLE BEACH" by AFAS artist Barry Rowe of Cornwall, England will debut as the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance poster of 1998. It will also be featured as the Concours program cover art.

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IF KEN EBERTS has anything to do with it — and he does — the ambience of an elegant art gallery will be recreated at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance this Sunday, August 16, near the 18th fairway on the lawn behind the lodge.

Eberts, president of the Automotive Fine Arts Society, who has coordinated all 13 of the society's tented Concours art exhibits, told The Pine Cone, "We are creating as nearly as possible the beautiful atmosphere of an art gallery, with paintings displayed on specially designed vertical panels set into a series of booths. Each painting will be lighted — just as in a fine gallery — and sculptures will be on pedestals, with the larger pieces to be displayed on stands expressly made for them."

All new paintings and sculpture

Two hundred and eighty oil, acrylic, gouache and watercolor paintings and pen and ink drawings, and sculptures of bronze and wood have been entered by 27 members of AFAS and one guest. Each artist submitted 10 works. Three of these were created specifically for the Pebble Beach exhibition.

Sculpture by guest artist Bruce Wheeler of Paradise Valley, Arizona, will be displayed, as well as artwork by the late Larry Shinoda.

"This is all new work never before shown at Pebble Beach," Eberts said.

"and 75 pieces have never been exhibited anywhere before."

A private reception for the artists will be held Saturday, August 15, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge at Pebble Beach, a day prior to the public showing. A chamber music group will entertain those attending the reception.

Eberts said that all exhibited art will be available for purchase, with a percentage of the sale going to United Way of Monterey and The Pebble Beach Foundation.

To be distributed this year for the first time is a pamphlet on selecting and purchasing automotive art, created by the artist members of AFAS. The guide was designed to help first-time buyers through their art selection "for both pleasure and profit," according to Eberts. "It is also a helpful checklist for more experienced art buyers."

A catalog of artists and paintings and a Pebble Beach issue of the Automotive Fine Arts Society journal will also be distributed.

Artists compete for awards

The exhibiting artists are vying for recognition ribbons: Five equal "Awards of Excellence," a special "Sponsors Award" by the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company, and a Peter Helck "Best of Show."

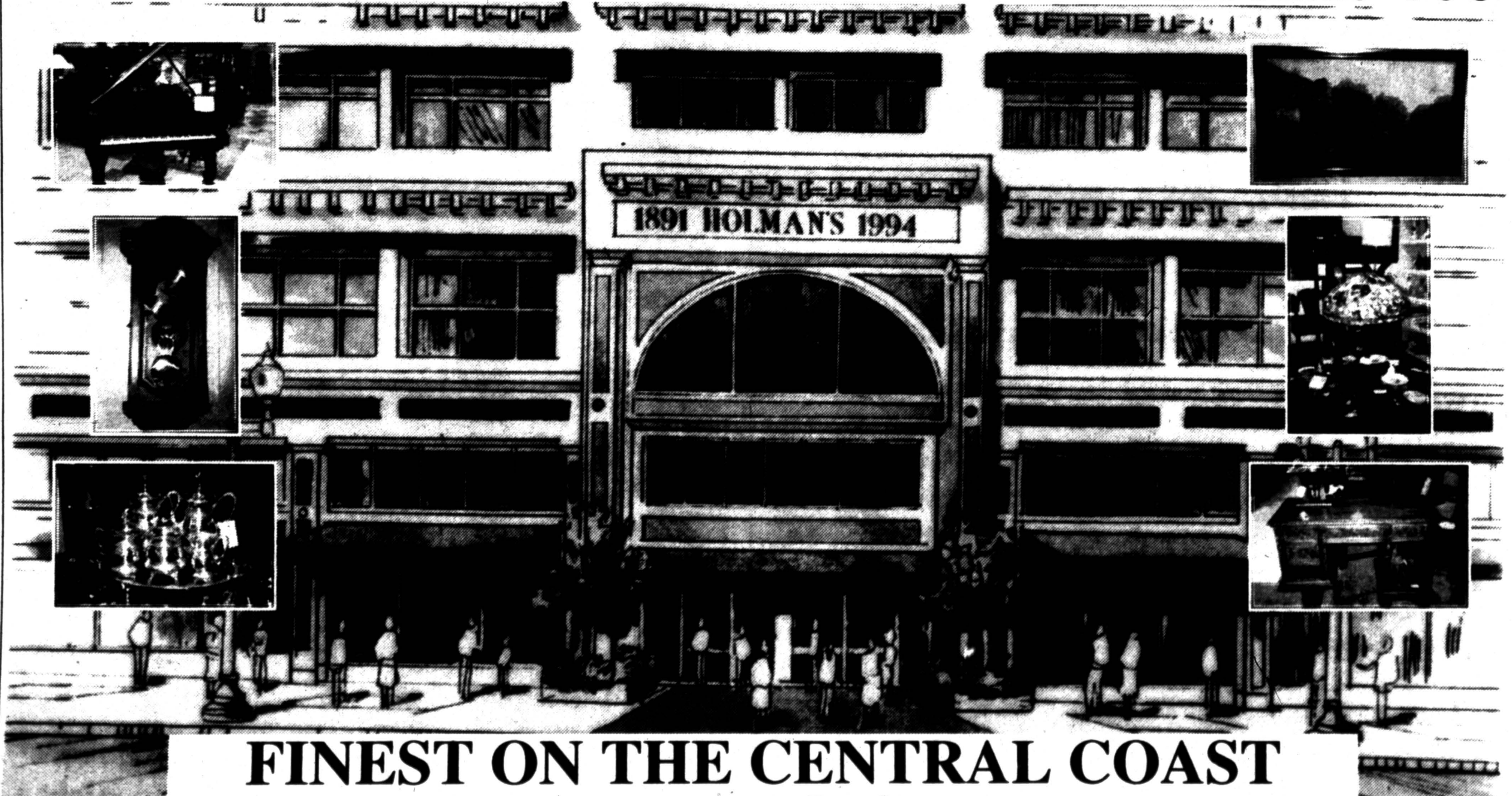
Judges for this year's art show are J. Mays, design director of Ford Motor

AFAS

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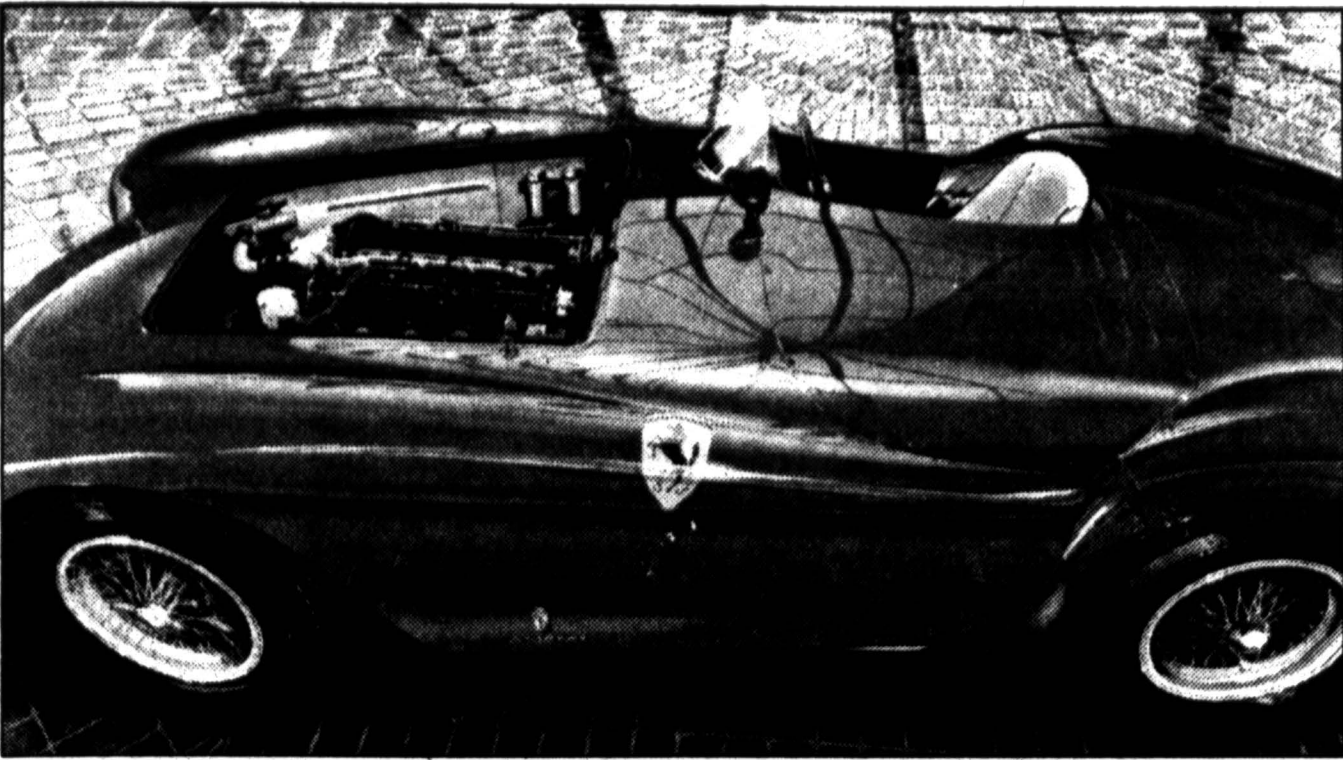


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An example of Koka's photo-realistic painting.

Canadian artist Koka known for photo-realism

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

He not only loves to paint cars — on canvas — he also loves to drive them and take them apart, to restore them and to document these projects with "cut away" drawings.

Jay Koka, while restoring a 1973 Corvette a number of years ago, made a drawing of the project which became the basis for his first limited edition art print.

"I frankly didn't know at the time that it would become the first of many and that it would ultimately lead to the formation of my art studio and a major change in my career," Koka said.

His paintings of cars, he says, express the joy they bring to him "in a way that words can't express."



The artist in his studio.

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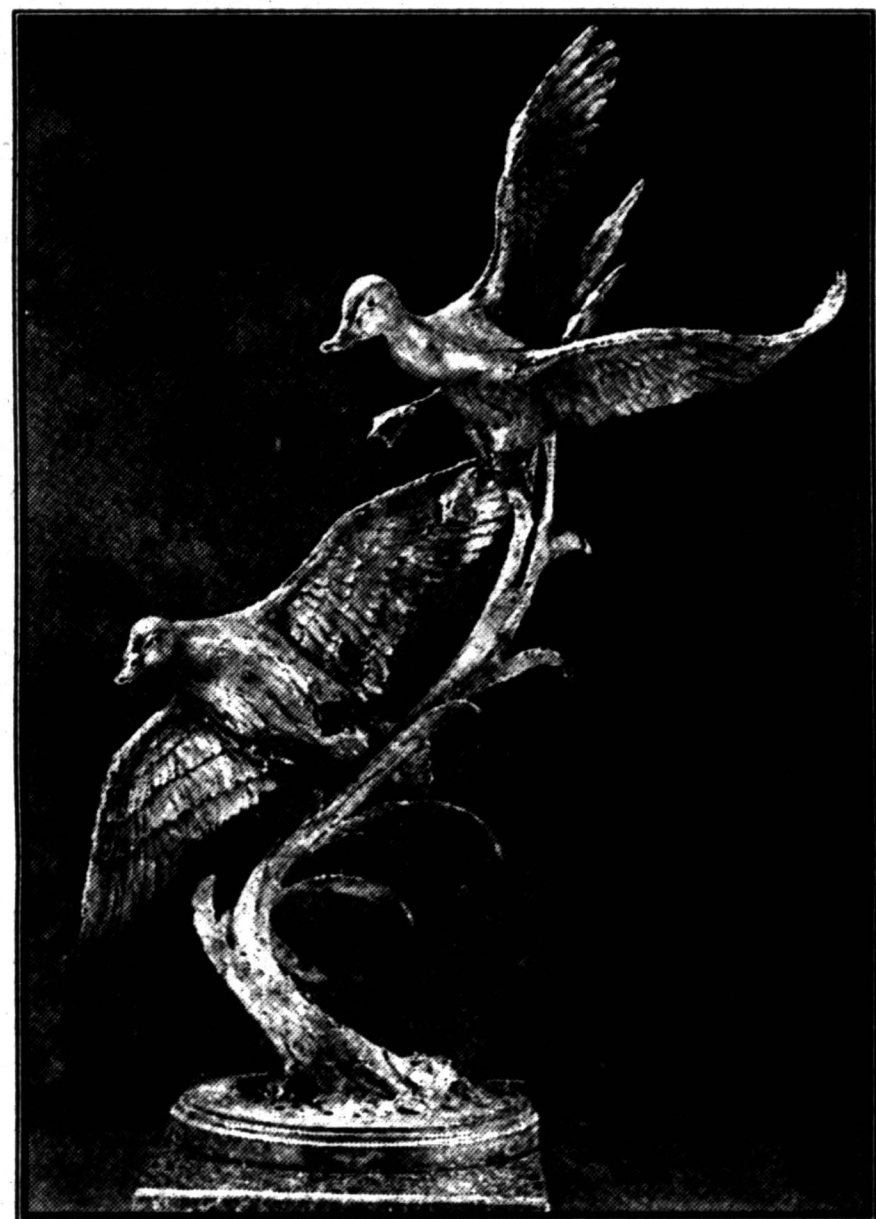


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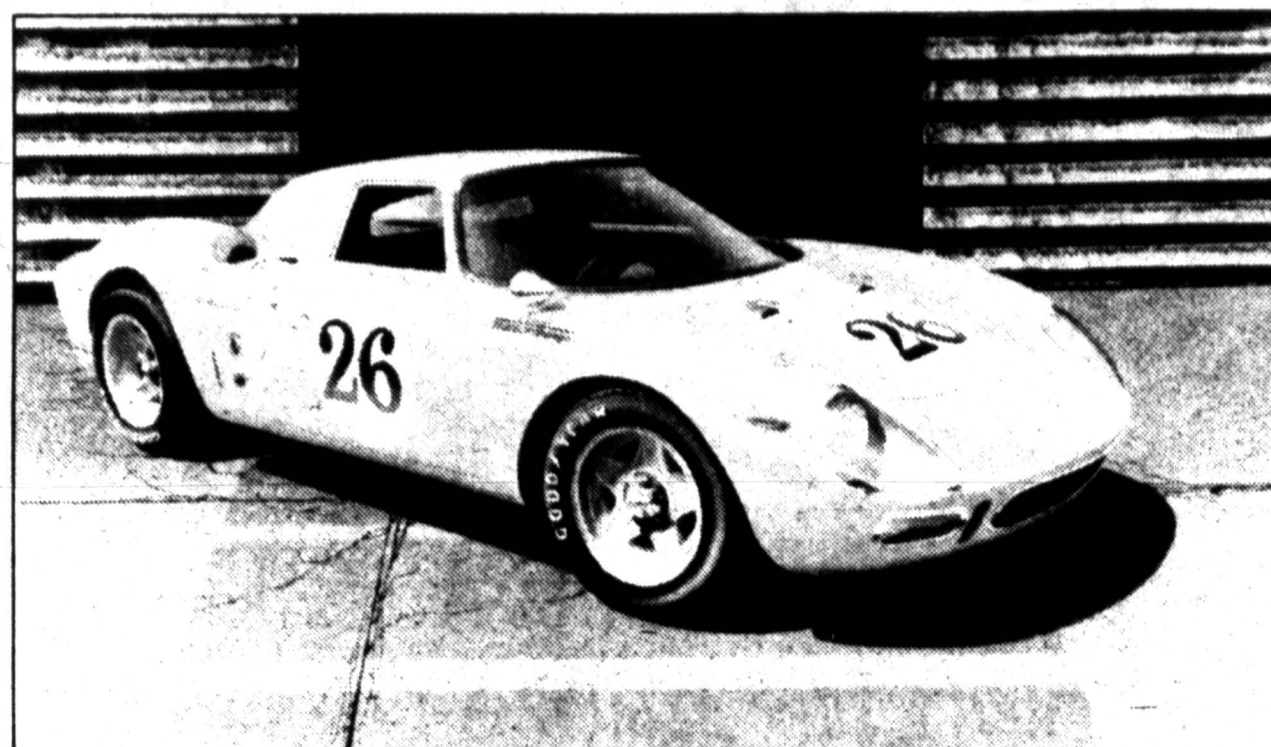
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'We are creating as nearly as possible the beautiful atmosphere of an art gallery.'

— Ken Eberts

Automotive Fine Arts Society president



That's no photograph! It's a painting by Jay Koka.

AFAS . . .

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Company: Jeff Teague, head of the transportation design department at San Francisco Academy of Art; Art Fitzpatrick, automobile illustrator; and Susann Miller, author, artist and car racer from Ashton, Maryland who has created a series of Porsche books.

Fitzpatrick will be available to talk to art buffs who collect or are interested in automotive illustrations. In conjunction with Van Kaufman, Fitzpatrick has created automotive advertising and catalog art known internationally as "AF-VK" illustrations. There will be a special gallery display of original '50s, '60s and '70s AF-VK work. ♦

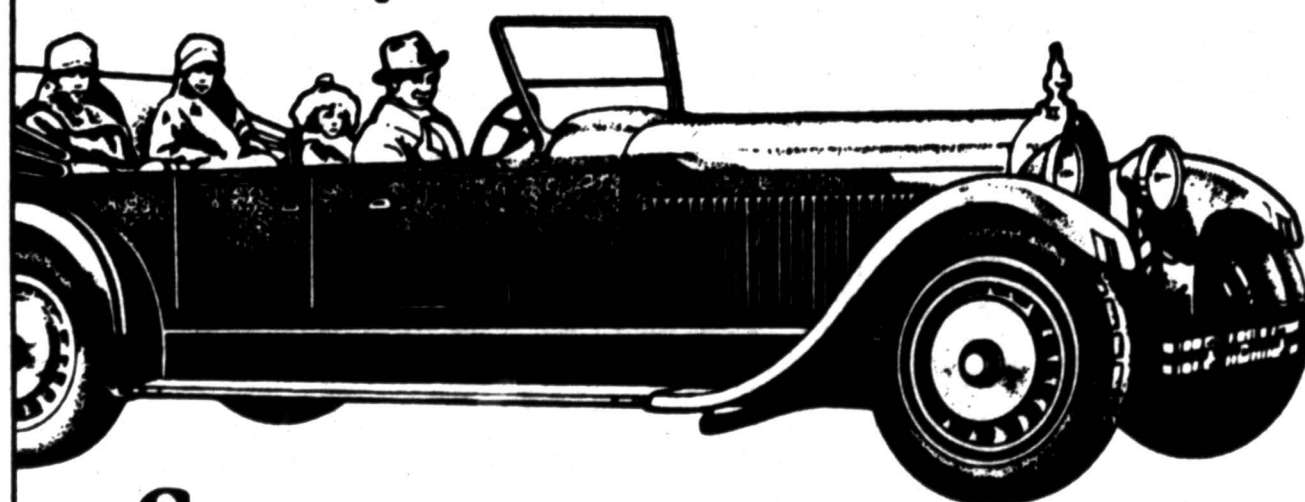
KOKA . . .

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Koka, whose work will be on exhibit in the AFAS tented gallery at the Pebble Beach concours Sunday, August 16, is from Palmerstown, Ontario, Canada.

Koka's original paintings and prints are collected by car enthusiasts. Jacques Vaucher, of "l'art et l'automobile gallery" in New York, says of Koka's work: "He has the great patience for incorporating the important details. This makes him one of the best photo-realist [automotive] artists

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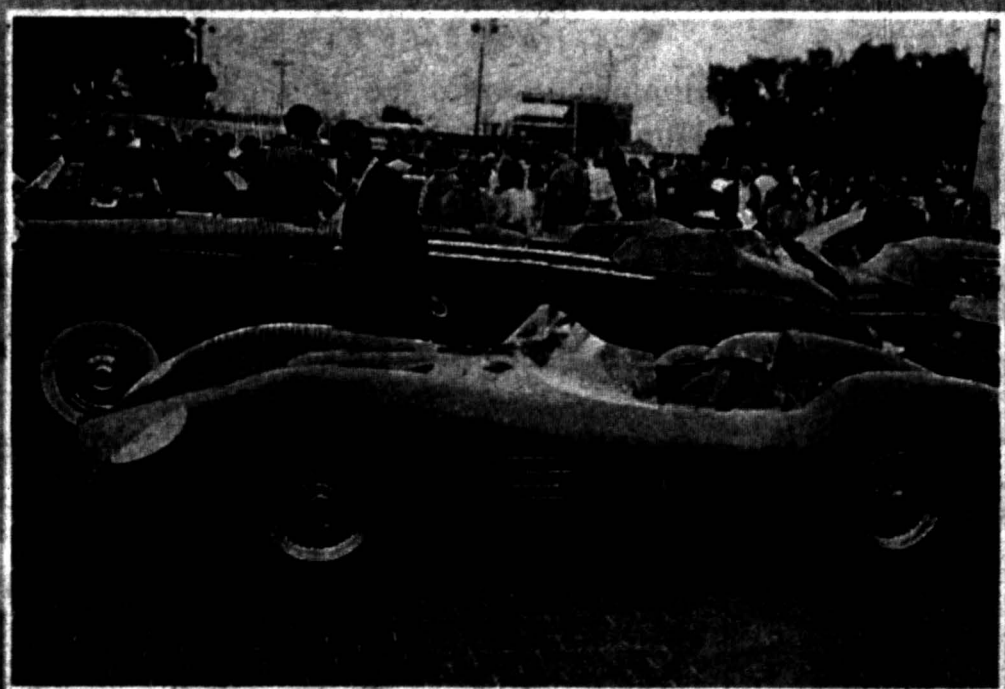
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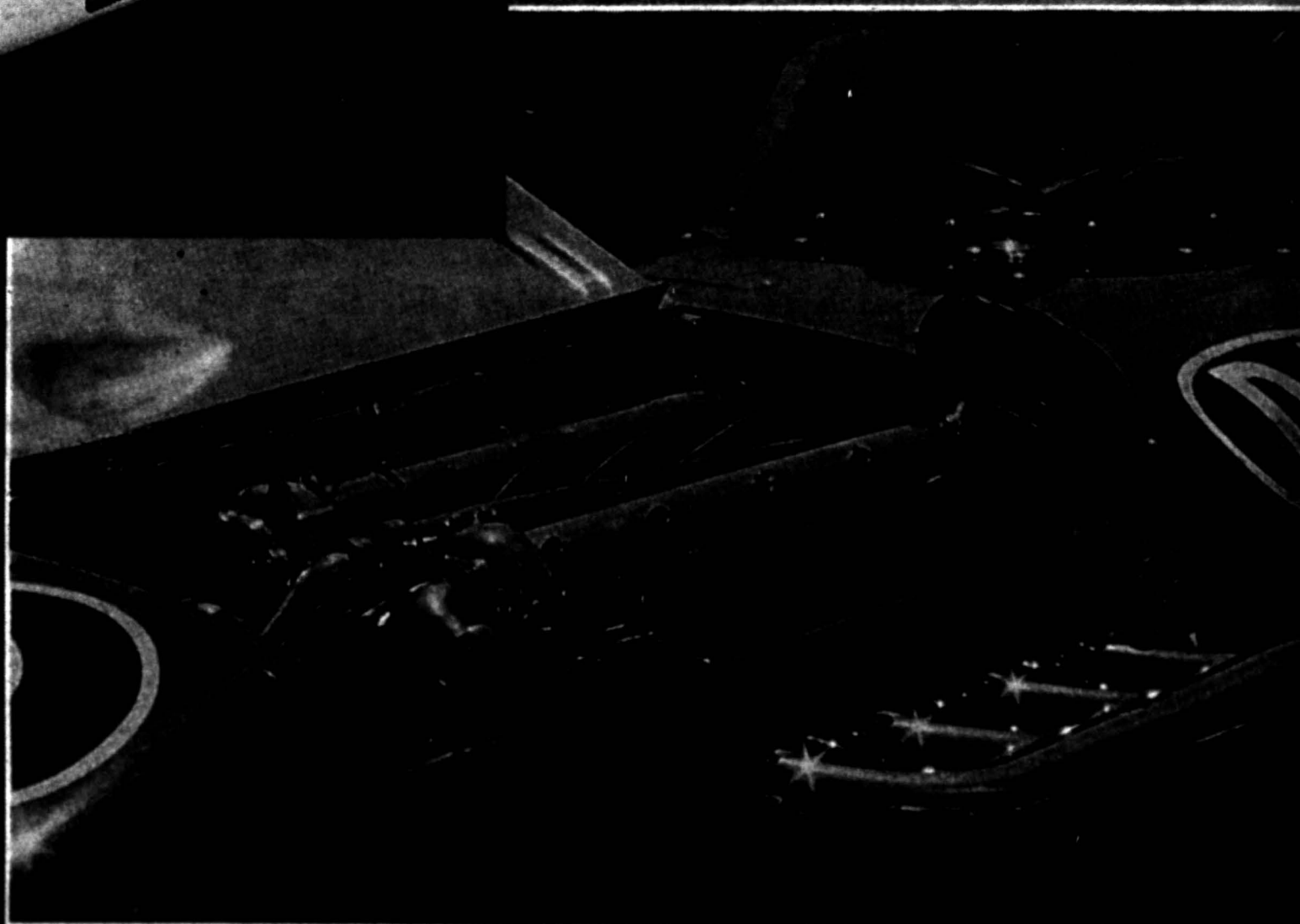


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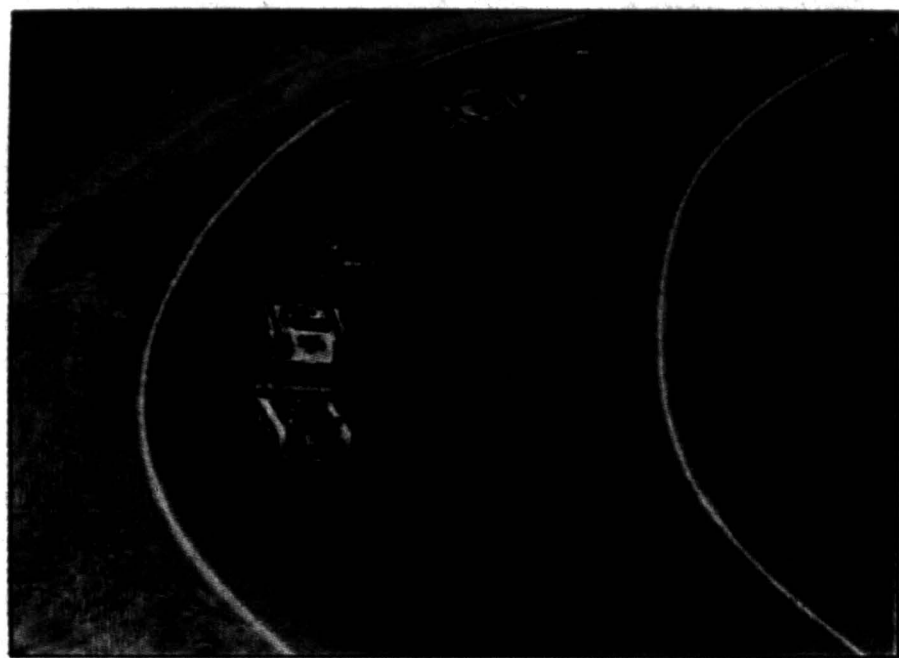
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Monterey Motoring Week

Facts at a Glance



FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

MEGUIAR'S CAR CARE CLINIC

Polo Field, Pebble Beach

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Sunday

■ Courtesy assistance to all events entrants

SEVENTH ANNUAL

BLACKHAWK COLLECTION EXPOSITION

Peter Hay Golf Course — Pebble Beach

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Sunday

No charge for Expo (P.B. gate fee in effect.)

CHRISTIE'S PRE-SALE VIEWING

10 a.m.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach

Viewing and auction — Catalogue (\$50) admits two.

Information: (800) 395-6300

BROOKS USA AUCTION

Preview opens 10 a.m.

Quail Lodge - Carmel Valley

Auction admission: \$40 catalog admits two.

Information: (831) 625-3665

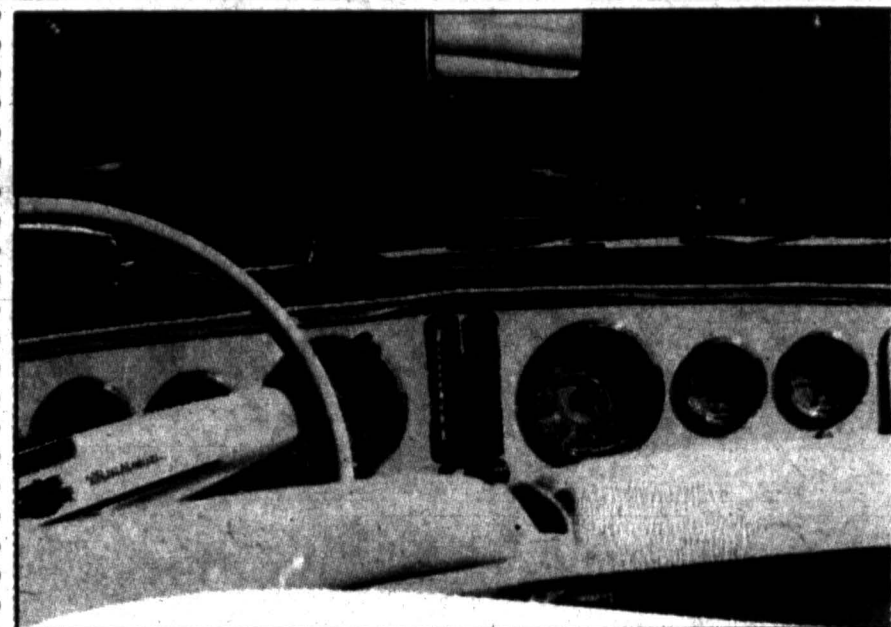
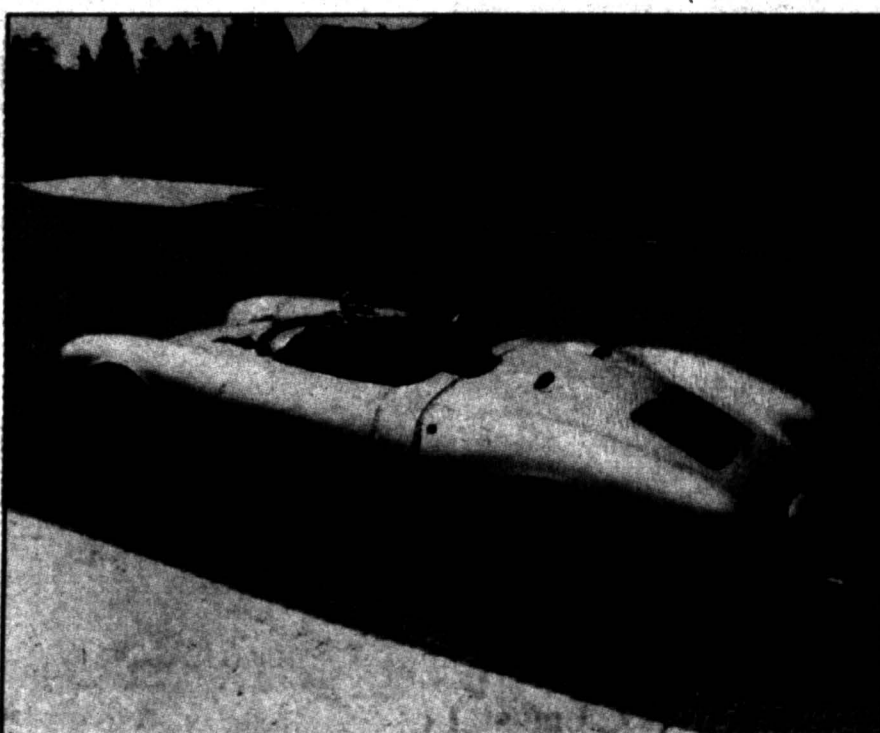
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

MEGUIAR'S CAR CARE CLINIC

See Friday, August 14

25TH ANNUAL

MONTEREY HISTORIC AUTOMOBILE RACES
See Friday, August 14

SEVENTH ANNUAL

BLACKHAWK COLLECTION EXPOSITION
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BROOKS USA AUCTION

Preview opens 10 a.m.; auction at 5:30 p.m.
Quail Lodge - Carmel Valley
Auction admission: \$40 catalog admits two.
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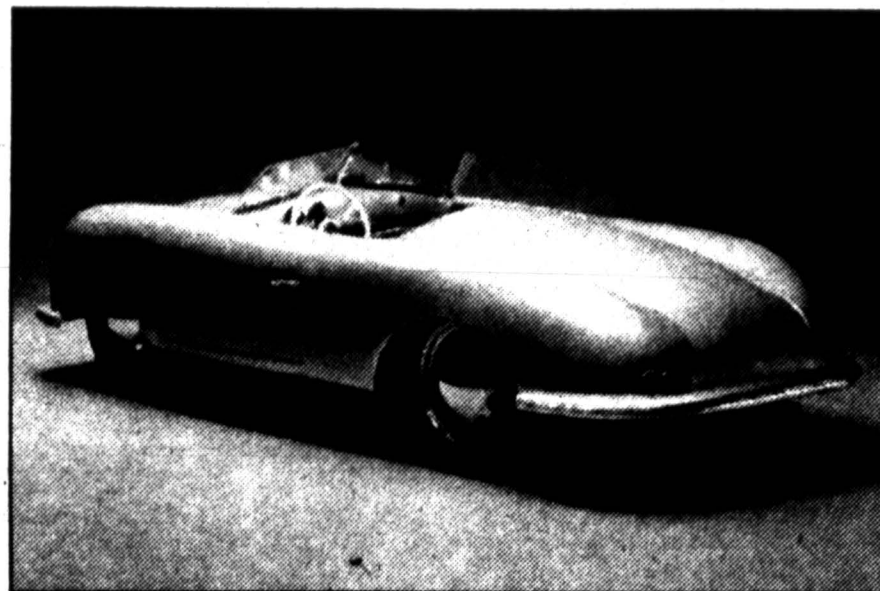
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

48TH ANNUAL

PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE
Honoring Porsche, Minerva, Derby Bentley,
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10:30 a.m.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach

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AUTOMOTIVE FINE ARTS SOCIETY EXHIBIT

10:30 a.m.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach

Admission free to Concours ticket holders.

MEGUIAR'S CAR CARE CLINIC

See Friday, August 14

25TH ANNUAL

MONTEREY HISTORIC AUTOMOBILE RACES
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CHRISTIE'S AUCTION

6 p.m.

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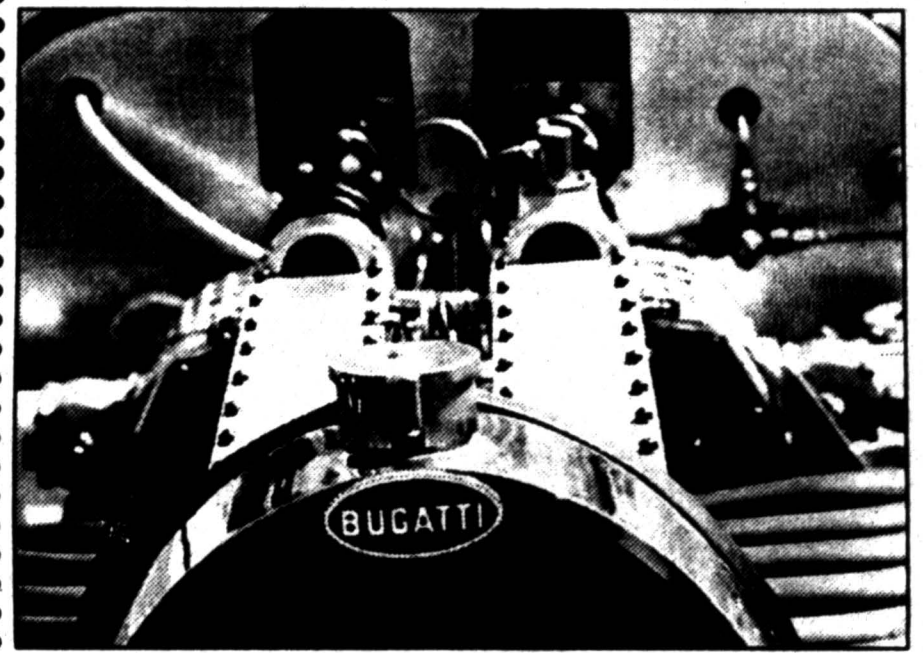
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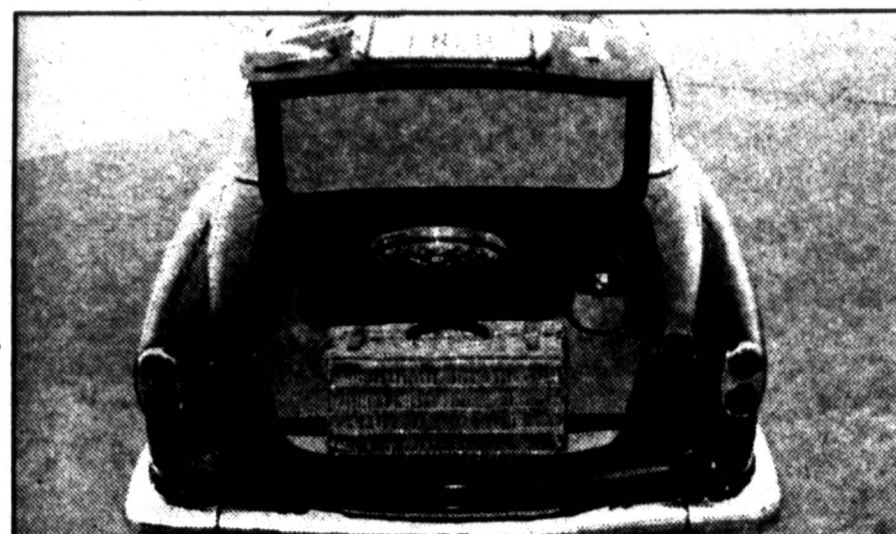
Chic auction delivers coveted cars, celebrity fanfare

By KIERSTEN McCUTCHAN

IN THE MARKET for a Ferrari 275 GTS4 NART Spyder? If so, be ready to hand over a check for \$2 million to \$3 million to the Christie's Classic Car Auction cashier. Tell your account-

ant it's OK, the money goes to charity.

This auto is like the Heart of the Ocean necklace in "Titanic": It is a totally rare find and sought after by only the most hardcore of auto connoisseurs. But it isn't the only gem at this year's ninth Christie's auction at Pebble Beach.



Pre-auction estimates range from \$180,000 to \$250,000 for this 1953 Ferrari 212 Inter Coupe, a wedding present from Roberto Rossellini to Ingrid Bergman.

Miles Morris, vice president of Christie's International Motor Cars, is a car specialist who personally hand picks the 88 motoring orchids which will adorn Pebble Beach's lawn at 6 p.m. Sunday, August 16. Christie's motor auction is held in London, Geneva and the East Coast each year, he said, but the Pebble Beach auction is superior, by far.

Criteria for Christie's auction block? Morris said, "Generally, we are looking for cars which are interesting from a collector's point of view."

When talking prices, there's no set rule, said Morris. Obviously \$2 million to \$3 million may seem extravagant. But there's still hope if you can't afford the NART Spyder: Christie's has a few "lower end" vehicles — around \$20,000 — vehicles for this year's gala. Included in this category would be Frank Sinatra's ride — Morris had the chance to purchase the late legend's 1989 Jaguar XJ-S V12 — which Christie's experts expect will go fast.

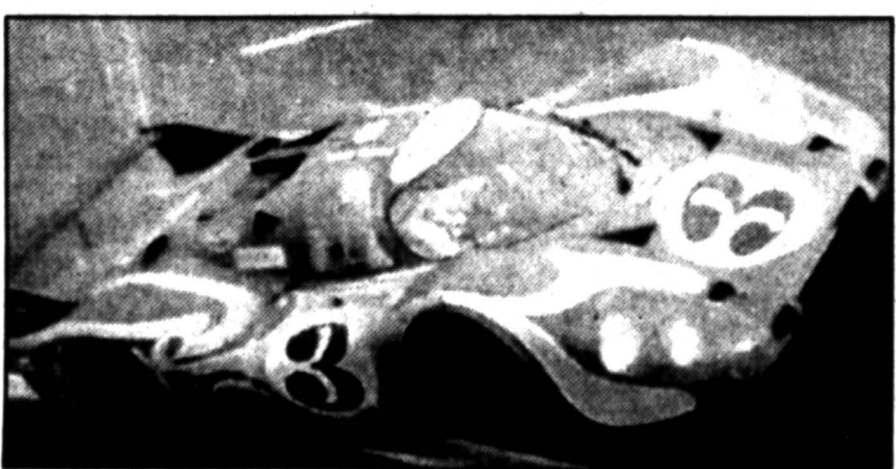
Beth Shepard, public relations manager for Christie's, said people love a romantic story about a car, especially if it has some attachment to a celebrity. Like this year, not only do they have "Old Blue Eyes" Jaguar, but they also have Ingrid Bergman's 1953 Ferrari 212 Inter Coupe given to her by movie director husband Roberto Rossellini as a wedding gift.

Christie's clientele is made up of not just finicky car collectors, Morris said. One year, he recounted, a man bid on a Rolls-Royce Phantom from the 1920s. "He certainly was not an established collector. He really just liked the car. He paid for it and then brought me over and asked, 'Can you show me how it starts?'"

An especially shiny gem (one of Morris' favorites) is a 1970 917 Longtail Porsche that was raced at Le Mans in France. Only six models were built and there are only three left in existence. As you can imagine, this is not one of the "lower end" autos. Morris estimated the price at \$1.3 million to \$1.6 million.

Other jewels include a "fabulous" collection of Lincolns from the '30s, a "particularly nice" 1956 XKSS Jaguar (with less than 12,000 miles and only two owners) and a Ferrari 750 Monza used for ice racing in Scandinavia. "It was discovered 10 years ago in Finland," Morris said, "and it's totally original." He also said to look for a very elegant two-door fast-back Bentley from the '50s.

What won't you find? "Nothing post-1974," Morris said. But everything else is very chic, he said. "It's the whole-world spectrum." ♦



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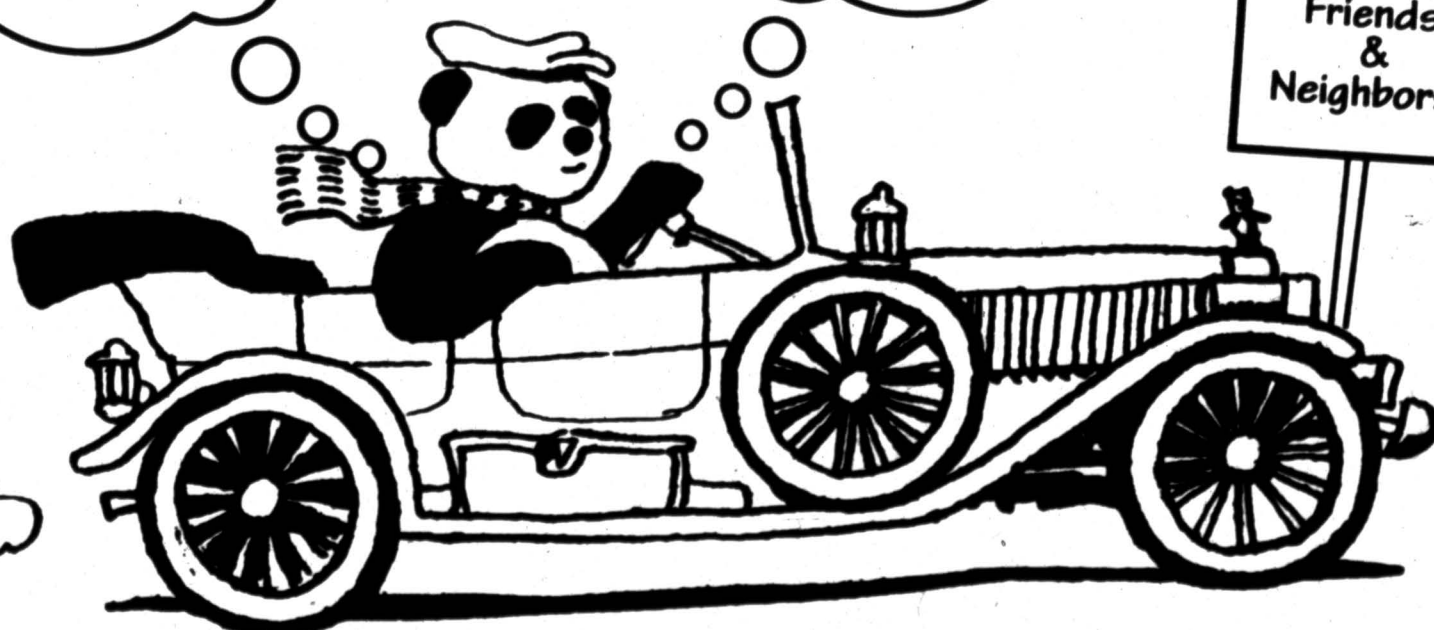


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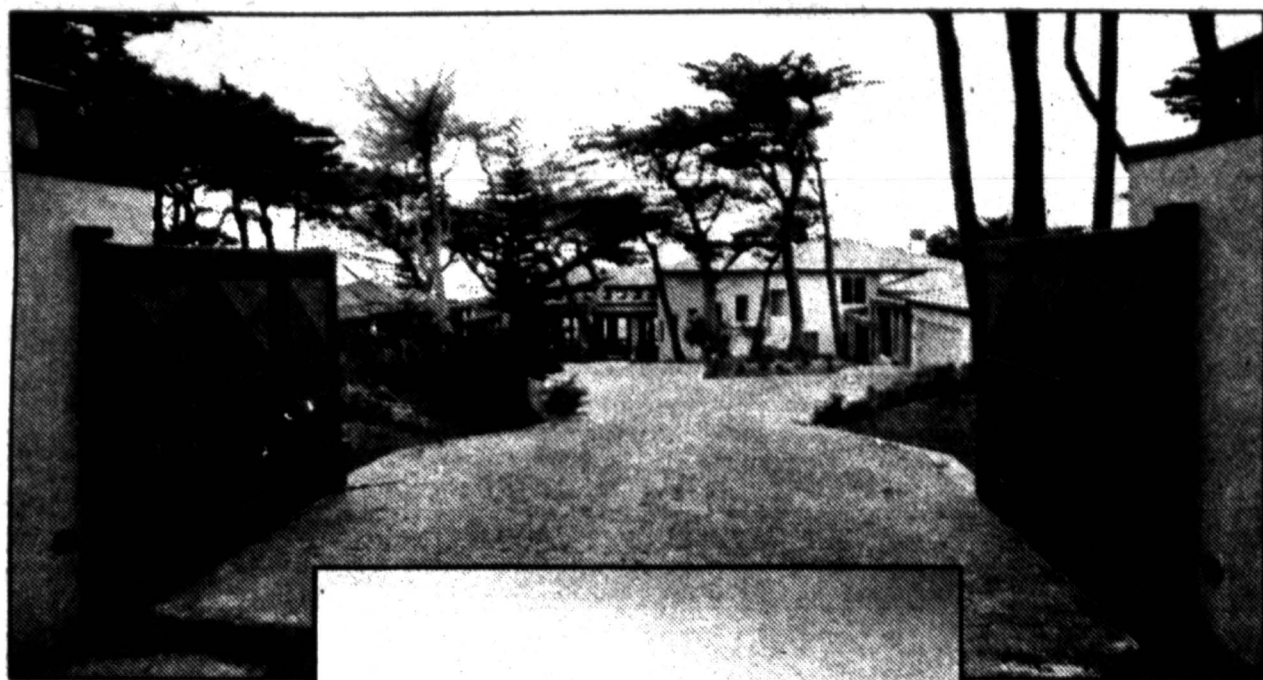
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By **BILLY HINDS**

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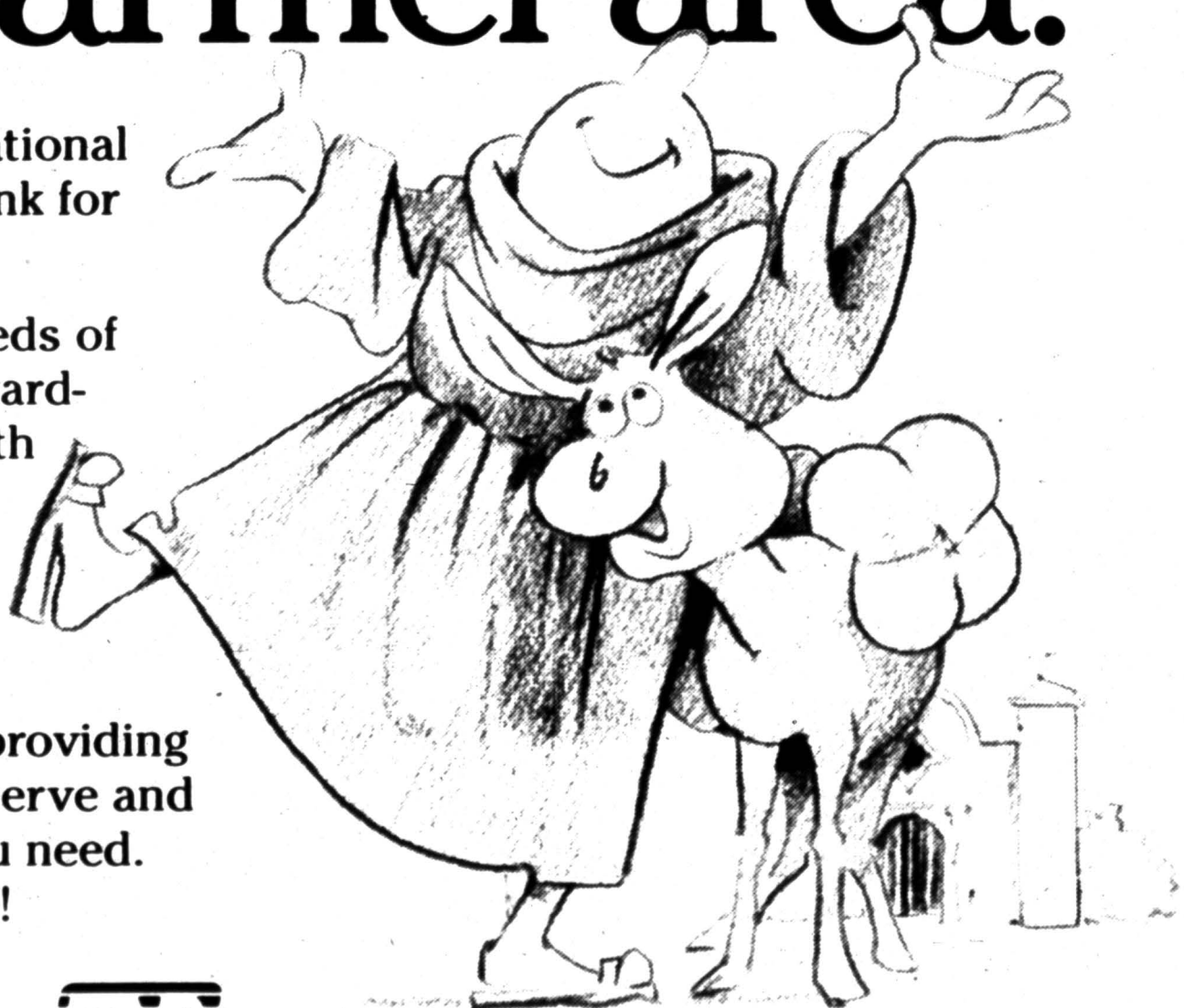
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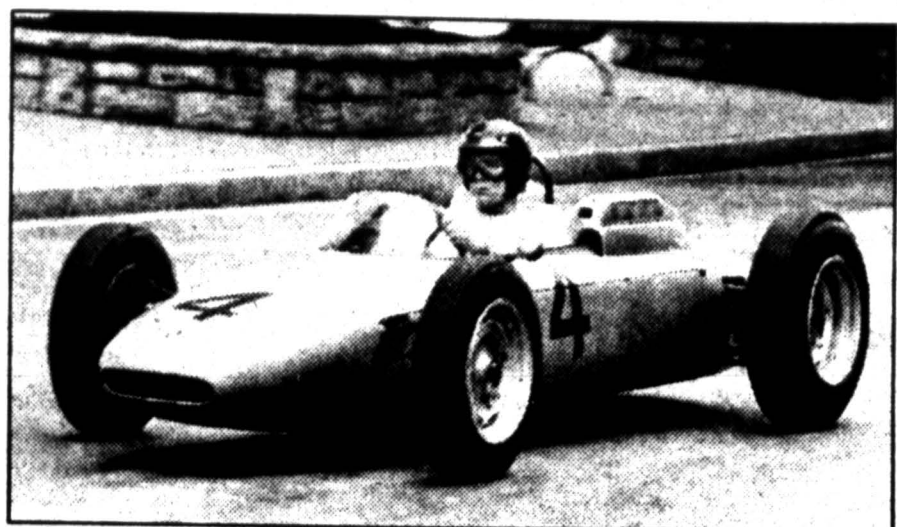


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Mighty Porsche is roaring to town, bringing milestone sports and racing cars, from the very first Type 356 to the awesome 917/30 and the newest 911 GT1. This is fitting tribute to founder Dr. Ferry Porsche who died last March.

Rarely seen historic cars

To officially celebrate its 50th anniversary at the Monterey Historics, the factory in Germany has sent not only more than 20 rarely seen historic cars, but also a number of champion drivers: Hurley Haywood, Vick Elford, Hans Hermann, Brian Redman, Jacky Ickx, George Fullmer, among others. More than 1,000 Porsches of all makes and models are expected in the paddock and club corral.

Of course it isn't Christmas Day for Porsches only. A total of 380 racers, 138 of which are Porsches, will take to the track in classes spanning most of this century.

The oldest, Tom DeMund's 1914 Ford Racer; the newest, Bruce Canepa's 1989 Porsche 962. Eighty-seven different marques are competing, with international entrants from Germany, Japan, Australia, Canada, England and Switzerland.

Once-over celebration

In addition to the thousands of 35mm cameras and camcorders, SPEEDVISION will cover the event and add to the documentation of this once-over celebration. It has been called a time-warp, a trip back through the histories of each of these cars. To all of us who love vintage racing, this event, from Friday through Sunday, is simply the happiest day of the year! ♦

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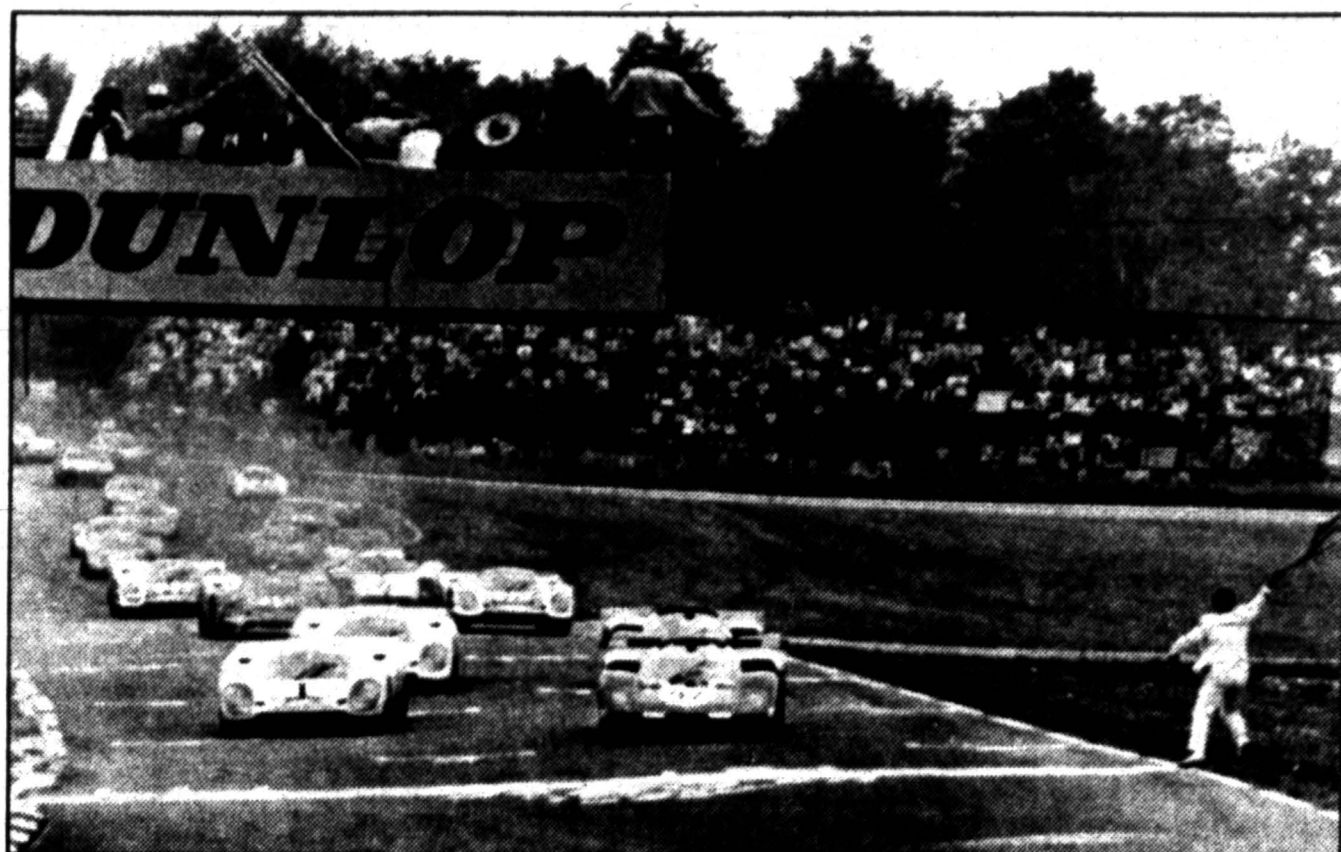
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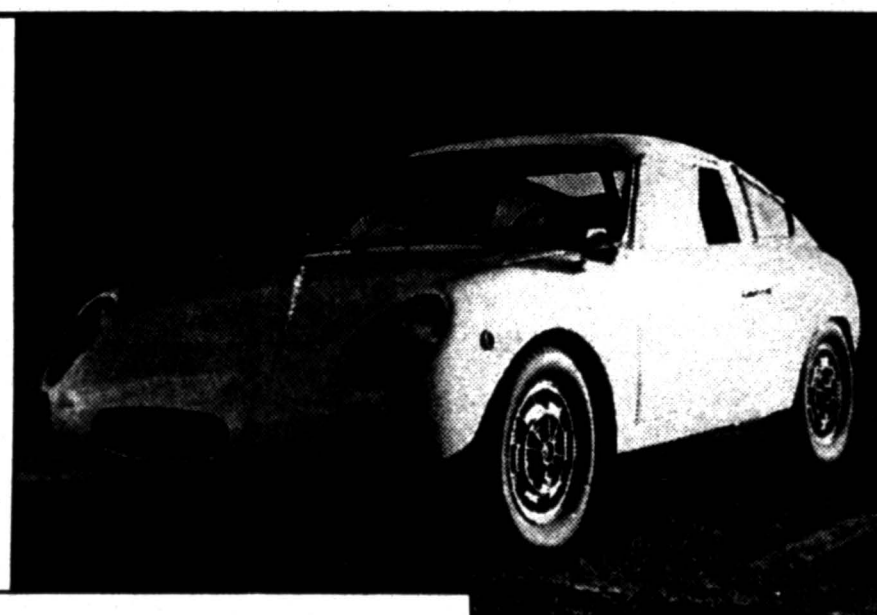
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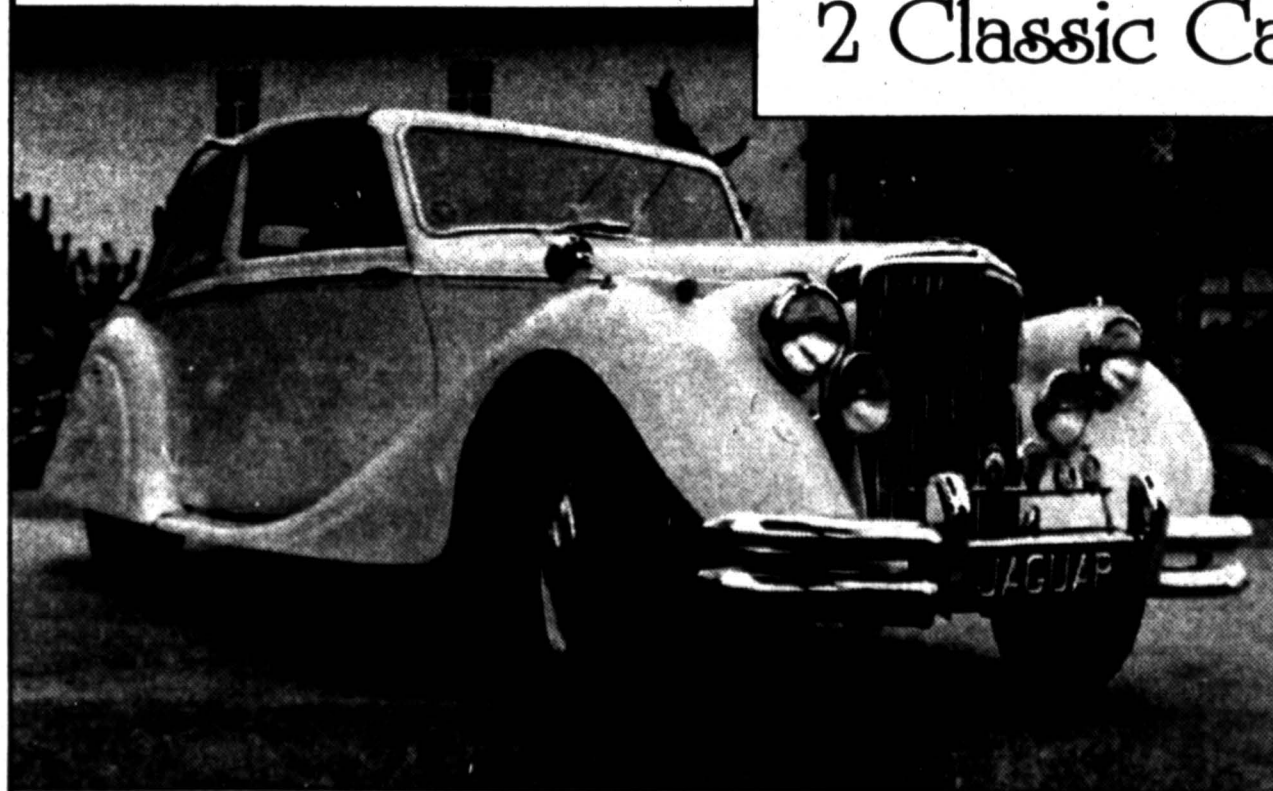
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By KIERSTEN McCUTCHAN

WITH ALL the excitement of the Concours d'Elegance, Peninsula roadways jammed with rare cars, celebrity sightings and general mayhem, there is one thing these many motoring events have in common: It is raising money for charity — a sum, as Concours events near the millennium, that now stands in the millions.

"To this date we've donated \$4.2 million," said Pebble Beach Concours spokesperson Lynn Morris. "Net proceeds of our event go to United Way and the Pebble Beach Company Foundation. In addition to that, we have several other charities."

This year, the Concours will raffle off three cars for the public good: a Porsche 911 Carrera Coupe, which benefits the Natividad Medical Center; a Mercedes CLK320, which benefits United Way; and a new Chrysler 300M, which benefits the Business and Education Alliance of Monterey (BEAM).

Drawing tickets are priced at \$100, except for the Chrysler, which is \$75 per ticket. A maximum number of 1,998 tickets per car will be sold. Each charity has to share a part of the proceeds with the Pebble Beach Company Foundation.

"We stand to be able to raise \$200,000 per car this year," said Morris. "In addition, Hospice of Monterey does a silent auction and pre-event dinner that generally raises about \$10,000. We're very proud; each year we've been able to increase our donations to local charities."

Another heavy-hitter is Laguna Seca, whose non-profit organization SCRAM (Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula) conducts five events every year with proceeds going solely to charities. During the weekend of all the Concours events, Laguna Seca hosts the Historic Automobile Races.

"Last year," said Laguna Seca spokesperson Walt Stannard, "we donated a total of \$530,000 to charities from various fund-raisers. We expect to make 20 percent of that

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Money in the past has gone to the Pacific Grove volunteer fire department, which installed smoke detectors in the homes of elderly people, Stannard said. He also pointed out that last year the Monterey Veteran's Association used funds to take physically challenged groups on fishing trips in Monterey Bay.

The charity arm of Laguna Seca works in the same way as at Pebble Beach and Concours Italiano. Volunteers from various organizations help out at the motoring activities in exchange for monies donated into their agency's account in the name of the event.

Janet Mandarano, co-chair of Concours Italiano, said this year their proceeds would go exclusively to

Friends of Carmel Unified School District (FOCUS).

"They all come out and the kids stuff bags and the parents sell tickets," she said.

Concours Italiano has raised more than \$135,000 for charity over the years. This year, Mandarano said, they are looking to bring in \$25,000. In the past, this money has gone for computers and printers, gym equipment and art programs. Mandarano said Concours Italiano has been working with FOCUS for four years now. She and husband Francis Mandarano, chair of Concours Italiano, "have long supported educational-based programs."


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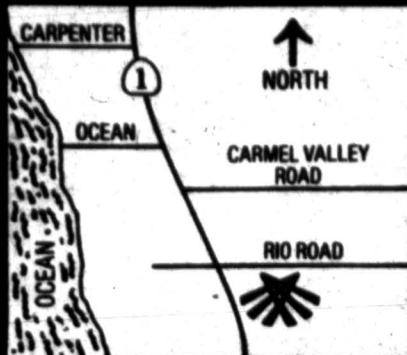
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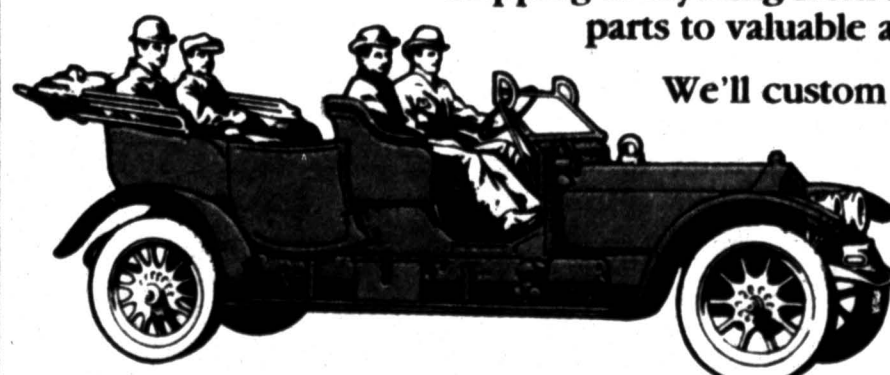


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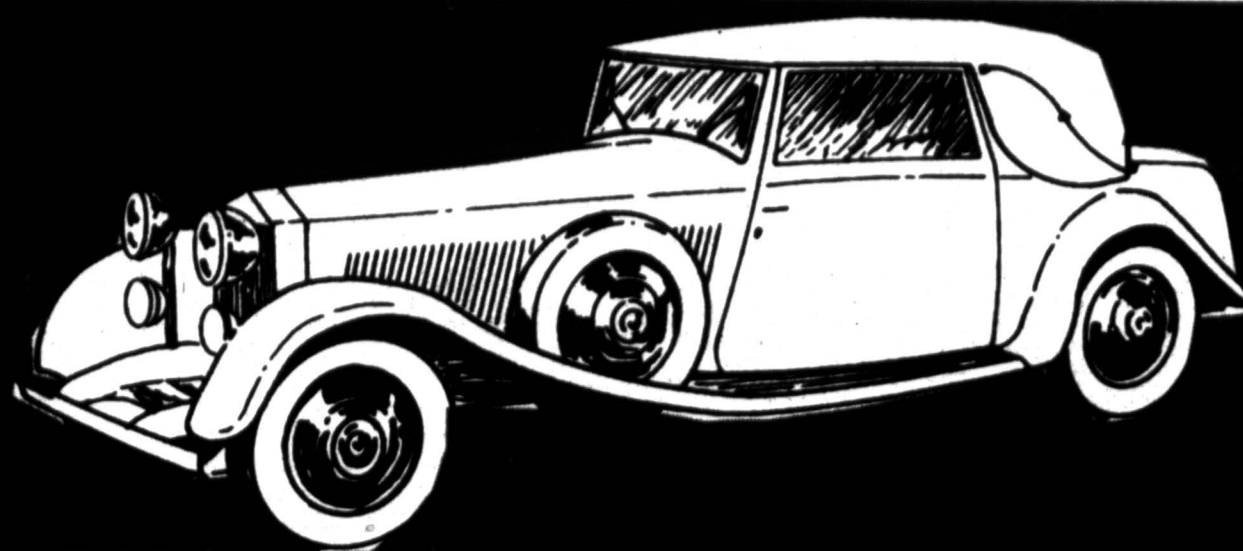
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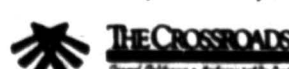
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By **BILLY HINDS**

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ing down from the Great Northwest and bedazzling us with his gathering of designers and distinguished others from the Italian automobile industry. Concours Italiano features exciting sports cars, many of which you can see nowhere else: fashion, food and wine, concession booths for unique automobilia and opera — all celebrating the Italian style in this, the most joyous and intimate major event of the week-end.



Claudia Bandero, mezzo-soprano



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If you're a speed freak (and who isn't?), this Tipo 33/2 Daytona Coupe, with LeMans longtail configuration, might just be the one! The Autodelta Factory Team won it class at the '68 LeMans, Targa Florio, Nurburgring and Imola.

Yes, that intimacy is threatened with record crowds expected, and they've thought of that. For the first time in 35 years, Quail Lodge is closing its entire golf course to accommodate us all. Mercedes-Benz has a special corral for interesting cars and with all this new excitement, Frank assures us Concours Italiano will not lose its personal charm.

This year's theme of "Sport and Design" will include Walter De Silva,

director of Alfa Romeo Centro Stile, as well as Giorgio Pavia, Alfa Romeo brand manager, and other designers and special guests.

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It's going to be difficult if not impossible to pick a favorite from among the 150 select Alfa Romeos on display, but

keep your eye on the Typo B P3 #5001 Grand Prix car which won the 1934 Grand Prix of Monaco and the 1935 Mille Miglia.

All this, and opera, too!

No one expected opera! The entertainment program begins at noon on Friday, August 14 with a concert by two of Italy's freshest opera stars.

Claudia Nicole Bandero, mezzo-soprano prize winner of the prestigious Italian National Singing Competition, As.Li.Co., made her debut at the Vicenza Festival in Mozart's "La Finta

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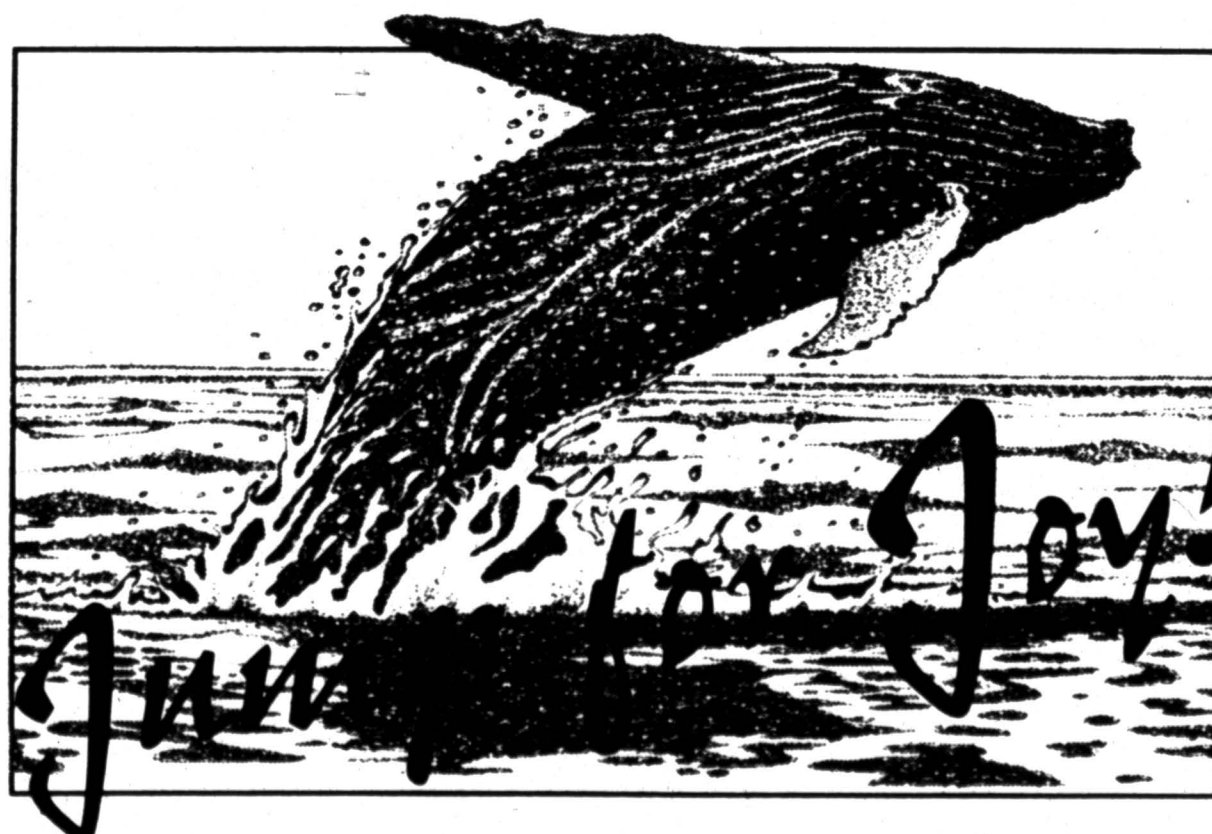


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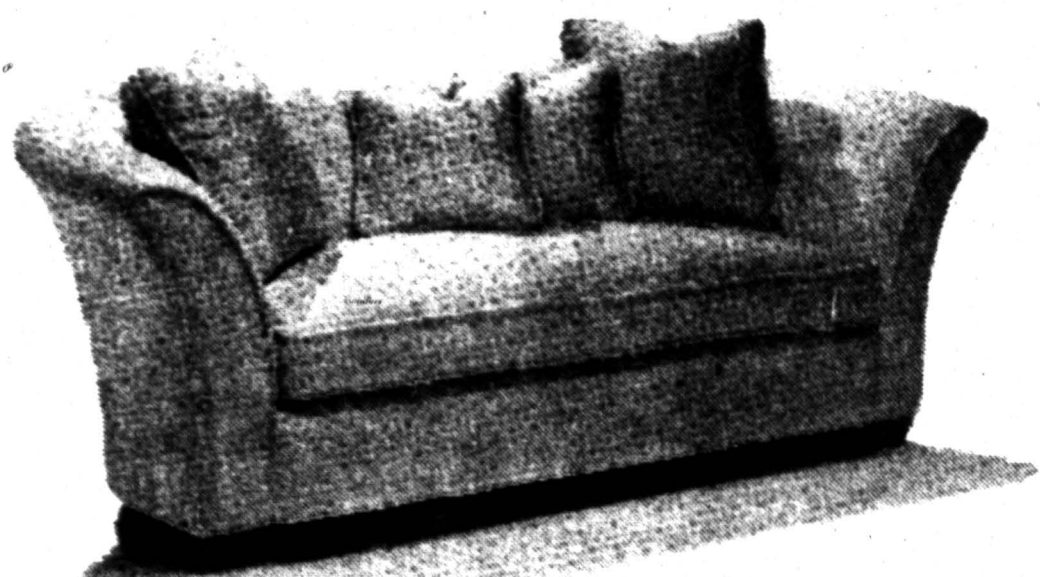


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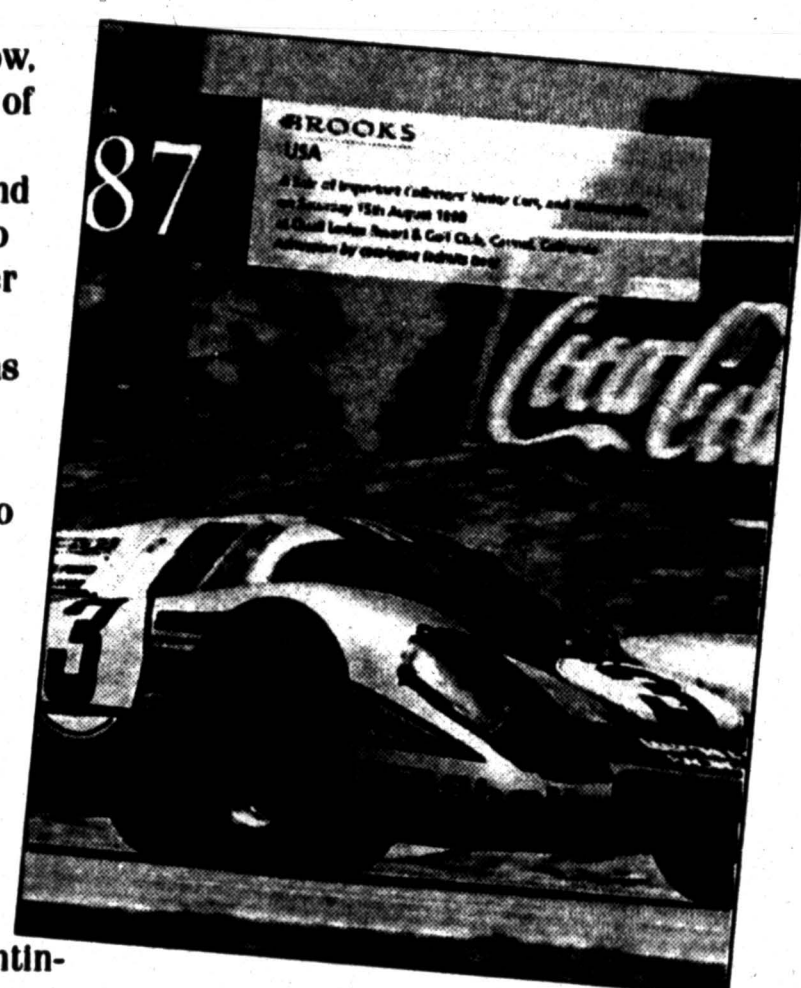
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The Brooks auction: Another high-end, must-go party with exotic car temptations

By BILLY HINDS

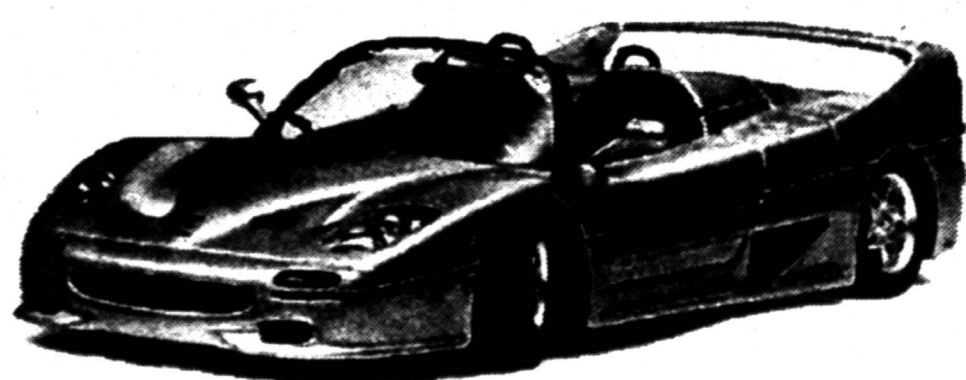
FOR SEVERAL years now, an increasing number of people have been describing this weekend as having gone from Holy Mass to Critical Mass. Now comes another Saturday night high-end party whose bright, alluring temptations may be too much for exotic car lovers to resist.

Brooks Auctions may be new to the Monterey Peninsula, but the company is not new to selling high-end merchandise. This past spring, at the annual Goodwood Festival of Speed at Charles, Lord March's family estate in England, Brooks auctioned off \$6 million in cars and memorabilia. Judging from their catalog, this event at Quail should continue that prosperous trend.

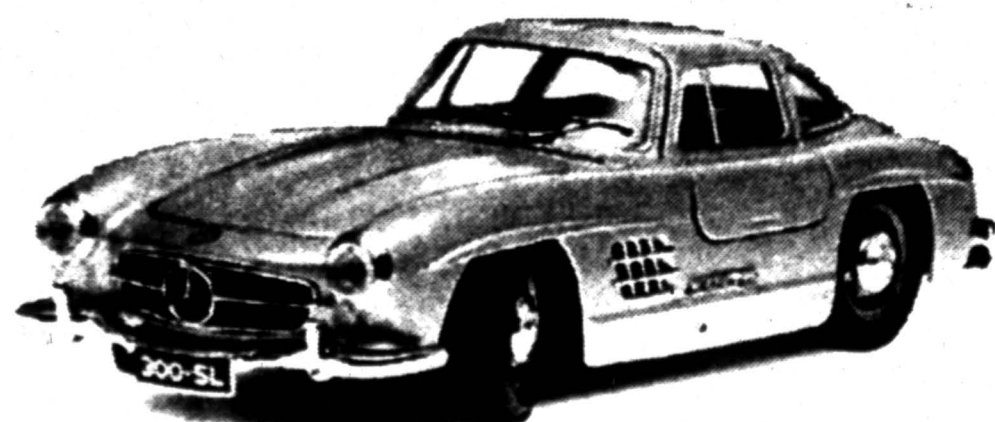


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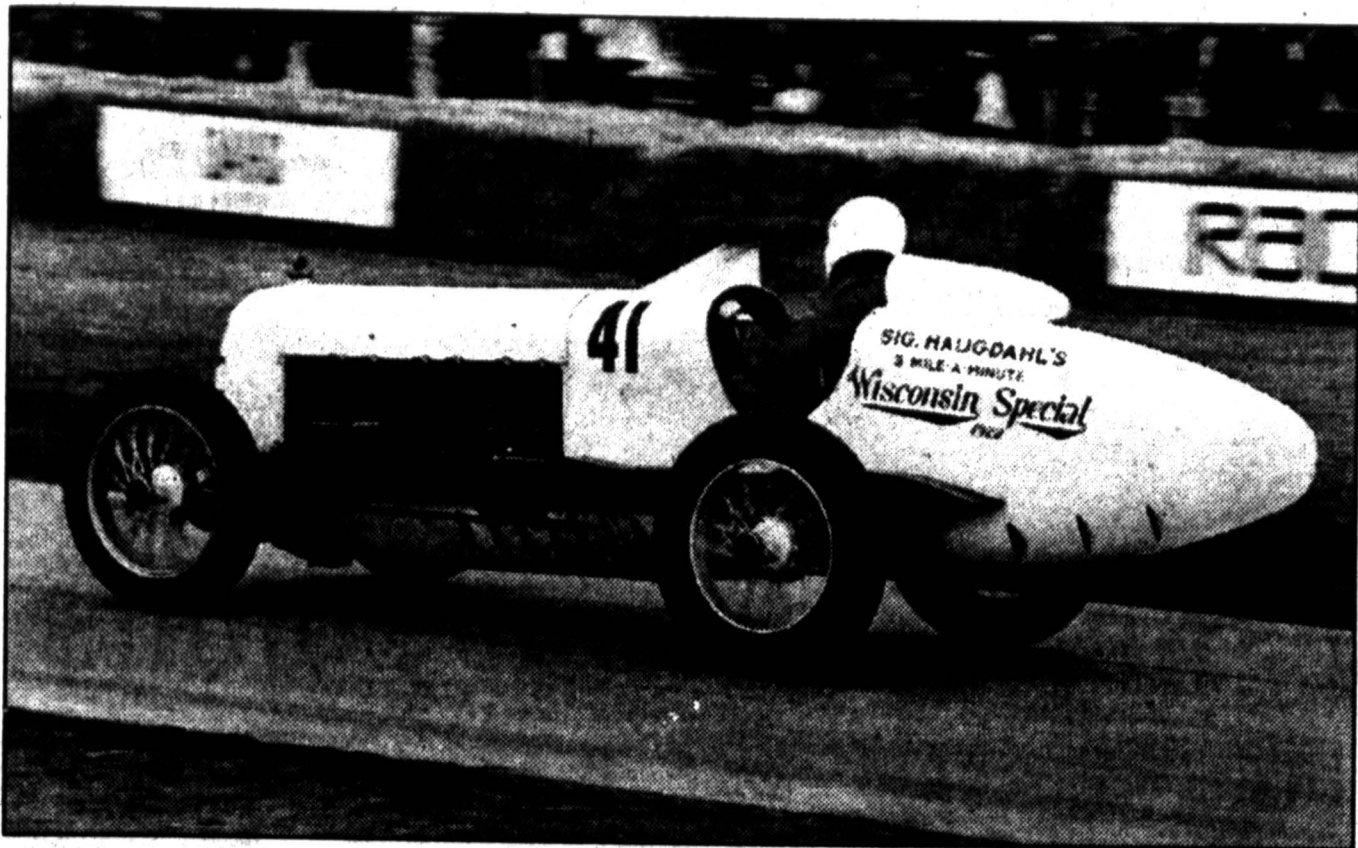
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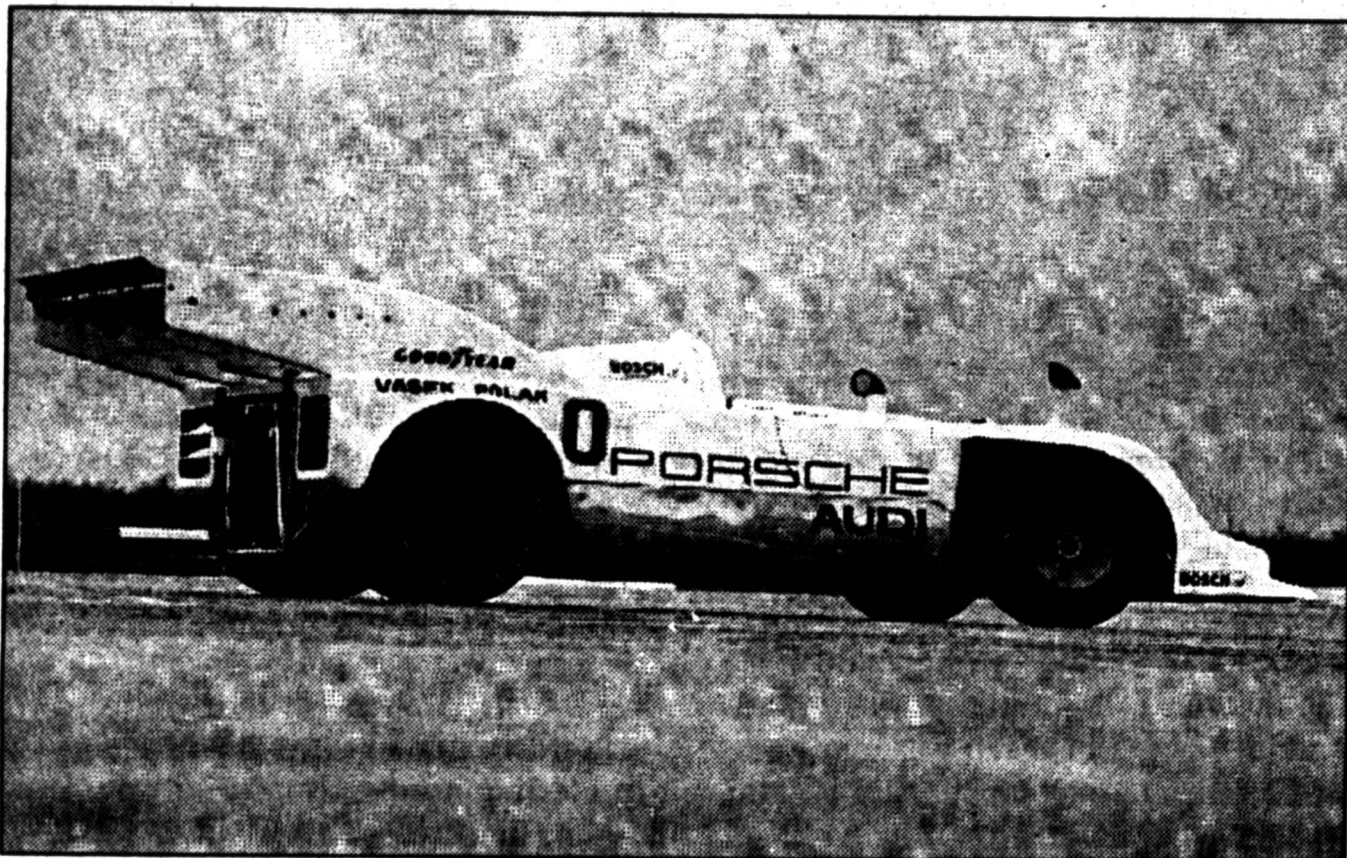
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From the David V. Uihlein Collection comes this 1922 12.5 litre 'Wisconsin Special' Land Speed Record Car, raced in its time by Ralph De Palma and Tommy Milton. At Daytona, the car hit the three-miles-per-minute-180mph one way. It held several records and recently returned from the Goodwood Festival of Speed.



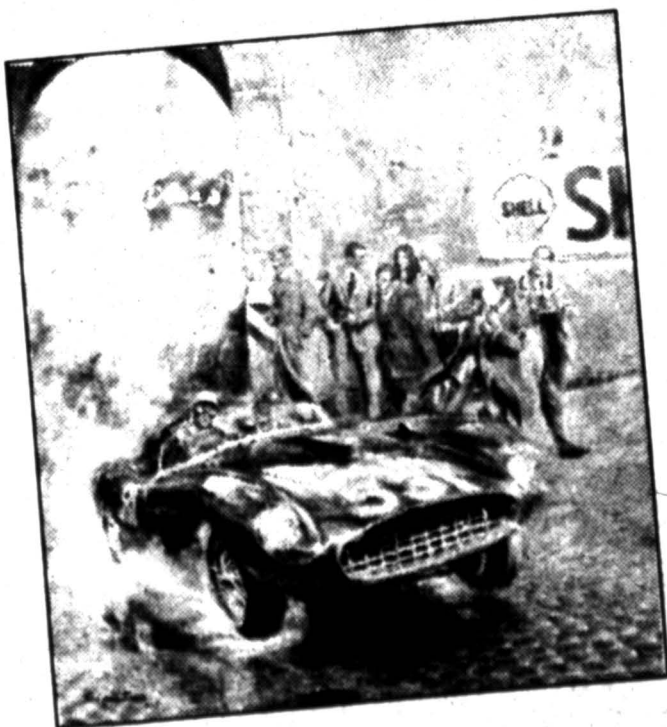
1973 5.4-litre twin-turbocharged Porsche 917/10 Spyder Group 7 Can Am Sports-Racer. The flat-12 cylinder engine was shoe horned into one of its smallest chassis. Campaigned by famed racer/dealer Vasek Polak, this was a car most competitors didn't enjoy see unloaded from its transporter.

Significant among the offerings are the cars from the W.R. (Ray) Radford Collection, one of which is an outstanding little 100-inch wheelbase Duesenberg Model A "Krueger Special" roadster. And the collection has something for just about everybody, from a Pierce Arrow to a Delage, V-16 Caddy, Delahaye, Auburn and more. The man was a serious collector!

From the David V Uihlein Collection comes a 1908 12.5 litre Mors Grand Prix Two-Seater, as well as a tasty Bugatti and several other treats, including his 1922 12.5 litre "Wisconsin Special" Land Speed Record Car.

Of course, there are Porsches, the most significant of which is Lot 92: a '73 5.4-litre twin turbocharger Porsche 917/10 Spider, the scourge of Group 7 Can-Am sports racing. Or you might choose Lot 104: '66 Porsche Carrera 906E Endurance Racing Coupe.

Our personal favorite is the '44 Alfa Romeo 2500S "Buck" two-seater sports car. But there are a lot of the Lots that inspire cross-overs of marque loyalty. Already, this party seems like one of the established requisites of this week's Mass. ♦

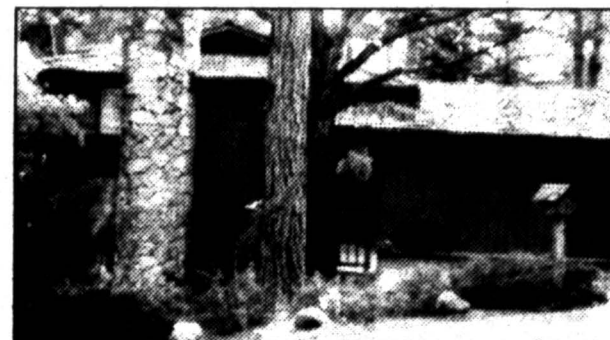


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Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally shows off vintage cars along 18 mile tour route

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

SPECTATORS WILL be able to ogle vintage cars along the 18 mile circuit route as they travel through Pacific Grove, Carmel, Monterey and for the first time, Pebble Beach, on Friday, August 14 as part of the Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally.

The event is billed as a tour and not a parade because all traffic signals and stop signs will be obeyed and pedestrian traffic respected along the route.

Participants and their vehicles will be "staged" from 1 to 5:45 p.m. along Lighthouse Avenue in downtown Pacific Grove and will leave in a managed flow beginning at 6:15 p.m. It is anticipated that all cars should complete the circuit by 7:30.

The tour route will commence on Lighthouse in Pacific Grove, travel down Forest Avenue to Ocean View to Asilomar, into the Gate at Pebble Beach, along the 17-Mile Drive into Carmel, up Ocean Avenue to Highway 1, then into Monterey on Munras, and back to Pacific Grove.

Awards and benefit barbecue

Although the tour is free for spectators, each participant will have paid an entry fee which will benefit Pacific Grove Youth Action, Inc. — a community non-profit organization to benefit the youth of Pacific Grove — which hosts the charity event.

Following the tour, prizes will be

given at Chautauqua Hall, Central Avenue and 16th in Pacific Grove, where a full barbecue dinner is planned.

"The tour is a chance for spectators to see world class cars in motion," Alan Cohen, president of PGYA, said.

"It kicks off the classic car weekend in conjunction with the Monterey Historics at Laguna Seca and the Pebble Beach Concours. The rally provides a family-oriented opportunity to bring classic automobile owners and

enthusiasts together," he added.

Tickets for the barbecue dinner are \$20 per person. To learn if there are still tickets available, call Vicky Lewis at 372-0750. ♦

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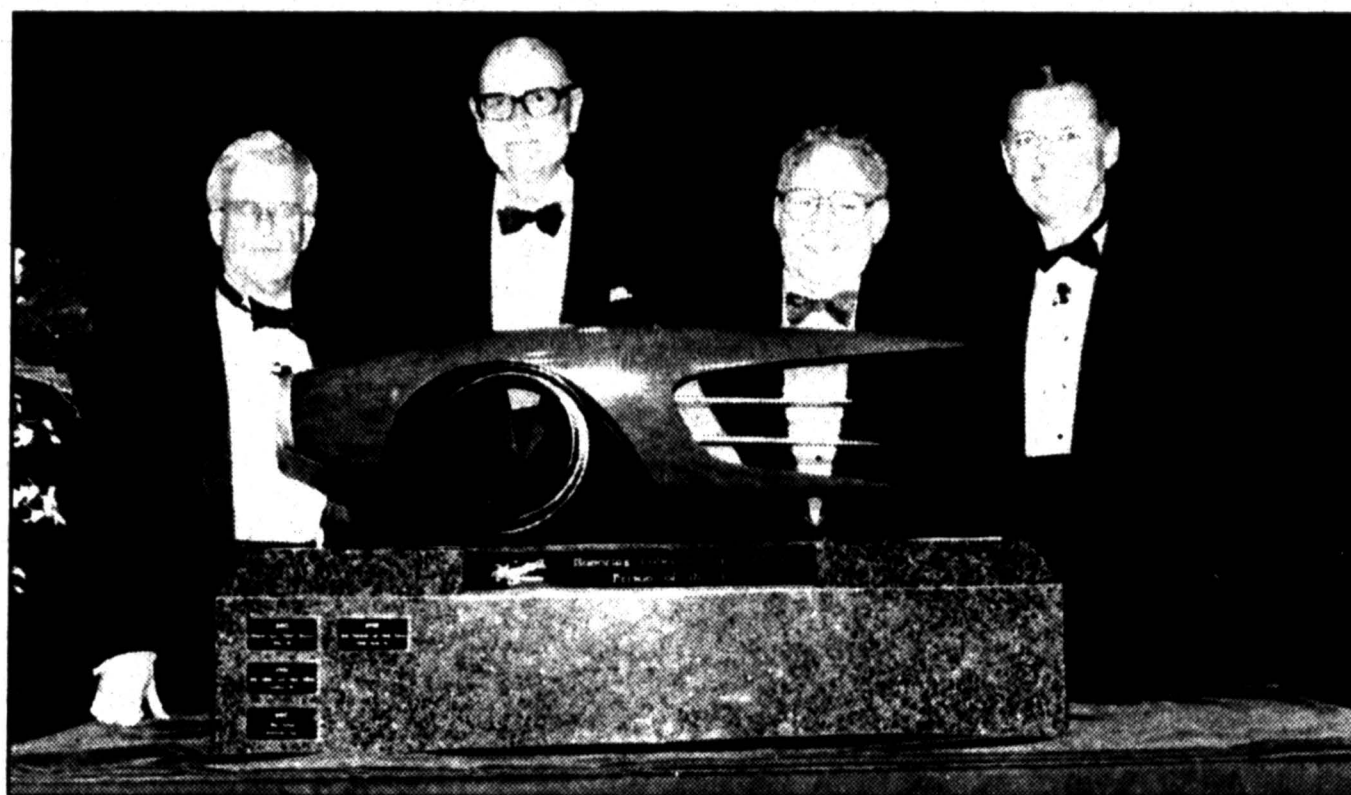
Putting on a shine where it counts

By BILLY HINDS

THERE'S SO much to say about Megular's! Wife Carolyn and I were among the nearly 300 auto industry VIPs, journalists and other car enthusiasts at the Peterson Automotive Museum in L.A. on May 7 when Jules Huemann and Lorin Tryon, co-chairmen of the Pebble Beach Concours since 1972, were each handed their Megular's Award as "Person of the Year."

Recognizing their outstanding contribution to the collector car hobby, Barry Megular stated, "These two gentlemen took charge and made it (Pebble Beach Concours) into what is indisputably the most respected car event in the world."

The black-tie banquet was staged amidst shiny sheet metal and dazzling chrome (most of the beautiful Peterson



Pictured from left are Ken Gross, director of the Petersen Automotive Museum, Lorin Tryon and Jules Huemann, co-chairmen of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, and Barry Megular, Megular's, Inc. CEO.

Museum is a series of full-size dioramas — period stage sets complementing the cars). The program was broadcast live over SPEEDVISION, and you are advised to look for repeats of this special with historic footage from past decades of the Concours. Many profiles, including Jay Leno, last year's Megular's Award recipient, are featured.

Barry Megular said his company doesn't believe in advertising. They spend their energy and money on sponsorship. They lend their help to most of this weekend's events, such as Pebble (Megular's was the Concours' first corporate sponsor), and we journalists are especially grateful for their hospitality suite, from which two radio stations will be broadcasting live remotes.

Last year not only did a Megular's-finished Talbot-Lago win "Best of Show," but also the Megular's Car Care product line became the nation's leading seller, making them a fitting sponsor for "Person of the Year." With their well-developed Gold Class brand, Megular's leaps to another level and deepens their commitment to support, advise and provide the best care avail-

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Movin' on up

Gordon McCall is Megular's local "preferred professional." He recently represented Megular's at the Amelia Island Concours in Florida where he presented the "Best Finish" award. Teamed with Megular's, Gordon is responsible for the appearance of all the Christie's auction cars. McCall says that from product to personnel, every aspect of the Megular's program exemplifies the high personal and professional ethics of Barry Megular.

McCall knows how and when a car is finished and what it should look like on the lawn. This year won't find him in his usual role as Field Marshal; he's been promoted. He'll be serving as Judge in the American Classics class, assuring that Pebble's lofty standards will long be continued.

Megular's Mobile Training Center will again be open every morning at 9 through Monday, Aug. 17, offering on-site detailing tips for those cars that need some finishing touches before entering one of our many show arenas.

Historical Show in August

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This August, the Carmel Art Association will present an historical exhibition of over 60 paintings of one of our most celebrated early members, Percy Gray.

A native of San Francisco, Gray's painting career spanned over 40 years from 1906 to 1952. His tonalist California landscapes, invoked quiet, introspection and were highly sought after. In 1923 he and his bride moved into the historic Bonifacio adobe in Monterey, where he maintained a studio until 1939. Gray continued to paint with considerable virtuosity. He died on October 10, 1952 while at his easel.



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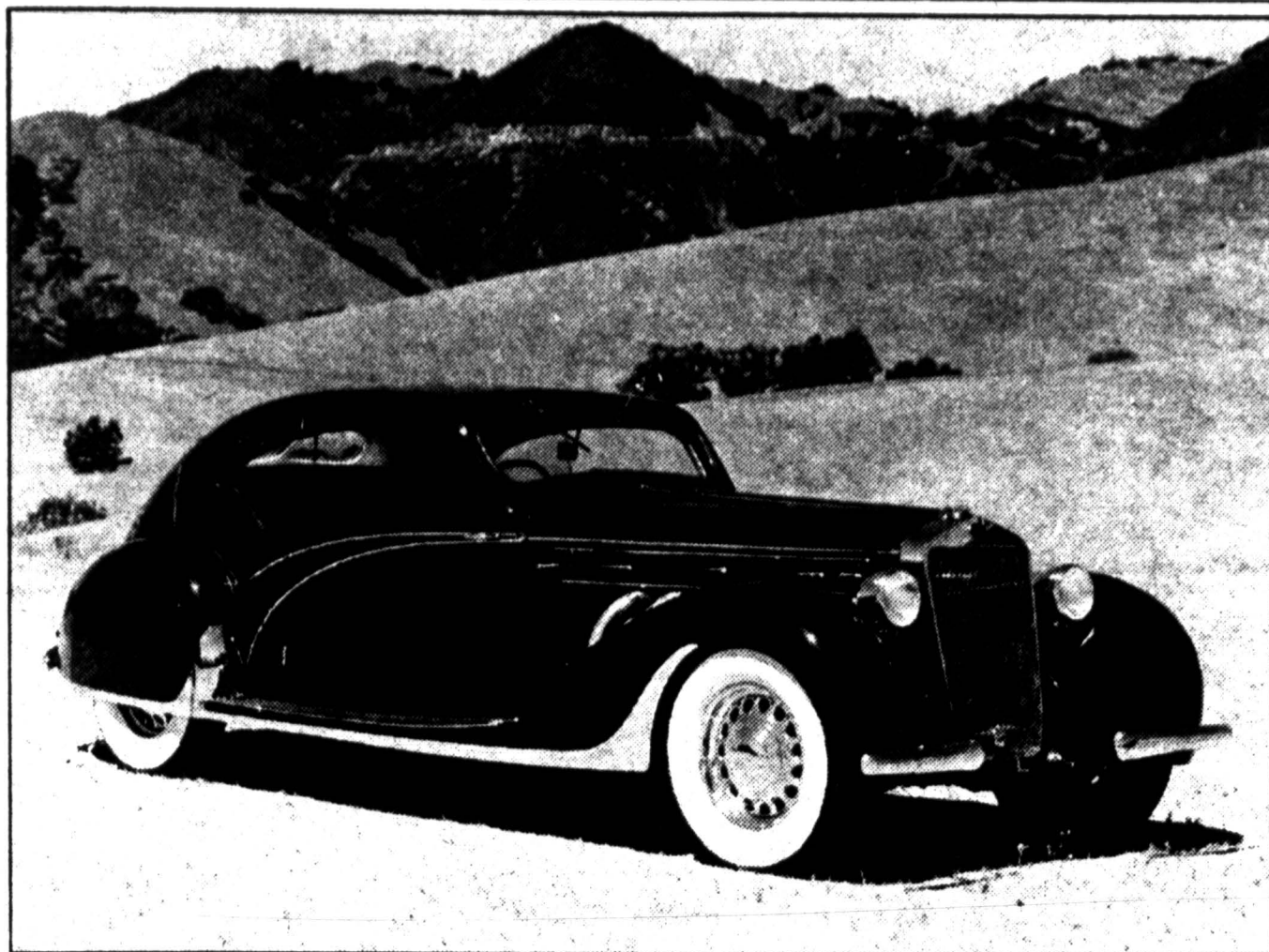
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- **Lecture** - Thursday August 20th - Donald C. Whitton 6 p.m. Percy Gray's Grandnephew will speak on Percy Gray Free to the public
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William "Chip" Connor II polished off the competition as "Best of Show" winner at the 1997 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. He utilized Megular's Gold Class car care products on his 1937 Talbot-Lago T150C Coupe.



1938 DELAGE D8-120: Two of these cars were built for the 1939 Worlds Fair in New York. The hostilities of WWII kept the cars in the U.S. after the war. The D8-120 is the only car to win "Most Elegant Closed Car" twice.

Blackhawk Automotive Museum a magnet for industrial art buffs

By BILLY HINDS

Let's put it bluntly. Disciples of exotic industrial art who haven't been to Danville's Blackhawk Automotive Museum cannot be called "truly devout." There is something informative and entertaining for every member of the family. So if the pilgrims have a longer attention span than the rest of their party for things mechanical, the shops and restaurants about the marble plaza will ensure a lengthy stay.

Two events you should know about at Blackhawk:

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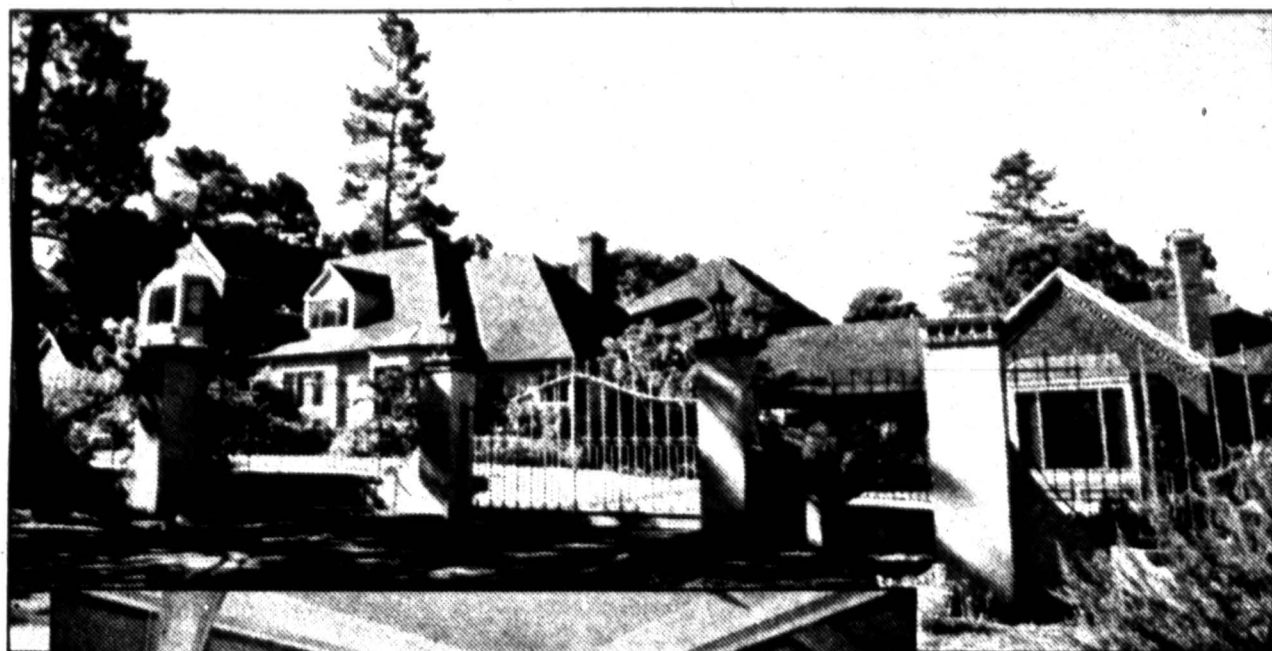
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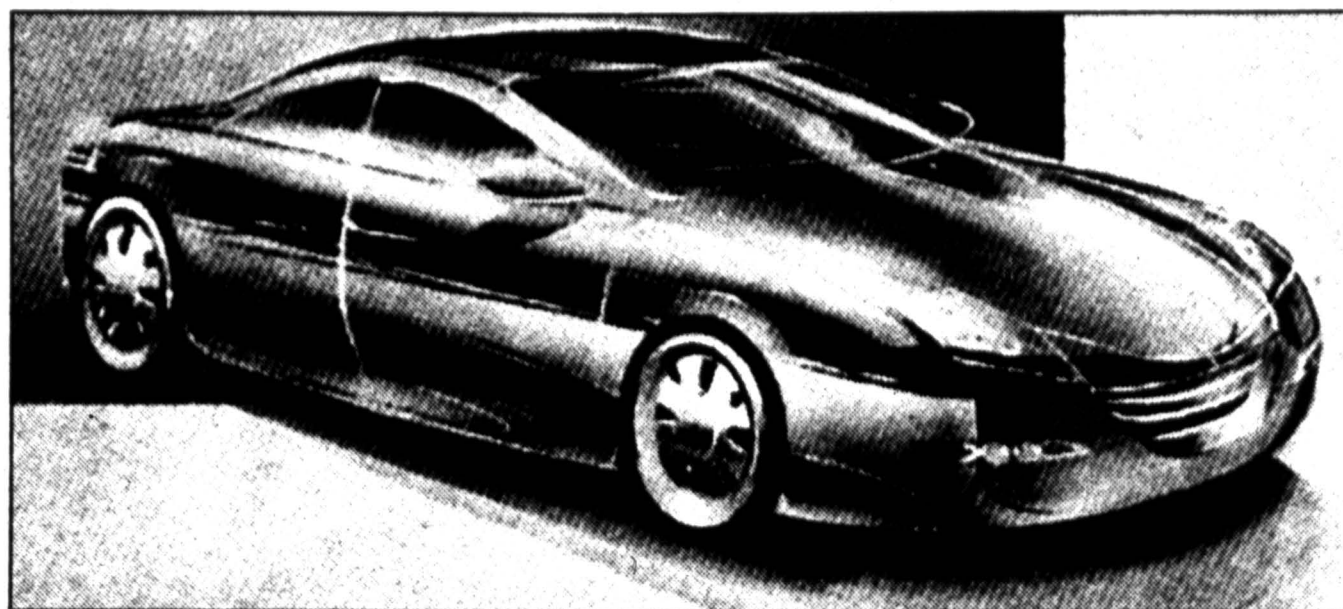
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San Francisco Academy of Art College launches automotive design school

DESIGN ENTHUSIASTS alert: We've taken for granted that the L.A. basin is home to concept/design studios for virtually every major car maker, because L.A. embraces the essence of the need-for-wheels. Imagine the commute-time daydreams of the designers.

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designer at Mitsubishi and Ford — is assisted by celebrated designers and model builders David Cole and Richard Teague.

A private reception took place Thursday, August 13 at a home in Pebble to introduce Teague to the world of peninsula automotive festivities. Since the turn of the century, this area has been thought of as San Francisco's bohemian retreat; now it is a bohemian mecca and a most fitting attraction for students of the academy's new department.

Designers, take note. We're planning a tour of the academy's new facility in S.F. If you're pulled toward industrial design, or know someone who is, write us here at The Pine Cone.

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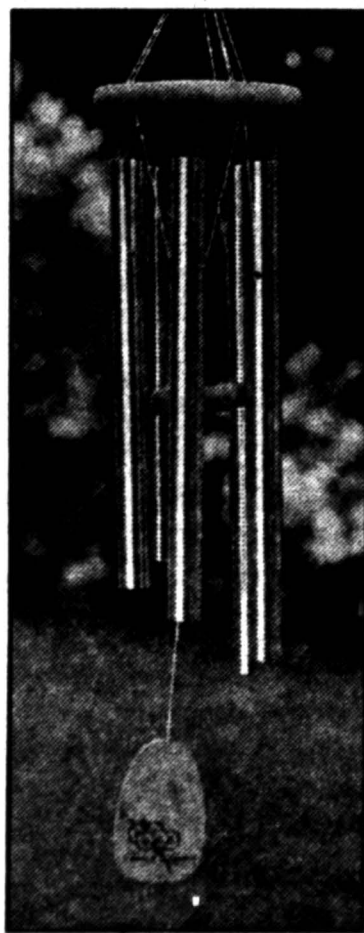
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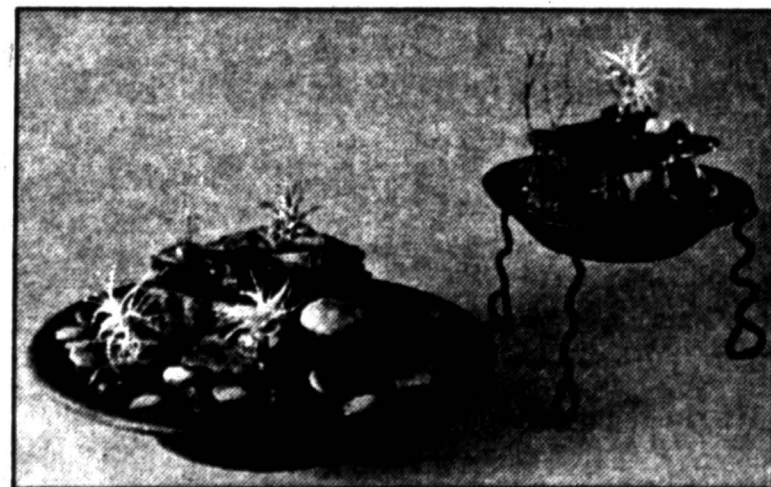
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By BILLY HINDS

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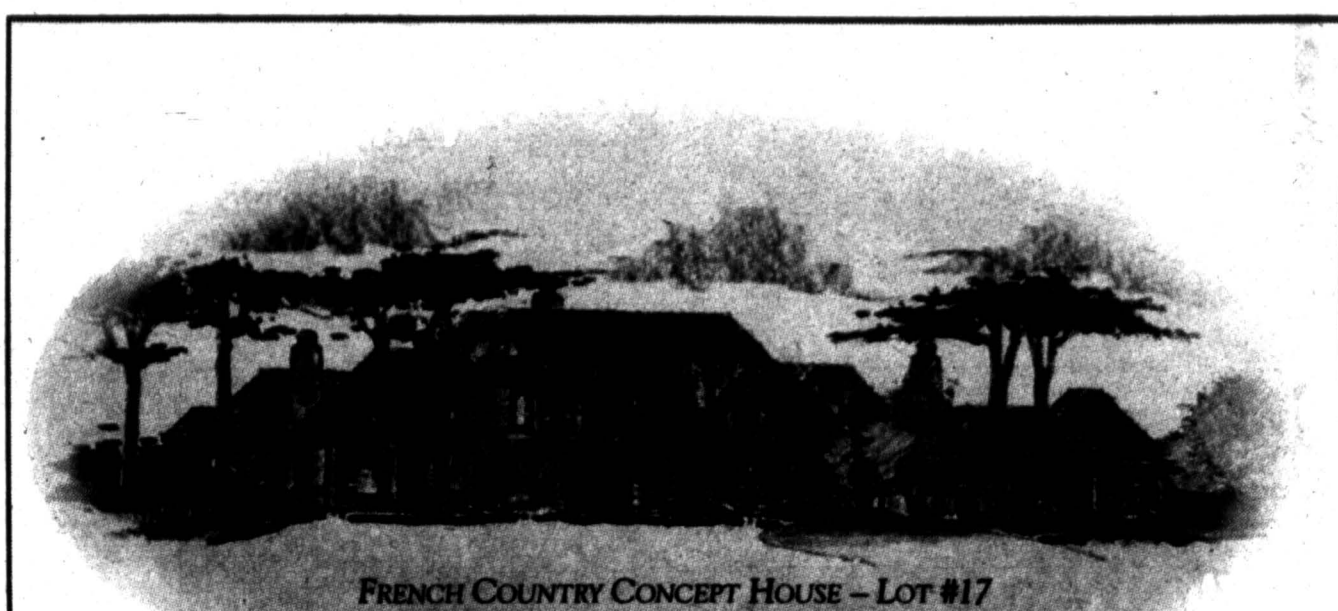
It's not like they're new at this; they've conducted 10 auctions in the last year. RM Cars' facilities in Canada do the largest classic car restoration in America and have just opened a new classic car showroom in Toronto. This, in addition to a 20,000-square-foot dealership specializing in Ferrari and Lamborghini — with a parts inventory of more than \$1.5 million.

Almost 180 desirable cars, valued at more than \$25 million, make this the greatest collection yet to cross the ramp Friday and Saturday night, August 14 and 15, starting at 6 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center. Yes, Porsche fans, there'll be around 40 Porsches changing hands. A third of the entire auction inventory will be sold without reserve. There'll be plenty of excitement both nights. Especially volatile are three unreserved entries: Jaguar D-Type; Ferrari 500 Mondial and a rare, unrestored Jaguar XKE.

Lot # 460, the '63 Jaguar XKE Lightweight Competition Roadster, is of special interest locally. Ed Leslie, now retired as auto dealer and businessman, raced this car at Sebring in '63, winning First in Class and seven overall. It was the first of 12 Lightweights built, is it one of the rattiest cars you'll

see all weekend, but it has only 2,600 miles on the clock, most of which were put on at Sebring and at Laguna Seca, after which it was retired. It has just

now been serviced after more than 30 years in solitaire. Expect a Leslie family reunion, with memories aplenty. ♦



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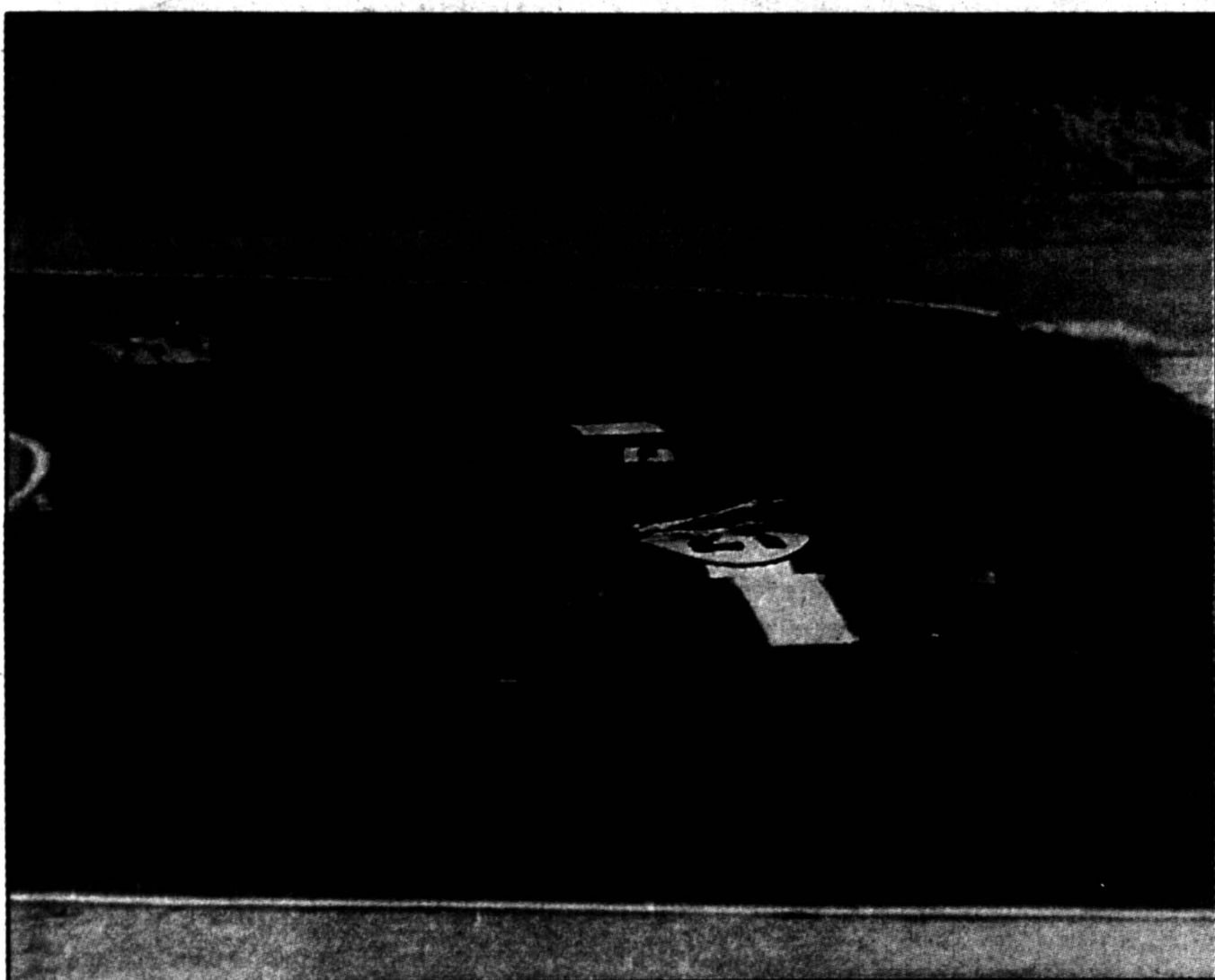
In the early 1900's Kingsley Macomber knew a beautiful site when he saw it. He convinced his friend, Sam Morse, of the Pebble Beach Company to sell him a 78-acre lot near The Lodge. He built a grand hunting cabin on the property which stood until the late 1970's, and became a part of local lore. When J. Lohr Properties acquired the property in 1989 we were impressed with Macomber's foresight in acquiring the property almost a century ago. Approximately three-fourths of the property has striking ocean views of such landmarks as Pescadero Point, Stillwater Cove, the Pebble Beach Golf Links, Carmel Beach, Point Lobos and Santa Lucia Mountains. There are the essence of the estate views in Pebble Beach. The remaining portion of the property has views of Pescadero Canyon, and a secluded forest and meadow area.

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LOT 107 - This 1965 Ford GT40 is considered to have the best FIA Racing History of all the privately owned GT40s. It is expected to fetch around \$650,000. In addition to this GT40 racer, they're offering another GT40 that is legal for road use. The action starts at 6 both evenings with viewing from 1 p.m.

ITALIANO . . .

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Giardiniera" and in "Le Nozze di Figaro" in 1986 and has since performed since in leading rolls in major operas throughout Italy.

Carmelo Corrado Caruso, baritone, earned a diploma in voice from the Conservatory of Sicilia in Rome, and took singing classes in Canto Gregoriano at the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music. He made his debut in "Pagliacci." He has since been busy with leading roles, including in "La Traviata," "Don Giovanni," "Il Matrimonio Segreto," "La Boheme," "Oster Oratorium" and "Il Messia."

On top of a field of 150 Alfas, 450 other Italian automobiles with exotic coachwork by Zagato, Pininfarina, Bertone and Touring; a full ramp fashion show will be held, coordinated with local merchants by Dotty Murphy, to be followed by the opera singers. The ramp will be used as stage to present honored guests and select automobiles throughout the day. ♦

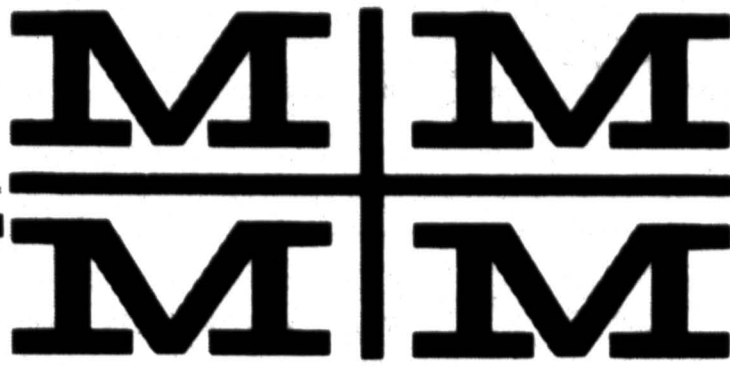
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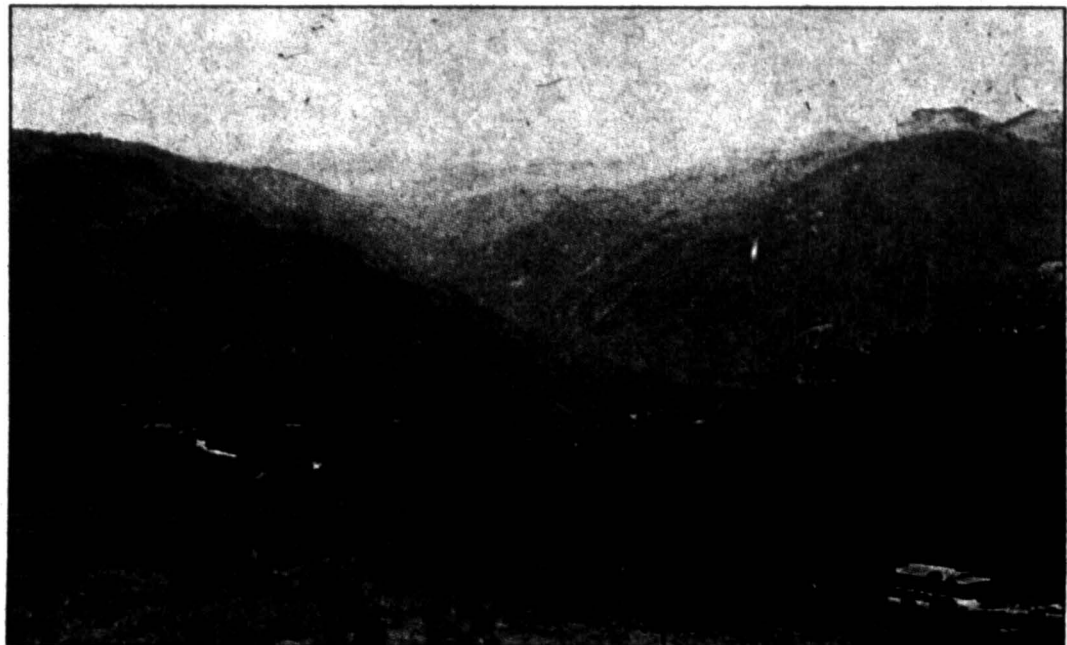
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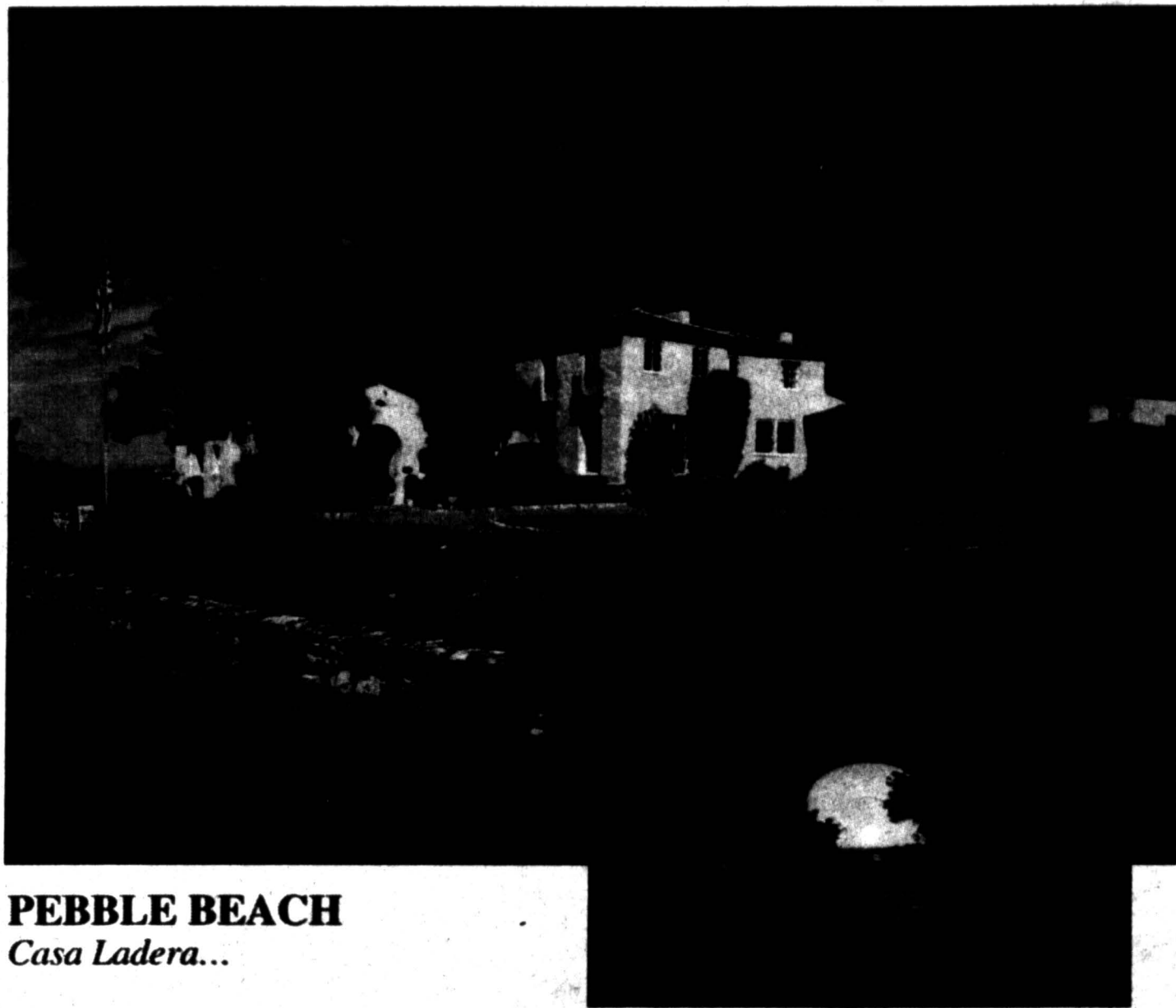
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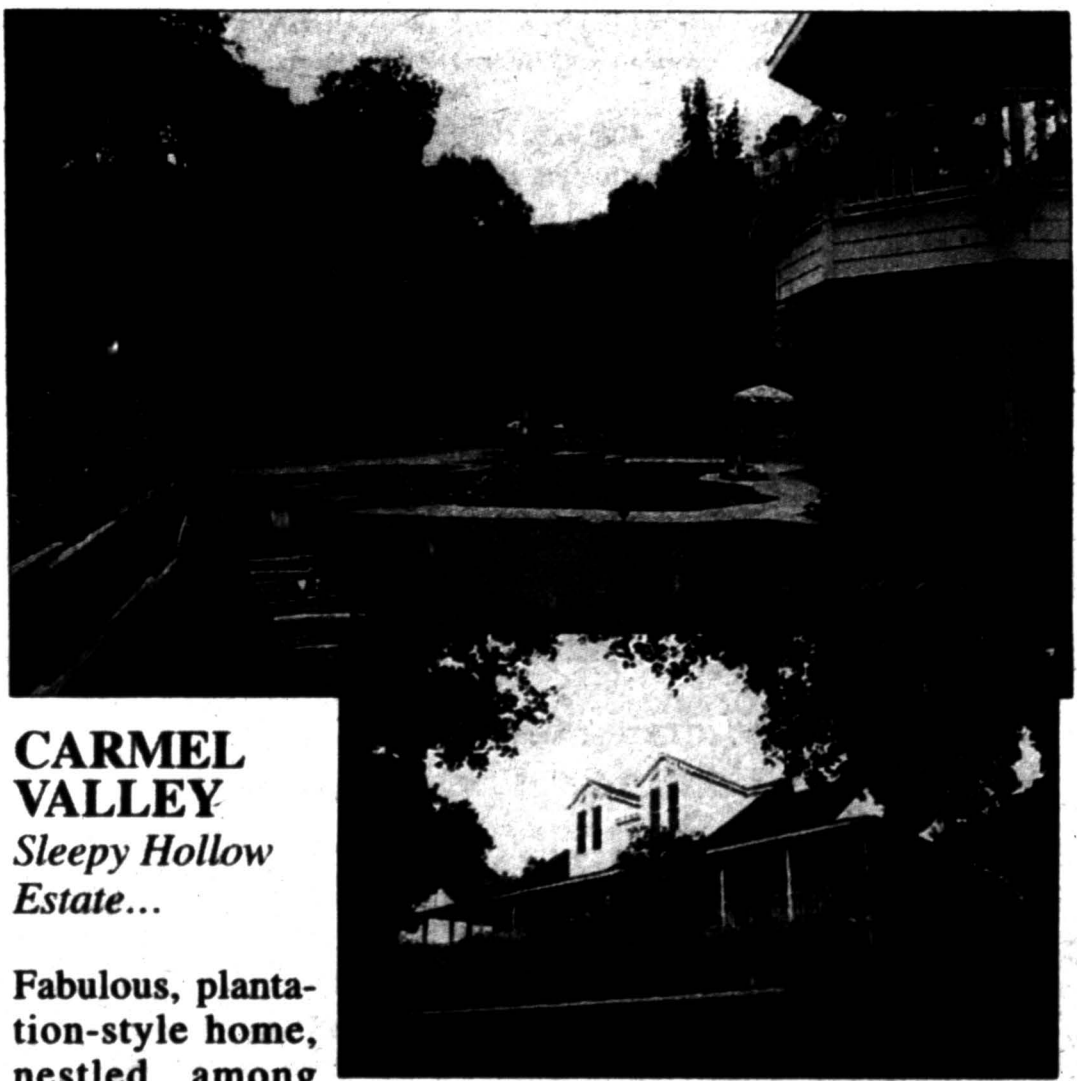
Just minutes from Carmel, this 72-acre ranch has magnificent views of the valley and the rolling hills beyond. From an exclusive gated entry, the private road winds among ancient oaks to the main adobe home. There's an 18' x 42' pool, guest house and caretaker's house on the estate. The property consists of four large, buildable parcels, each with panoramic views and its own well and/or Cal Am water source. Ideally suited as a private yet convenient family retreat, for the vintner or equestrian, or for the builder/developer of a four-home gated community. **\$1,500,000. Listing agents: Bill Mitchell 620-6314 & Laurie Hall 620-6344**



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Casa Ladera...

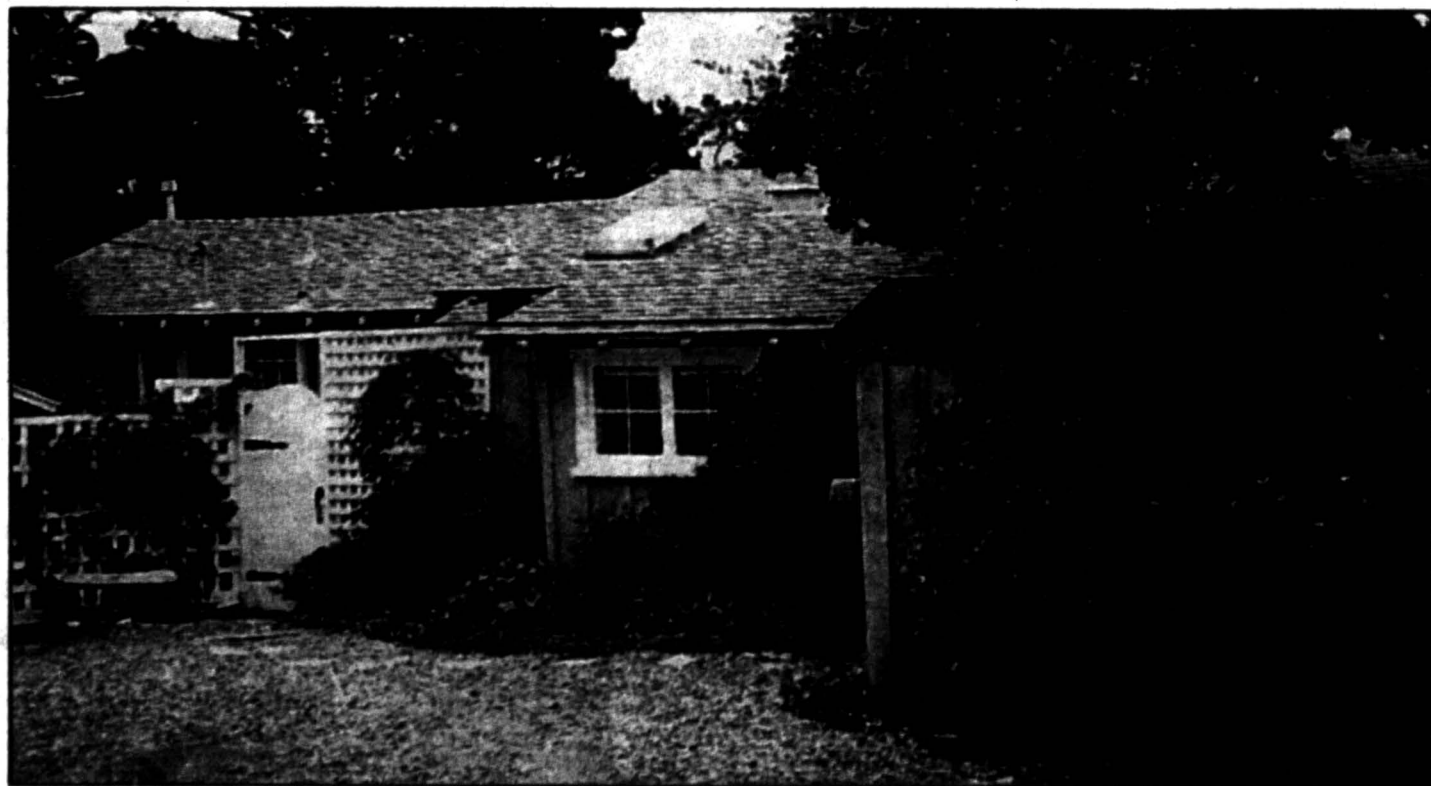
A magnificent vintage Mediterranean villa overlooking Carmel Bay and Point Lobos. Designed by Robert D. Farquar, A.I.A. in 1926, this fabulous estate, with its mansion and guest cottage, has been well maintained over the years. Prestigiously located on 4.5 private acres, this authentically detailed home features soaring cathedral ceilings with heavy exposed beams, tall French doors and windows, 5 fireplaces, rich pine floors, curving archways in thick plaster walls and wide staircases off unique circular halls. The main house has approximately 7,500 sq. ft. including 5 large bedroom suites, 5+ baths and a 3-bedroom servants wing. Adjacent is a detached 3-car garage with caretaker's quarters. A cozy 2-bedroom guest cottage with fireplace is secluded among large redwoods and oaks. Extensive Carmel stone patios and terraces in a luxurious garden setting. **\$6,500,000. Listing agents: Bill & Vicki Mitchell 620-6314.**



CARMEL VALLEY

Sleepy Hollow Estate...

Fabulous, plantation-style home, nestled among huge live oaks on this magnificent 6-1/2 acre Sleepy Hollow estate. This is elegant country living with picturesque landscaping and rose gardens, all in a natural setting. The impressive but informal main residence features soaring, open-beam ceilings, a huge master suite that covers the entire upper level and French doors opening to luscious grounds with pool, spa and a romantic gazebo. An attractive state-of-the-art barn could be converted to a guest house. Gated privacy and serenity in a naturally beautiful setting. **Reduced to \$1,550,000. Listing agents: Bill & Vicki Mitchell 620-6314.**



CARMEL

Ideal Cottage & Guest House...

Perfect as a weekender/second home, this charming cottage with board and batten walls, vaulted ceilings, cozy fireplace, private deck and lovely garden, has been tastefully and totally updated, remodeled and preserved. Beautiful hardwood floors, new kitchen and appliances, two luxurious full baths, new plumbing, heating and electrical systems. All this plus a legal, separate cottage with a full bath for guests or extra income and a garage, too! **\$620,000. Listing agents: Vicki & Bill Mitchell 620-6314.**

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